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ildren

Price twenty pence

Bogged

down at

a Polish

From Roger Poyes Warsaw, March 17

Bumper to bumper, an immobile cavalcade of Polski Fiats, Mercedes and troctors, inhabited by glassy-oved drivers, makes Warsaw's Aie, a Krakowska look like the raad to Weston-super-Mare on a dismal August Bank Holiday weekend.

The care are going nowhere:

weekend.

The cars are going nowhere: this is Poland's only private car market, a shining example of what happens when a contrally planned economy breaks down and an example too of how economic reform is making things get worse before they are better.

they get better.

To buy a car through official channels in Poland you need the two qualities in shortest

supply: wealth and parience. A Polski Flat, the cheavest car

car lot

THURSDAY MARCH 18 1982

Rebellion by 'wets' is expected

Conservative "wets" are expected to stage a sizeable rebellion in the Commons over the Government's failure to restore the 5 per cent "abate-ment" in unemployment benefit made in 1980 (Philip Webster writes). About 30 Conservatives met at the Commons last night to discuss their voting tactics over an Opposition clause, to be moved during the report stage of the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill tonight, Page 3

'Times' editor appointed:

Mr Charles Douglas-Home yesterday became the twelfth editor of *The Times*. Lord Robens of Woldingham, one of the six independent national directors, promised their pro-tection of the editor's position

Labour rebels auit front bench

Two Labour MPs, Mr Clive Soley, a spokesman on Ulster, and Mr Austin Mitchell, a whip, resigned their front-bench positions because they had voted against renewal of the Prevention of Terrorism Act, in defiance of a Shadow Cabinet recommendation to

Polar expedition stranded

Sir Ranulph Fiennes and his British team are stranded 275 miles from the North pole surrounded by melting ice. Their rescue aircraft was grounded at their Canadian hase when a blizzard smashed

Reagan tries to stem violence

President Reagan has asked

Christianity on a per with other faiths in a kind of credal smorgasboard Page 3

UK wins £50m Oman contract

Britain has won a £50m con-tract to build a power station in Oman and deals totalling 1300m are expected to be announced during this week's state visit by the Sultan of Oman Page 15

30-channel TV plan

(2/2)

High dices

The Government has been urged by the Cabiner's Informatrion Technology Advisory Panel to allow the setting up of a 30-channel cable television system within the next two

Liverpool lose

Liverpool, the European Cup bolders, lost 2-0 and 2-1 on aggregate to CSKA in the quarter-final round in Sofia. Dundee United lost 3-0 in the Uefa Cup in Yugoslavia Page 19

Preview: Festival of Indian culture

The extraordinary richness of India's culture will be displayed throughout Britain from next week. The festival lasts seven months and tomorrow's Preview, the 16page arts and entertainment suide, published each Friday, looks at the highlights.

Leader page, 13

etters: On electricity policy, from Professor J. M. Cassels, FRS; Pope and unity, from the Bishop of Chelmsford and the Right Rev B. C. Butler; pirated films, from Mr M

Leading articles: Death penalty; nuclear missiles in

Europe . Obituary, page 14 Sir Geoffrey Vickers, VC, Dr I. S. Pearsall

Features, page 12 James Anderton, the chief constable who crusades against political control; why pregnant women are demanding their natural rights; facing the hard facts in the crime figures by Ronald Butt

Home News 2-4 Law Report 25 Overscas 7-9 Parliament 6 Appts 14,17 Sale Room 14 11 | Science 11 | Science 2 10 | Snow reports 20 15-18 | Sport 19-22 14 | TV & Radio 25 14 | Theatres, etc 11 26 | Universities 14 12 | Weather 26 26 | Wills 14 Books Business Church

Tory turmoil on crime attacked by minister

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

who denied the breaking of pledges, denounced hysteria and panic by hardliners in the Conservative Party. More than 80 MPs were said to have signed a Commons motion supporting the Police Federation's call for the reintroduction's call for the reintroduction's call for the reintroduction of capital purishment. tion of capital punishment.

As the Federation's switch-board was jammed yesterday by people supporting its cam-paign, the call was strongly attacked by Labour MPs and penal reformers. In a considered, if provoca-

tive, response to the mounting barrage of backbench criticism, Mr Raison told a party meeting at Sandersted, Surrey, that in spite of suggestions to the contrary, the Government had carried through a high pro-portion of its manifesto com-

But he agreed that there was much still to be done. The recent crime statistics, national

and metropolitan, have made this clear."

However, he then stated:

These things do not call for a hysterical, panicky response or sensational gestures. They do call for wisdom and steady determination to put things right, plus the necessary resources. That is what they have been getting, and that is what they will continue to get."
The Conservative backbench

Americans to stop donating funds to Irish groups associated with violence in Northern Ireland. He issued his St Patrick's Day message after he met Mr Charles Hanghey, the Irish Prime Minister at the White House.

Runcie plea

On schools

Chaistianity should be central to all religious education in British schools, regardless of pupils' column background, the Archbishop of Canterbury said. Dr. Robert Runcie craticized schools which treated Christianity on a par with the sectors of the pupils' column by sectors of the conservative National Council of the conserv

ing an invitation to go to the the issue.

Conservative National Council Justification wanted, page 2

The law and order issue created political turmoil last night with a split in the Conservative Party and an accusation by Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, that the Government had failed to carry out election promises.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, who denied the breaking of pledges, denounced hysteria and panic by hardliners in the Conservative Party. More than meeting at Harrogate, North Yorkshire, at the end of next week, to reply to a law and order debate.

Mr Raison yesterday spelt out the Home Office case against the critics. More had been spent on fighting crime, while economies had been made elsewhere. Police, pay, conditions and numbers had been introduced in some detention centres.

centres.

The Government was also providing the courts, through the Criminal Justice Bill, with a new range of custodial sentences for young offenders; giving magistrates the power to make residently care orders or giving magistrates the power to make residential care orders on juveniles; increasing the use of community service orders to offenders aged 16; giving greater weight to compensation orders; and making sure that parents might be liable to pay fines or compensation orders

parents might be liable to pay fines or compensation orders for their children.

Mr Raison pointed out that the Commons had been given a free vote on capital punishment, and that the Home Office had launched the first significant prison building prosignificant prison building pro-gramme for decades.

In apparent response to increasing crime on immi-gration, he also said that new immigration rules had been brought in, with a subsequent substantial fall in immigration. and that ministers had worked hard to match more stringent commol with positive developments in race relations.

He said: "Above all, we are

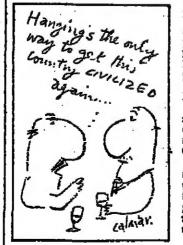
absolutely committed to the principle that the law must be the same for all—enforced equally, upheld by all, and backed by both effective policing and the support of the whole law abiding community ". Mr Raison's speech is likely to be a rehearsal of the Home Secretary's response to the Conservative National Council.

Whether it will be enough to sieten the very real anger and frustration being expressed in the party remains open to doubt. The fact that the Prime antial decrease Muster has let it be known that she is taking a personal interest could yet provide the conservative escape valve: with Mrs Thatcher herself intervening. The question then would be whether she supports or over-rules her Home Secretary on the issue.

Local control defended

Police chief attacks

Mr Alderson, in a lecture at the Inns of Court School of



if war is too important to be

The wish for larger, regional police forces has prompted Mr Alderson to compare them with the forces set up by Cromwell in 1655. Today, he says, they would be commanded by Commissioners of Police, not Major-

for a national police force. Such theories, he believes, are based not so much on what is good for the people as what is good for the police.

Anderton campaign By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

condemn the campaign by Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, to free the police from local control.

Mr Anderton faces growing the 43 police authorities in criticism of his call for the England and Wales.

Though Mr Alderson is about rentered to refer the police.

Though Mr Alderson is about rentered to refer the police. Mr John Alderson, Chief them further from the people they served tonight to condemn the campaign by Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester; to free the police from local countrol.

Mr Anderton's speech was branded as "rubbish" yesterday by Mr Harry Purcell, chairman of the Association of Countrol.

Law, is expected to say that



left to the generals, then policing is too important to be left to chief constables.

He notes that others argue

Mr Alderson is expected to growth in size and complexity in England and Wales from of police forces has moved 117 to 41 outside London.

Though Mr Alderson is not likely to refer to Mr Anderton by name, he intends to say that his arguments about combating crime are sheep's clothing to conceal a wolf—the exercise of Mr Alderson, in a large many shadow of the large many shadow of th

Mr Anderton's fears of a future national political take-over of the police, a Home Secretary, if so minded, could

pack boards with his own political stooges. Mr James Callaghan, the former Home Secretary and Prime Minister, joined the debate in a lecture in London last night. He said the Metropolitan Police should no longer be accountable only to the

Home Secretary. "I would prefer to see a new authority established, made up of representatives of the local authorities as well as the Home

The problem of how to make the police accountable without political interference has so far baffled legislators. The power struggle indicates that the Police Act, 1964 has failed to satisfy police or critics.

The setting up of a royal commission in 1960 followed concern about control of the police and how to bring them to account when things went wrong. The Police Act, which followed, replaced watch com-mittees, which had had power to appoint, discipline and promote junior ranks, by police authorities comprising two-thirds councillors and one third magistrates.

It was an attempt to resolve the issue which critics of the police present in similar terms today. The royal commission said: "The problem of controlling the police can be restated as the problem of controlling chief constables."

The growth of influence of chief constables also springs from the larger forces they control. Amalgamations in 1966 say today that the effect of the Police Act was to make the police less democratically accountable. As with local government, he believes the government, he believes the police less democratically and specific properties. The growth of influence of chief constables also springs from the larger forces they control. Amalgamations in 1966 and 1974 reduced the number of Fauls and and Wales from



Zimbabwe to rewrite constitution

Salisbury, March 17.—Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, has ordered a Cabinet Minister to rewrite the country's constitution drawn up in London that guards against abuses of civil

rights.

Mr Eddison Zvobgo, the newly appointed Minister of Constitutional and Parliamentary Affairs, who has been charged with the task, told a press conference today that the constitution had been "imposed on us" by Britain.

"imposed on us" by Britain, the former colonial power.

"You will be staggered at how much the British packed into the constitution which was never placed on the agenda, which was never discussed and which was never agreed to at Lancaster House", Mr Zvobgo said.

"The Prime Minister feels there is a need now to trans-

there is a need now to transform our constitution and to move very speeckly in that He did not specify which parts of the constitution needed emending. But he said that Mr Mugabe's ruling

Said mag mir Mugade's runng Zimbabwe African National Union (PF) favoured a change in the two-tiered Partiament — an executive National Assembly and a rubber-stamp Senare—and an executive President rather than an executive Prime Minister.

Minister.

Those sections can be amended by a two-thirds majority vote in the 100-member Narional Assembly.

Mr Mugabe's party holds 57 of the 100 seats, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union, 20, Mr Ian Swith's Republican Front and the name defectors share 19 white reserved seats (a by-election for the twentieth seat, is scheduled for next month) and Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council, three.

National Council, three,
The declaration of rights
can be altered only by unanimous Assembly vote for the first 10 post-independence

first 10 post-independence years.

Mr Zvoben said all parties in Parliament would be consulted before changes were made. "We are convinced that we have to work within the constitution", he said.

Asked whether a revised constitution would include provision for the creation of a one-party state. Mr Zvoben one-party state, Mr Zvobgo replied: "Yes."-AP.

☐ London. A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We have nor seen these remarks and have no comment to make."

The Government's forecasts and forced to take a different view on the likely part of future inflation.

Letter bomb sent to Nott's office

By George Clark

Miss Deborah Emerson, Mr Nott's secretary became sus-picious of a bulky buff-coloured envelope when she opened the mail in Mr Nott's office in the Norman Shaw Building on the Thames Embankment—the former Scotland Yard headquarters.

Police were called and the package was later safely re-moved by detectives from Scotland Yard's Auti-Terrorist Branch. Because it was St Patrick's Day there was immo-diate speculation about it being part of a renewed IRA cam-

paign. Scotland Yard said later: "Pending forensic examina-tion, it would appear to be a viable explosive device. It was contained in a buff-coloured,



Mr John Nott: Package

A letter bomb, capable of killing or maiming anyone who opened it, was sent to Mr John Knott, Secretary of State for Defence yesterday.

A letter bomb, capable of padded liffy-type bag, with the words Royal Mail' printed on it in red".

"It was addressed to Mr Nott at the House of Commons, the address being typed either

by an expensive typewriter or some kind of word-processor. "We are not able to deci pher where or when it was posted; at this stoge we are nor connecting it with other devices sent by the ERA (the English Republican Army)."

This is a reference to the fact that lest May, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, and Mr James Kilfedder, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, North, received letter bombs for which the ERA claimed responsibility. Mr Nott was told of the incident when he finished giving

evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Defence. Eis secretary said later that she was a little shaken at the time. "It is not a nice thing to have happen, but I am feeling fine now." Security precautions in Com-

mons offices and the House of Commons Post Office sorting room have been intensified because MPs were previous targets for such bombs.

In January last year, a device addressed to Mrs Thatcher was detected before it reached 10 Downing Street. Bombs were also sent last year to Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C), Mr Barry Porter (Bebington and Ellesmere Port, C) and Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C). In Alexander (Newark, C), In May, the Prince of Wales received a letter bomb.

Damages of £2,250 for rape

By Frances Gibb

Rape victims should receive about \$2,250 to compensute them for their suffering, the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board recommends in its latest guidelines. The new sum is just more

than one third of the 16,500 recommended to compensate a woman for a serious facial scar, and just over half the £4,000 compensation recom-mended for a man's facial The board says that the sum,

which is only £250 more than that suggested in the 1979 guidelines, is subject to adjustment and may be raised or lowered if "there are factors which may cause departure from the given figures". The new recommendations, the first for two years, have been proposed by a panci of 29 judges and lawyers together with 19 members of the compensation beard. Fair characteristics

pensation board. Few show any great increase over the 1979 levels. Women against Rape said the new amount was devasta-tingly low: "No money is going to compensate a woman for what has happened."

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, said the figures seemed ludicrously low, and that he would be asking parliamentary questions on them. Miss Helen Reeves, national officer of the National Association of Victim Support Schemes, said it was extraordinary that the recommended rape compensation was less than for scarring.

A Polski Flat, the cheapest car on the market costs 140,000 zloties. \$1,000. The average monthly wage is \$,000 cloties. That means at least three years of work and saving. However, even given that you have the money delivering by no means certain. The money is deposited in a timerest rearning account or deliveres are a second or deliveres.

money is deposited in at interest-earning account and loss are then drawn. A more moman I know has been been been been for in the middle of reserver, but many have to vait until 1813—a rimotion that has deteriorated since moved law because of magnitude cas production. If the prices have gone up by the time and the since money,

money.

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would earn enough the for 15 parties for 15 dert. Others worked not tachers whereby they gained a popular rating on the Chick Lan-supply, posing sometimes of doctors, then resold the same models on the private manual at three times the mrice.
Demand was there too: ?

Continued on back page, or !

Inflation may raise public spending

By David Blake, Economics Editor

Treasury officials last night for in drawing up the public admitted that Government spending plan.

spending plans for 1983 and This year's public spending beyond may have to be revised upwards because of higher in-

They told the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service that any changes would be made in the next survey of public spending. Decisions are likely around the end of the year, in time to be published with next year's Budget. The officials conceded that

This year's public spending White Paper gives plans solely in cash terms, without trying to convert them into the volume of services. The change came in for sharp criticism from MPs questioning the officials in what was generally a lack-justre session. a lack-lustre session.

Officials admitted that between the time the White Paper was completed at the end of last year and this year's budget forecast, they had been forced to take a different view

US fears propaganda defeat

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 17

believe that Mr Breziney was

The Administration today reacted calmly, avoiding any expression of alarm to the warning by President Brezhnev of retaliatory measures against the United States if Nato went ahead with its plan to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe. Administration officials

pointed out that the Soviet Union had made similar threats in the past, and tried to dispel speculation that Mr Brezhnev might be considering the deployment of inter-mediate range missiles in Cuba. Mr Brezhnev made the threat yesterday during the speech in which he announced a moratorium on the deploy-ment of new Soviet nuclear

missiles targeted against Wes-

crisis.

tern Europe and the removal of some existing missiles this year. He said the deployment in Western Europe of American medium range missiles capable of striking targets in the Soviet Union, due to begin at the end of next year, would compel Moscow to put America in an analogous position.

President Reagan promptly suggesting the deployment of rejected the Soviet offer of a missile-carrying submarines off nuclear freeze as a propaganda gesture in his speech in Oklathe American coast rather than basing new missiles on Cuba. The deployment of submarinehoma City yesterday, and did not make any direct response to Mr Brezhnev's warning. launched cruise missiles and additional submarine-launched In a briefing with journalballistic missiles would, they say, be more effective than trying to establish missiles on ists a senior State Department official noted that Cuba was

not specifically referred to in Mr Brezhnev's warning. How-The principal American conever, in response to questions, he said that if the Soviet cern, however, is the impact which the Soviet announcement Union decided to deploy of a moratorium may have on medium-range missiles in Cuba this would be a clear violation of the Americanpublic opinion in Western Europe. The propaganda war has been the central assue between Moscow and Washing-Soviet understanding which ended the 1962 Cuban missile ton since Nato's decision in The Soviet Union then undertook to dismantle and 1979 to go ahead with the deployment of Pershing 2 and

remove missiles which it had land-based cruise missiles. deployed in Cuba in exchange for the American undertaking The anti-nuclear movement has been relatively quiet since not to blockade the island. In a separate unpublished under-Mr Reagan proposed the "zero a separate improvasion inter-taking, the Soviet Union agreed not to base offensive weapons—missiles, long range bombers or nuclear sub-marines—in Cuba. Some American experts option" for missiles in Europe. The Soviet proposal is seen as an attempt to regain the initia-

Western coolness, page 9 Leading article, page 13

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By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

As much as £1,000m of the 27,500m Britain is to pay for the Trident-2 missile system will be for a contingency fund, Mr John Nott, Sec-retary of State for Defence,

disclosed yesterday. He thought the deal concluded with the United States a better bargain than that struck over Trident-1 in 1980, if only because of the limited contribution that Britain was now making towards Ameri-can development costs. Nor should the cuts in the

nor should the cuts in the naval programme after last year's defence review, such as the reductions at the royal dockyards and the end of mid-life modernization of frigates be blamed on the Trident decision.

The defence review had been necessary to bring financial commitments into line with resources, he told the Commons defence com-

mitte.

He also dismissed suggestions that it would have been better simply to have added Tomahawk cruise missiles to the Royal Navy's hunter-killer submarines. All scientific and military judgments had indicated that they would have been more subject to

Such a decision would have been disastrous, he said, because of the effect it would because of the effect it would have upon the wartime role, now filled by such boats, of hunting down enemy submarines in the Atlantic. Moreover they would be vulnerable, firing cruise missiles from their four torpedo tubes and then taking time to reload before releasing another batch.

reload before releasing another batch.

Meanwhile, the navy was planning to have 18 of the hunter-killer boats in service eventually, 17 by the end of this decade. There would probably be a break in the building programme in the 1990s while Vickes turned to the construction of four big new submarines to carry new submarines to carry Trident. But it was still possible that Vickers might insert a hunter-killer into its schedule instead of finishing the 14,680-ton Trident boats

consecutively.

Mr Nott made clear that the Government had decided against building a fifth Trident Submarine.

A four-boat force armed with Trident-2 would give Britain enough deterrent capability, with three of the submarines in the "oper-ational cycle" at any one time 'yhile the fourth was on

£1,000m set | Public inquiry to for possible Trident bills Penlee disaster

From Craig Seton, Penzance

at Penzance into the 16 deaths, is likely to have wide powers and the ability to recommend changes in mari-

recommend changes in marrime law.

Mr Biffen, in a Commons written answer, said he had ordered the inquiry after a preliminary report by two departmental inspectors. He could not determine the scope of the formal investigation until discussions were gation until discussions were completed with the Govern-ment of the Irish Republic on the loss of the coaster, Union

republic's flag when its engines broke down eight miles off the Wolf Rock near

engines broke down eight miles off the Wolf Rock near Land's End in mountainous seas in December. It had a crew of five and three passengers, the captain's wife and her teenage daughters.

It has always been possible that the Government would order a public inqury because of evident concern among the public and other lifeboatmen about the tragedy. Public sympathy was demonstrated by donations of more than £3m for the families of the dead lifeboatmen, who all lived in the village of Mousehole.

The inquiry, which will be riccumstances is not known.

The inquiry may also hear circumstances is not known.

The inquiry may also hear salegations that, had the Union Star been flying the British flag, she would have been required to have seven qualified crew members ather than five. Union Transport, the ship's owners, have denied that.

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The inquiry may also hear allegations that, had the Union Star been flying the Union Star been

The inquiry, which will be conducted by a QC from the Admoralty Division appointed by the Lord Chancelor, will almost certainly master mariners and marine engineers.

Today's inquest will be conducted by Mr Derrick Pepperell, the Western Cornwall coroner.

The Government has or examine the crucial two-hour The Government has ordered a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of the Penlee lifeboat crew and the eight people on board the stricken coaster the were trying to rescue.

The inquiry, announced yesterday by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, in advance of today's inquest at Penzance into the 16

Mr John Prescott, Labour MP for Kingston upon Hull, East, a former official of the National Union of Seamen, made clear at the time that he wanted coastguards to be able to direct ships' masters to accept help when they were in trouble, to prevent haggling over salvage terms.

The lifeboat Solomon

The lifeboat Solomon Browne took on board four people from the coaster before her ill-fated attempt to completed with the Government of the Irish Republic on the loss of the coaster, Union Star.

The coaster was flying the republic's flag when its engines broke down eight engines off the Wolf Rock near before her ill-fated attempt to rescue the others. By that time the Union Star was almost on the rocks, and eventually she capsized. The lifeboat was smashed to pieces, but precisely in what circumstances is not known.

Christmas tree worries

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

continent last year, Major Many of the imported trees general Tony Richardson, were said to have been christmas Trees Growers before Chistmas, causing a sharo fall in prices. Itinerant roadside dealers were particularly badly affected, many as had been expected, the association's annual contents of British trees. the association's annual meeting in London was told.

Last November the associ-ation expressed alarm at the threat from imports since the

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the returns.

As many as one million Forestry Commission was Christmas trees may have obliged under EEC regu-been imported from the lations, to lift its ban.

production of British trees was being increased considerably, and there would be many more for sale next Christmas.

Irish eyes front for the Queen Mother



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother presenting shamrock and medals to members of the Irish Guards to mark St Patrick's Day at the Guard's Depot at Pirbright, Surrey, yesterday.

Reaction to police power

Anderton challenged to justify allegations

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

police committees were fighting a secretive and acrimonious battle over who should ditional role of the Home wield power against cher- Secretary as the police authished elements of the ority for the capital. Establishment.

"I sense and see in our midst an enemy more dangermidst an enemy more danger-ous, insidious, and ruthless than any faced since the Second World War", he said. Dr Summerskill said: "His generalized attack on police committees is completely unfair. They are bodies of men and women who do a men and women who do a conscientious and hard-working job. In my own constitu-ency of Halifax the police committee does an excellent job and in no way resembles the blanket description of these bodies that Mr Ander-

right-wing Conservatives Labour-contolled described them as dangerous. committee are like Labour MPs echoed the remarks of Mr Roy Hatters row when, at a special ley, the shadow Home Section, the shadow Home Section when the shadow Home Section when the shadow Home Section with th retary, who on Tuesday is due to report on recent described the statement as police action at the Laurence

inflammatory nonsense. They were rapidly signing a Commons motion tabled by Labour Greater Manchester MP's, expressing concern "about police chiefs who are denigrating constantly denigrating democratically elected police committees and recommend-ing non-elected bodies in their place".

Mr Frank Allaun, MP for he believed Mr Anderton should be dismissed although that was a matter for the

Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, was challenged last night to substantiate the allegations he made against members of police committees when he issued his controversial call for their abolition.

Dr Shirley Summerskill, Labour's deputy home affairs spokesman, said that Mr Anderton's allegations had been generalized and named no individuals or localities.

"If he has evidence that these people he is criticizing are of the nature he describes, he should have the courage and integrity to name them", she said yesterday.

In his statement on Monday, Mr Anderton said that there should be a new Polce Act describing where powers lay and giving real powers to police committees. He wanted to see new police authorities set up to determine the policy of police forces.

Mr Hattersley has also committed a future Labour government to setting up a government t

Mr Anderton said that government to setting up a

Association of Teachers, based in the neighbouring county of Derby (our Derby Correspondent writes). Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the association, said: "The response of poli-

ticians to James Anderton's remarks sounds like the protest of guilty children who have been found out.

Sadly, the subversion of the police force by political interests is only part of the

interests is only part of the story of what is going on: Efforts by local politicians to Inquiries disclosed little support among MPs for Mr Anderton's views. Several

committee are likely to have Scott Electro Motor factory in Openshaw during the longrunning strike there. (John Chartres writes from Man-

chester).
In the Laurence Scott Electo Motors dispute the police have frequently been accused of over-protecting the management by the presence of many officers outside the picketed gates. Salford, East, a member of An operation in which char-Labour's national executive, tered helicopters removed who headed the motion, said machine parts is often tered helicopters removed machine parts is often singled out for criticism. At a recent police com-mittee meeting, Mr Anderton

Mr James Anderton, the Greater Manchester police was criticized for issuing a Chief Constable of Greater committee. Mr Anderton is report to the press before supplying it to committee last night to substantiate the wing policical statement.

members.
Yesterday Mr Colin Barnett, spokesman for the TUC in the North-west, said that Mr Anderton held a list of left-wingers whom he would be prepared to arrest as part of what he saw as "a fight against extremism".

I Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, pursued his campaign for tougher punishments yesterday with an attack on the government for failure to carry out its promises (Peter Evans writes)

Evans writes).

"The public expected a firmer and much more positive response to the challenge to the challe tive response to the challenge of crime", he told police officers in Cardiff. "Instead, we have a series of actions which run counter to that which run counter to that

ority for the capital.

The abolition of the "sus"

Mr Anderton received support yesterday from the 21,000-member Professional Association of Teachers, police deliberately used it to oppress the black com-munity. Its abolition was greeted in the inner cities as tremendous victory over

the police.
"It gave rise to a widespread belief that the police no longer had the power to stop people on the street. This is nonsense but that Act has made life very difficult for police officers working in the worst possible conditions in the inner city", he said.

☐ The switchboard of the Federation head-Police arters in Surrey was amed throughout the day quarters by callers supporting the apaign for the restoration of the death penalty. Mr jardine, said: "We are giving this warning to the public Czechoslovakia and held for and Parliament that anarchy 14 hours before being excould be the order of the day

before very long". The Police Federation The Police Federation repeated that capital punishment should be restored for all types of murder, not simply of policemen, and suggested that juries should have the power to rec-ommend it just as they were able to recommend mercy before the abolition of the

death penalty.

However, the campaign came under attack from the National Council for Civil Liberties and the Howard League for Penal Reform.

'The Times' has a new editor

By Donald Macintyre Mr Charles Douglas-Home yesterday became editor of The Times, succeeding Mr Harold Evans who resigned on Monday. The company

stated:

"The Board of Times Newspapers Holdings Limited and the independent national directors have approved the appointment of Mr Charles Douglas-Home as editor of The Times.

"His appointment last Friday was made by Times Newspapers Limited subject to those approvals.

to those approvals.

to those approvals.

The new editor promised the protection of the independent directors during a 15-minute interview with them in the presence of Mr Murdoch, the newspaper's proprietor, whom they invited to attend.

vited to attend.

Lord Robens of Woldingham said of the directors authority: "It is very simple. Six chaps can veto the appoinment of an editor though they can't push anyone in. Once he is in the editor's chair then he is in a cocoon and he can't be removed without the consent removed without the consent of the independent direct-He added: "We are not

He added: "We are not going to go snooping around. It is not our job to go around saying: 'Are you happy in your work?' If the editor has a problem then he must say he has a problem. The only way we can be activated is for him to activate us."

Lord Robens went on to say: 'If it ceases to be a paper of record, if it comes sort of downmarket, then we would have to say that the terms on which the paper was purchased were not being carried out."

Lord Robens said that the decision to confirm Mr Douglas-Home's appointment was unanimous and there had been no doubts among the independent directors of his ability to do the job.

He said that there had been no inquest into the troubles of the past few weeks culminating in the six days' uncertainty which followed Mr Murdoch's Budget Day request to Mr Evans to resign. Nor had any new machinery been devised to facilitate discussions between the editor and the independent directors. the editor and the indepen-

Lord Robens emphasized:
"If an editor of The Times feels he is being pressured, whether he is or not, then they have an obligation to hear what he has to say and lister the what the managelisten to what the manage-ment has to say and make a

judgment".

The statement by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, of the conditions attached to the sale of the attached to the sale of the papers last year provides among other points that: "The editor of The Times and The Sunday Times shall not be appointed or dismissed without the approval of the majority of the independent national directors of TNHL." Only five of the six independent directors were arresent at yesterday's meet-

Greene of Harrow Weald, Lord Dacre of Glanton, Sir Edward Pickering and Mr John Gross, all attended. Mr. Charles Douglas-Home

has held many senior editorial posts on *The Times* since joining the newspaper 17 years ago (Richard Evans

His journalistic career began with the Scottish Daily Express as a general reporter. In 1961, he moved Chapman Pincher's deputy, reporting on military affairs as well as science and medicine. He became the newspaper's political and diplomatic correspondent for two years based as the two years, based at the

Commons. He joined The Times in 1965 as defence correspon-dent and covered the Arab-Israeli war in 1967. A year later he was arrested by a Russian Army unit in Czechoslovakia and held for pelled from the country. In 1970 he took over as features editor, a post he held for three years, before

being appointed home editor. In 1978 he became foreign editor. On March 9 last year he was appointed deputy editor Mr Douglas-Home was born in 1937, the second son

of the late Mr Henry Douglas-Home and Lady Margaret Spencer. He is a nephew of the former Prime Minister, Lord Home of the Hirsel. He was educated at Eton

then commissioned into the Royal Scots Greys for men commissioned into the Royal Scots Greys for national service in 1956. After a year in Canada as a travelling books and advertising salesman he was aide decamp to Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of Kenya, in 1958. He is the author of four books: The Arabs and Israel; Britain's Reserve Forces; Rommel; and Evelyn Baring: the last Proconsul.
In 1966, he married Miss

Jessica Gwynne, the artist and stage designer. They have two sons.

Overseas selling prices
Auaria Sch 28; Sahrain BD 0.650;
Baigiam B. Ry-20; Canada \$2.50;
Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 550 mile;
Denmark Diy-7; Dubai Dir 7.00;
Finland Mik 7.00; France Fr 700;
Finland Mik 7.00; France Fr 700;
Germany Diw 5.50m IR 135; Iraq LD 0.600; Irah Spran IR 135; Iraq LD 0.600; Irah Spran II 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.600; Jerdan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.500; Jerdan II 4.00; Jerdan II 4.50; Jerdan II 4.500; Jerdan II 4.500; Spain Pes 1.25; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S. Fr 3.00; Syain Pes 1.25; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S. Fr 3.00; Syain Pes 1.25; Jerdan J. Spra 1.50; Syain Pes 1.25; Jerdan J. Spra 1.50; Jerdan J. Tyugoslavis Din 50; UAE Dir 7.00;

Science Report Jumping gene of the sea urchin

By the Staff of "Nature" A group of molecular biologists in Zurich have been led to the conclusion, peen led to the conclusion, failing a more conventional explanation, that a gene has jumped from one species of sea urchin to another within the last million years or so. If that is correct it means that the beginn to consider the content of the

million years or so. If that is correct it means that the barrier to genetic exchange conventionally provided by the inability of two species to interbreed can occasionally be breached.

It was while studying species of sea urchins that Dr Meinrad Busslinger, Sandra Rusconi and Dr Max Birnstiel of the Institute of Molecular Biology in Zurich, chanced upon the gene. Their particular interest lies in the genes that code for the family of proteins known as histones, around which the double helix of DNA is wound in chromosomes. Over the past few years Dr Birnsteil's group has been analysing the exact sequence of the histone genes in a species of sea urchin that lives off the coast of Scotland. Parallel

urchin that lives off the coast of Scotland Parallel studies on an American species of sea urchin have been carried out at Stanford University.

The first surprise came when the genes of the two species were compared. Dr Birnsteil and his colleagues were puzzled to find much more similarity than expected. pected.

Two explanations were possible, the first was that it was the result of some inexplicable constraint on the rate of change in the structure of one member of the histone gene family, the second, that the gene had jumped species.

the second, that the gene had jumped species, seemed most unlikely.

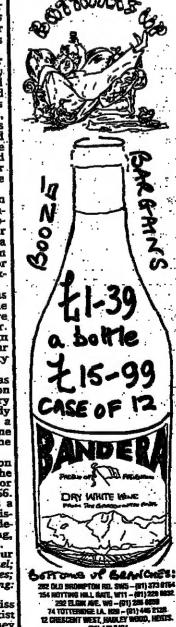
It turned out, however, that Scottish waters are inhabited by a second species of sea urchin which belongs to the same family as the American urchin. belongs to the same family as the American urchin. Extending their studies to the second Scottish species, Dr Birnstiel and his colleagues found that it had a histone gene almost identical to that of the identical to that of the distant relative with which it cohabited and further comparisons involving five species of sea urchin confirmed that this near identity of genes was a striking exception to the close correlation between close correlation between the evolutionary time of separation of any two species of sea urchin and the degree of difference between their histone

genes.
Using that correlation one would have to conclude that the two Scottish species separated from a common ancestor less than a million years ago, although the fossil evidence gives a figure of 65 million years.

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technolog

Source: The EMBO Journal (vol 1, 27) 1982. © Nature-Times News Service



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NEW BLANCHES:— STH AFFECACH H. STREET THE STREET SIGSS 867, FULHAM COAD, SHE.

Blind Arthur is on a winner

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Hillhead

unheated landing to reach his resources for house improveunheated landing to reach ms resources for house improvement must be found.

want to leave Scotstoun but he told his visitors that he would like a flat at ground level. Mrs Jean Colvin, his made available. "I will cer-

The likeliest winner of the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election appeared last night to be Mr Arthur Vine, of No 8 Primrose Street, in Scotstoun. After visits and assurances of good will yesterday reach of the four leading candidates, Mr Vine, who is 90 and blind and lives alone, must have a good chance of better housing:

Mr Vine's tenement flat, his home since 1918 is two floors up and he has not been out for two years. He has no bath, and must cross an unheated landing to reach his near to unanimity that more resources for house improvement must be found.

thing rash.

In any case, Mr Vine's vote, though he never let on, has already been cast by post. It is for Mr Wiseman.

Nuisance of

By Tony Samstag

seminars on the question of whether and how to allow council tenants to keep pets

got off to a spirited start in

London yesterday when more

than 40 local housing officers

and animal lovers convened to discuss guidelines on

ownership.
The Joint Advisory Committee on Pets in Society,

whose members include the Association of Metropolitan

Authorities, veterinary as-sociations, animal welfare groups, and trade organiza-

tions, has calculated that a third of all families live in

local authority housing, and half of those families keep

pets.
The great majority of authorities impose restrictions on dogs and cots, but the authorities

tions on dogs and cots, but only a third of the authorities enforce them. In most cases pets are not banned, but numbers are restricted. About a third of local authorities impose a ban on dogs and cats in flats and maisonettes.

The travelling seminar is to visit Nottingham next month, Swindon in May, and Sheffield, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Glasgow or Edinburgh later in the year.

The committee's guidelines concentrate on the kaeping

maisonettes.

later in the year.

A series of nationwide

latch-key

dogs is

debated

studying of sea urchins that Rusconi and D nstiel of the Insti Molecular Biology h, chanced upon Their particular e. Their particular lies in the genes e for the family of known as his around which the helix of DNA is a past few years Dr l's group has been ig the exact se of the histone n a species of sea that lives off the Scotland. Parallel on an America of sea urchin have arried out at Stanliversity. first surprise came he genes of the two were compared Dr

explanations were e. the first was that cable constraint on e of change in the histone gene family. cond, that the gene jumped most unlikely. arned out, however, Scottish waters are ted by a second American urchia

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similarity than ex-

s of sea urchin which is to the same family ding their studies to econd Scottish spe-Or Birnstiel and his gues found that it histone gene almost cal to that of the t relative with which jabited, and further grisons involving fire s of sea urchin med that this near ty of genes was a ng exception to the correlation between evolutionary time of ation of any two
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THE SPECIAL HISTORY

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TEST SEET SPECIALS

PLA FOLHAM CORP. SHE

rchin

Rape reporting threatens trial, counsel claims

From Jonathan Wills, Edinburgh

Even if the bill were

The bench in the Hjigh

Court was laden with dozens

with Lord Emslie and Lord Avonside, remarked: "It is very difficult to find one's

He said that "from the

in the case, the Lord Advo-cate alone could prosecute and all other parties who might otherwise have had a qualification to come forward

and seek the court's per-

mission to prosecute were excluded. Accordingly, by the act of raising the first indictment, the Lord Advocate put an end to such right

of prosecution as might otherwise have been available to the complainant.

MR Penrose said that by

sending letters to the accused

on September 15, last year, in which they were told that the indictment, would not be proceeded with, the Lord Advocate had given to the

respondents a protection against both public and private prosecution. There

had been no case in Septemb-

er, nor the past 153 years in

which a private prosecution

raising of the first indic

Three youths in a Glasgow anything wrong. The com-rape case had no chance of a plainer had not criticized the fair trial because of media decision to drop the public reporting that had assumed prosecution but now came to or implied gailt, their countile court asking to be a sel said in Edinburgh yester prosecutor.

When the High Court granted, there was no resumed its deliberations on guarantee of when a trial a proposed private pros would proceed because Mrs X certifion in the case, Mr would have to see a consult Donald Macaulay, QC, told an psychiatrist again before Lord Emslie, the Lord she testified If granted, the Justice General, that because bill would be a dangerous of the publicity, whether it precedent that would make had been justified or not, it severe invoads into the would be impossible at any system of public prosecution mine for the respondents, or any one of them, to obtain a fair or impartial trial in any part of Scotland. In effect, a trial had already taken place of volumes of law large bundles

trial had already taken place in the media, he said.

Much of the hearing was taken up with Mr Macaulay's detailed submissions on extensive reports that had appeared in the media since January. In September, last year, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, dropped a public prosecution of the teenagers, who were of the teenagers, who were alleged to have raped and assaulted "Mrs X", a Glas-

assaulted "Mrs X", a Glasgow woman aged 29.

Mr Macaulay did not criticize the press for bringing to light the fact that public proceedings had been dropped. That was legitimate investigative journalism, he said, but the whole discussion had got out of hand. It had moved from a general discussion of a matter of discussion of a matter of public concern to detailed comment and reporting on this particular case, including the publication of evi-

Referring to three boxes filled with newspapers, Mr filled with newspapers, Mr.
Macaulay said that any
potential juror would have
had to be "on a trip to the far
side of the Moon" not to be
influenced by the recent
publicity. The case had
acquired a degree of notoriety that could never by
dispelled from the mind of
the oublic.

the public.
Mr Macaulay also said that the court granted Mrs X.a bill of criminal letters to bring the three youths to trial "the floodgates would be opened" and the courts overwhelmed by people saying, "I don't like the decision of the Crown Office". Lord Emslie observed that if that happened "they would get very short shrift".

Mr Macaulay called the High Court hearing "a very remarkable proceeding". No one had suggested that the Lord Advocate had done which a private prosecution had been proposed after the public prosecutor; had in-initiated proceedings, Mr Penrose said.

Since the seventeenth century there has been only one successful private prosecution had been proposed after the public proceedings, Mr Penrose said.

Since the seventeenth century there has been only one successful private prosecution had been proposed after the public proceedings, Mr Penrose said.

Since the seventeenth century there has been only one successful private proceedings in the public proceedings, Mr Penrose said.

The seventeenth century there has been only one successful private proceedings. The public proceedings in the public proceedings in the public proceedings in the public proceedings in the public proceedings. The public proceedings in the p bill of criminal letters to



Stepping out: Eight of Dr Magdi Yacoub's heart transplant patients in London yesterday. From left: Mr Keith Brook, Mr John Haines, Mr Bruce Anderson, Mr David Nicholson, Mr Deryk Morris, Mr Peter Lobo, Mr Kenneth Pinfield, and Mr Donald Nelson.

Giving heart patients new life

More than a quarter of refuse permission or the lar immunologist at Harefield patients waiting for heart heart is a better match for Hospital and one of Mr transplants at Harefield another patient.

Magdi Yacoub's transplant

for a transplant operation, even to the extent of being

Magdi Yacoub's transplant team, defended yesterday the £544,000 spent on the 32 The agony suffered by before a heart becomes such patients and the work available. transplants so far performed at the hospital. Eighteen of Many patients are prepared be shown in seven documentary programmes to be transmitted in BBC Television's 40 Minutes series starting next the patients are still alive. Mr Froud said the oper-

ation was considered to offer a definite form of therapy for

"Many patients become well again almost overnight, which can put a considerable strain on the marriage. For the wife it is like getting married over again."

Mr Bruce Anderson, aged 51, from Colchester, Essex, said yesterday that his heart transplant operation transformed his life.

stab death By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter kitchen porter armed a sheath knife barri-

Siege man

surrenders

after

raded himself into a room at British Telecom's head-quarters in London yesterday for six hours after a woman was killed. The man finally gave himself up to the police. The incident began when a

woman working in the can-teen was stabbed on stairs at the back of Camelford House, on the Albert Em-

When the police arrived they found that a porter had barricaded himself in a trolley room and was threatening to kill himself. The police broke a glass panel in the door and Inspector Sidney Gill, from Kennington police station, began trying to persuade the man to give himself up.

A probation officer who

knew the man and a doctor were with Mr Gill. At the same time a squad of officers trained to break down barricades and arrest potentially dangerous people stood by with riot shields and protec-

tive clothing.

While the negotiations
were taking place the police asked for a news blackout on radio about the death of the woman. Radio stations agreed because the man was nown to have a radio.

Later a sheath knife with a

12-inch blade was passed out of the room and the inspec-tor went in to bring out the

of dogs and cars in flats and maisonettes in urban areas as the main source of social problems, mainly from noise and fouling. In that context the concept of the "latchkey" dag emerges, where dogs are let out to roam free, often in packs, while the family is at work and school during the day.
Few council flat develop-

ments have any exercise facilities and, in the absence of a controlled yard or garden, a dog can become a serious nuisance to neigh-

bours.
Against those factors, however, the committee considers the value of pers as considers the value of pets as companions, particularly for the elderly. "Very often an elderly person will lose the will to live if deprived of the personal relationship with his or her pet. For that reason it is recommended that local authorities make some proauthorities make some pro-vision for pet carnership in sheltered housing."

The guidelines emphasize the need for constitution between councils and tenants, a code of practice, the provision of exercise areas, and in general a policy of wary encouragement.

Joint Advisory Committee on Pers in Society, 418-422 Strand, London WC2.

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondence

very difficult to find one's way in all this paper".

Mr George Penrose, QC, appearing for one of the respondents, referred extensively to case law and Scottish judicial opinion over the past 200 years as he made a lengthy plea that the private prosecution would be incompetent. fospital, west London, die

> washed and sedated, and then Minutes shave the transplant cancelled Thursday. because the donor's relatives Mr David Froud, a molecu-

Several programmes linked

police and the public (Grana-da), and six Desmond Morris

ITV's spring schedule

By Kenneth Gosling

Independent Television.

Special daily coverage of The Bounder (Yorkshire) by the visit, which begins at the Eric Chappell, who wrote end of May, will involve eight Rising Danp and Only When

of the companies and be I. Laugh, and Granada coordinated by Independent launches a comedy series. Television News.

Union Castle, with Stratford Other documentary pro- Johns and Moray Watson, grammes include a three-about a union general Sec-

bour study of Stravinsky for retary who buys a castle for LWT: programmes on the his pension fund. Middle East (Thames) and the

given papal theme

Drama coverage includes

GUARDS TO COMBAT

By David Walker A private security firm is to be hired to protect concert-goers at the Royal Festival Hall in London from to the Pope's visit to Britain are among productions listed today in the spring schedules for independent television.

The programmes independent television trilogy, and Hugh Whitemore the four part is the four part. are among productions listed today in the spring schedules for independent television.

They include a documentary on the Pope made by Yorkshire Television, two Credo specials by London Weekend, and a study of Cardinal Newman by Central Independent Television.

Granada's production of A Kind of Loving, adapted by Stan Barstew from his trilogy, and Hugh Whitemore has written the four-part I Remember Nelson.

There will be a dozen new or returning light entertainment series. Peter Bowles Independent Television. ticket touts.

THE TOUTS

The arts and recreation committee of the Greater London Council, which owns the South Bank complex of concert halls, yesterday ap-proved £4,745 for a threemonth contract for security guards. Longer term arrange-ments will be suggested by Festival Hall managers to Lord Birkett, the GLC's director of recreation, after further study of the problem.

Lord Birkett told the committee of the growing

nuisance of touts. "Threats of violence to the staff of the halls are increasing daily and I am seriously concerned about the safety of our staff", he said.

Prosser jury told of officers' rights

officers accused of murder to give evidence in their defence from the witness box at Leicester Crown Court proved nothing one way or the other, Mr Justice Skinner said during his summing up on the thirteenth day of their trial yesterday.

He said "It is their right

not to give evidence; it is their entitlement and right to make an unsworn statement from the dock. It would be quite wrong to draw any adverse inference towards any of the accused from their failure to give evidence on

Jackson, aged 33, Eric Smith, aged 32, and Howard Price, aged 25, who were hospital said. His summing up will be officers at Winston Green concluded today.

From Arthur Osman, Leicester The failure of three prison prison, Birmingham. They had denied murdering Barry

Prosser, aged 32, a married man with two children, from Sedgley, West Midlands, who died after being assaulted in Court a stripped cell in the hospital wing while on remand in August, 1980.

The three made statements from the dock in which they denied any part in Mr Prosser's injuries or death. The prosecution had to prove three things: that one or more killed or were part of the killing of Mr Prosser; that the killing must be unlawful and deliberate; and that the act which caused The three men are: Melvin death was done with the

technology

By David Felton
Labour Reporter
Leaders of 520,000 whitecollar civil servants are
expected today to signify
their approval of an agreement with the Government
on new technology which is
likely to lead to rapid moves
to introduce new machinery
into government offices. into government offices.

A special meeting of the Council of Civil Service

Unions, the umbrella body of the nine unions, is expected to an interim two year agree-ment which guarantees that there will be no compulsory redundancies as a result of the introduction of new

Seven of the nine union leaderships have agreed the framework for negotiations that have been worked out in more than two years of talks more than two years of talks between the unions and the government. The recalcitrant unions are the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which represents executive grades, and the Civil Service Union, representing low-paid workers, but both have agreed to be bound by the wishes of the majority of the unions.

unions.

Left-wingers in all unions have been urging opposition to the agreement because they believe it will lead to job losses, even-though there will be no compulsory redundancies. Supporters argue that the interim agreement gives unions greater influence over the introduction of new systems because they will be consulted at an early stage before a final decision is made on which system will be used.

Big projects being pre-pared are the computeriza-tion of the Pay As You Earn scheme and the replacement of he mainframe computer at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea. Both projects are not due for implementation until the middle of the decade, but agreement would pave the way for important preparatory work to be completed.

An experimental scheme being operated in the tax offices in Telford Shrop-shire, with computerization is now likely to be extended to other pilot schemes around the country.

It provides for union consultation on new projects. Treasury and umon officials concur that the agreement should be only temperary because the Megaw comittee, inquiring into Civil Service pay, may make proposals for the long term
which would encompass
areas such as productivity
bargaining, into the scope of which new technology would

Union group Runcie speaks up for accepts new Christian education

By Dinna Geedes, Education Correspondent

Bold cooperative

paper closes

objections, staged a six-week But circulation never ex-strike. But the new tech- ceeded 15,000, and has now

The tendency among many seem tempted to sacrifice too educators today to treat much of our native Christian Christianity on a par with tradition on the altar of other faiths so that it multi-culturalism", he said.

Becomes merely a part of some "credal smorgasbord", England Christian education were criticized yesterday by the Archbishop of Canter bury, Dr Robert Runcie.

He told the annual meeting must take good care not to megard it as the key to good Society for the Promotion of community relations."

Critics of Christian endeav-

Religious Education of his belief that Christianity should be central to the religious education of all pupils,

While recognizing that a Christian approach in aiding truly pluralistic society growing up. In his view, should not merely tolerate however, political models for diversity but value and nurteaching were far more likely ture it, I must also express to close children's options the fear that at times we that Christian models.

Lead filter for cars developed

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Films receiving their tele-vision premieres include The Boys from Brazil.

Associated Octel, the sole manufacturer of the com-pound used by oil refineries to raise the octane level of motor fuel, has produced a filter to recapture the lead when it remerges as metallic particles in the car's exhaust

particles in the car's exhaust fumes.

The device, which can be recycled as the end of its useful life in a lead smelter, has been developed jointly with the Tube Investment group, which has a subsidiary making conventional silencers and exhaust pipes.

It looks like a normal silencer for a 1.5 litre saloon silencer for a 1.5 litre saloon car, but contains a matrix of steel wire impregnated with alumina which absorbs the

According to Mr Peter Darmell, manager of Associ-ated Octel's engine labora-tory, lead emissions in urban driving can be cut by 90 per cent, and on motorways by 60 per cent, the device is claimed to reduce noise as

Tomorrow's edition of the Nottingham News, a weekly newspaper of modest circulation, will be the last. The event would be sad but unremarkable were it not for the fact that the newspaper was born out of one of the bitterest, disputes, in the recent history of British newspapers.

The name of Mr Christopher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive of the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive of the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive of the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive of the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive of the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive offer; the union would pay the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one to be an unexpectedly expensive offer; the union would pay the wages, in the form of strike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham opher Pole-Carew is not one

The name of Mr Christopher Pole-Carew is not one
to be mentioned lightly in the
company of printing trade
unionists. Mr Pole-Carew is
managing director of T.
Bailey Forman, publishers of
the Nottingham Evening
Post; and in 1973 he determined that his company
should install the latest
printing technology, in which
journalists type their reports
directly into a typesetting
computer, and the traditional
trade of compositor in abolished.

Journalists and printers,
infuriated by the company's
failure to acknowledge their
objections, staged a six-week
strike But the new techstrike But the new techstrike But the new techstrike But the new techstrike benefit, of any members dismissed at Nottingham
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for all y members dismissed at Nottingham
to to be mentioned lightly in the sol took them to
for as long as it took them to
for as long as it took them to
for dother work. Twentyeight then joined the strike,
were predictably dismissed.

Associated Octel is looking
for government intervention,
perhaps through environment
filter a routine attachment on
exhaust pipes.

Advisers to the Department
of the Environment are
suggesting privately that
other work.

Twentyeight then joined the strike,
were predictably dismissed.

Associated Octel is looking
for government intervention,
perhaps through environment
filter a routine attachment on
exhaust pipes.

Advisers to the Department
of the Environment are
suggesting privately that
other very certain to
for donations,
for donations,
for donations
fo environmentalists are press-ing for regulations to control their levels.

nology was installed, for the dwindled to 7,000; the paper first time on any British daily has shrunk from 32 pages to newspaper, and the Evening 16, and the staff have drifted Post continued to appear away. Only six remain. regularly, produced by man. Mr John Seymour, one of agement and some staff who those remaining, said yesterdid not join the strike.

The result was that the struggled on for a few more than the struggled in this week's edition of Maternity Alliance, calls on the Government to ban lead in petrol as a step towards reducing the number of congenital abnormalities in reducing the number of congenital abnormalities in babies (Our Medical Corre-The result was that the initial struggled on for a few more minions were beaten, several hundred workers, mostly printers, were declared result and the company's printers, were declared result and the company's victims of the Evening paper, the Nottingham point ruefully westwards to Wolverhampton, where the fighting.

That poloned atmosphere lay behind the next stage. In nology with union cooperally work.

The result was that the struggled on for a few more reducing the number of congenital abnormalities in babies (Our Medical Correspondent writes). Research in Newcastle upon Tyne suggests that in some cases the human foetus may be daily Express and Star has managed to instal new technology with union cooperally work.



What makes an airline human

With Pakistan international Airlines, it's just like coming home.

All great airlines are similar in many ways. The need for a high degree of professionalism, advanced technology, efficiency and reliability are

common to all. Few airlines achieve the truly highest standards because the one factor, above all others, which makes this possible is intangible. Ambience.

All kinds of everything.

Asia, fly Pakistan International



Great people to fly with

Pakistan International Airlines is one such air-

line ... it's just like coming home. When next you

fly to America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa or

Tebbit spurned by union law opponents

misapprehension of his true
Tebbit, Secretary of State for
Employment.

They also heard a prediction from Mr Eric Varley, the
shadow Secretary of State,
that the Cabinet would be
forced to authorize a guillotine on the legislation now
going through Parliament
because of Labour's delaying
tactics.

The TUC employment policy and organization committee agreed without dissent
to reject Mr Tebbit's proposal to discuss his measures
on the grounds that their
position was well known and
a meeting would serve no
purpose. The decision marks
a watershed in TUC-Government relations. It is believed
to be the first time that
unions have formally refused
to meet a minister because of
the policies he is pursuing.

In his letter to Mr Len
Murray, general secretary of

Alliance agrees **Kent share-out**

agreement, after protracted agreement, after protracted agreement, after protracted and difficult negotiations, on the share-out of parliamentary seats in Kent.

Under the deal, which is still provisional, the Liberals will fight nine constituencies and the SDP seven. It has been greeted with relief by senior figures in both parties, because Kent is regarded as one of the most sensitive negotiating units, with several promising seats that each is keen to contest. The outcome is regarded as a model agreement conforming to the guidelines drawn up between the parties when the negotiating process began. The Liberals willfight Conservative-held Maidstone, which both paties regard as the most winnable and, in accordance with the guidelines, the SDP was given several of the next most attractive propositions, in actordance with the guidelines, the SDP was given several of the next most attractive propositions, in actordance with the guidelines, the SDP was given several of the next most attractive propositions, in the present Rochester seat.

It also fulfils the guidelines' objective of achieving a most parts of the country.

It also fulfils the guidelines' objective of achieving a most parts of the country.

In also fulfils the guidelines' objective of achieving a most parts of the country.

It also fulfils the guidelines' objective of achieving a most parts of the country.

Ramsgate harbour.

Dolding said: "Council negotiations had got bogged

Trade union leaders yester-day spurned an invitation to stattend talks on the Govern-ment's labour law reforms, extended by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

They also heard a predic-the TUC, Mr Tebbit sug-gested that the trade unions' view of open hostility on the part of the Government was a misapprehension of his true position. However, the unions insisted that there

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter The Liberal-Social Demogood spread of seats between crat alliance has reached the parties across the county. agreement, after protracted with the March 31 deadline with the March 31 deadline agreement.

'Fake shaikh' council chief resigns

The council leader who resigned over a "fake shaikh" hoax said yesterday:
"I'd do the same thing again." Mr Derek Dolding stood down as leader of Thanet Council in Kent on Tuesday night after admitting that he arranged the visit of a fake Arab shaikh to Ramsgate harbour.

Sally. He went with no cards at all. I dealt him a joker. There was no deception or malice involved. Sally roared the shaikh business they were seriously thinking of taking their business to Dover", Mr Dolding said.

Mr Dolding said an American actor friend called Carl had driven an X-registration bett, his deputy leader, was accepted at a meeting of the

Chevrolet to the harbour.

She is just

He did it to put pressure Inside was another friend, on Sally, the Finnish ship- Dennis, dressed in hired

ping line, to help to finalize a Arab robes. "Dennis was deal for it to run a ferry brilliant, he should be on the

service from Ramsgate to stage like Carl", Mr Dolding Dunkirk. An unrepentant Mr said.

tiations had got bogged 'The Sally people spotted down. That very day our us, contacted their head chief executive was meeting office and things started

Labour challenge over cash benefits By Pat Healy Social Services Correspo

amendments to raise child amendments to raise child benefot to £6 a week and to restore the 5 per cent cut in the value of unemployment benefit imposed in 1980 as a temporary measure until the benefit came into tay

The Government will face

renewed pressure to restore the value of child and unemployment benefits when the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill begins its report stage the Commons

today. Labour MPs have tabled

temporary measure until the benefit came into tax.

Mr Brynmor John, Labour spokesmen on social security, said yesterday that the Opposition was seeking to remedy the deficiencies of the Budget and to give Conservative "wets" an opportunity to vote on matters about which they had been yocal beforehand.

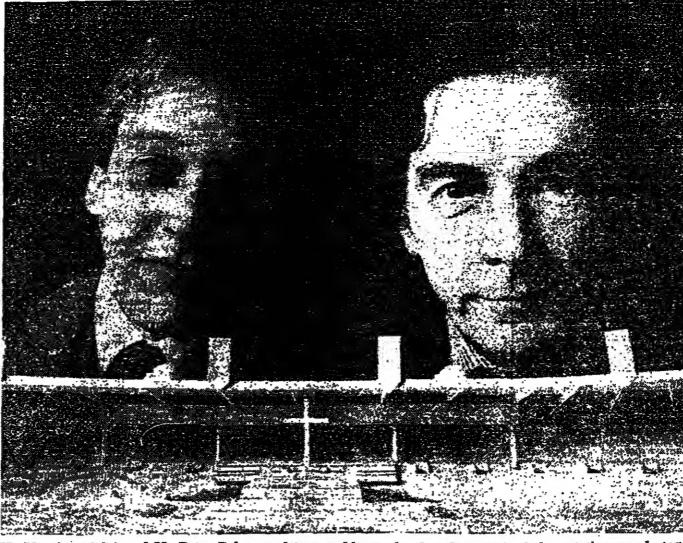
about which they had been vocal beforehand.

The Bill has emerged almost unchanged from the standing committee, although the Government will be seeking to reverse an amendment carried by its own backbenchers which exempts emoloyers from paying national insurance contributions on sick pay. butions on sick pay.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce last night supported the reversal of the amendment. It said the extra administrative costs would outweigh the savings

would outweigh the savings for most firms, and the main benefit would go to big firms with high sickness rates.

The Bill proposes two main changes. First, it will transfer from the state to employers the responsibility for sick pay for the first eight weeks of illness. Second, it will integrate housing assists.



Mr Murphy (right) and Mr Peter Baker, assistant architect, showing the model of the rotating papal stage

36 hours to build Wembley papal podium

More than 40 tons of steel will be supported on piles over the turf of Wembley Stadium, the work will be completed in 36 hours, the architect responsible for arrangements for the papal Mass at Wembley London. arrangements for the papal Mass at Wembley, London, said yesterday (Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent, writes). Mr Gerald Murphy, of Murphy Burles Newton and Partners, said that lorries bearing components for the podium to t (stage) would be standing by ready loaded, wairing for the midnight starting time for

the unusual engineering operation. The schedule was dictated by the need to allow for the possibility of a replay of the FA Cup. If the match was drawn on Saturday, May 22, Wembley Stadium would be in use again on Thursday, May 27. The transformation of the stadium in the sta

of the stadium into some-thing resembling a cathedral to house more than 80,000 people would begin after that.

"We are asking firms to do things which normally they

would say are just not on", mantled beforehand, as an Mr Murphy said. experiment.

The turf had to be covered Mr Murphy said the stawith wooden boarding and dium authorities had been with tarpaulins; public bar- particularly cooperative in riers had to be set up in the planning those arrange-

Barry McGowan, aged 22, of Bancroft House, Batter-sea, south London, was jailed for three years by the Central Criminal Court yesterday for possessing petrol bombs intending that they should be used to destroy or demand property.

with tarpaulins; public barriers had to be set up in the planning those arrangements; and the 44-ton podium structure had to be manoeuvred into place by midday on Saturday, May 29, he said.

Piles would be sunk beforehand into the gravel strip which separates the grass pitch from the greyhound track, and at least one of the stadium lighting from the stadium lighting masts, and it was no longer intended to decorate the arena.

London

warning

heap fares..

Transport

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

The Government will act

"I agree that a low fares

system is desirable in a large

system is desirable in a large conurbation", he said. "But the question has to be faced: Who pays? The tragedy of the Fares Fair scheme was

that this question was neg-lected, with impossible and illegal results."

He agreed that there was a strong case for government finance for London's trans-port, but that was already

recognized in an allocation to London of 40 per cent of the

available government support for only 12 per cent of the

population.
Total grants to London

Transport were about £250m, or a third of revenue, which

including Tokyo; and London took a quater of the national

damage property.

The prosecution said fingerprints of McGowan

their manufacturer, were found on milk bottle bombs which police found in a shed during last summer's riot. Body of vicar's

wife found

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Littlejohn

on robbery

charge

Kenneth Littlejohn, who once claimed he was recruited by British intelligence to spy against the IRA told a court in Chesterfield yesterday that he was innocent of involvement in an armed robbery in Derbyshire (our Chesterfield correspondent writes.

Mr Littlejohn, aged 40, a screenwriter from Birming-

Mr Littlejohn, aged 40, a screenwriter from Birmingham, was identified in court only as Kenneth Austin, his changed surname. He was remanded in custody until tomorrow charged with stealing £15,000 from Mr Terence Hogarth at North Wingfield, near Chesterfield, on Monday, and before doing so putting Mr Hogarth in fear of being subjected to force.

of being subjected to force. Reporting restrictions were

lifted.
Mr Philip Blore, for the prosecution, said that at 1 am on Tuesday West Midland police stopped a car driven by Mr Littlejohn at Castle Bromwich and found inside a

hand gun, 12 rounds of live ammunition, and almost £1,000.

Petrol bomb

maker jailed

The naked body of Mrs
Catriona Mortimer, a vicar's
wife and a mother of three,
was found in a field in
Warwickshire. Her clothes
were piled neatly near by and
tablets were discovered
inside her car found near the
field.

field.
The police were trying yesterday to trace her husband, the Rev Lawrence Mortimer, who is on holiday in Germany. Mrs Mortimer, aged 27, of Armorial Road, Coventry, was a student at Warwick Universty and had recently joined an all-women rock group. rock group.

Pilots escape Hunter crash

A RAF officer and a civilian ejected from a Hawker Hunter jet just before it crashed on take-off at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, Hampshire,

yesterday.
The two, both test pilots, who were taken to the Cambridge Military hospital at Aldershot, were comfortable last night.

Arsonist hunt after death

A squad of 40 policemen are searching Grimsby for an arsonist after three fires, in one of which a man died. On Tuesday a woman was rescued by passing dustmen from a fire in her home. Last weekend 14 people were saved from a block of flats

when a blaze started on the

New Act worries rescue men

was lower than many cities abroad but higher than some The Search and Rescue The Search and Rescue
Dog Association (England)
fears that the new Wildlife
and Countryside Act which
excludes most dogs from
enclosures or fields with
livestock, will impede their roads budget and a quarter of British Rail's subsidy. "It is a difficult proposition to support that the rest of the country should put its hand even deeper into its pocket to support London", he said. rescue work.
It is to seek legal advice on

how to press for an amend-ment to the Act.

gemana: you

Your se

Office 'mistaken for brothel'

Soho sex shops

The Soho offices of Private

Eve magazine are regularly
mistaken for a brothel, a
lours, sex shops, live peep

mistaken for a brothel, a lours, sex shops, live peep shows, and coin-operated film booths.

Mr George Beach, who was giving evidence for Pressdram, publishers of the magazine, said office secretaries were solicited by people visiting the sex shop below.

"There are various people who, from time to time, visit the shop and are under the impression that the upper floors are used as a brothel. On numerous occasions my clients have their buzzers rung during normal working hours by people who feel they are running a brothel", he said.

Mr Leslie Blake, counsel film booths.

Mr Leslie Blake, counsel for Stonerealm, said Westmister City Council's policy did not take into account the reality of the situation.

"The plain fact is that, as stated by the council, it is a who, from time to time, visit characteristic of the Soho area to be associated with the impression that the upper flavour and character of the flavour and character of the area", he said.

There was a demand for the services provided by sex shops and cinemas.

"One does seriously raise the flavour of the services provided by sex shops and cinemas.

"One does seriously raise the question whether the

formally objected to the departure of sex shops would appeal by Stonerealm, leave a vacuum to be filled by against an enforcement no-something which may be tice issued by Westminster even more undesirable as far City Council, alleging infringement of planning regulations at the shop at 34
Greek Street. The appeal is operation of these shops and
the first of 29 by London sex cinemas. shop operators.

permission granted.

emas, nude encounter par-lours, sex shops, live peep shows, and coin-operated film booths.

he said.

Mr Beach said Pressdrama the question whether the

He accused the council of The council's enforcement taking an idealistic view of orders involve premises in Soho. Sex establishments Soho and Paddington alleg-conformed with the character edly operating without plan- of the area and planning

But Mr Leslie Hardcastle, chairman of the Soho Society, a local amenity group, said there were 164 such establishments in Soho and they were destroying the area. "We are not attacking the sex industry as such, but the proliferation of it."

The Government will act on London's transport problems if London Transport and the Greater London Council fail to come up with proposals – for a better system, Mr. David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday.

"If the Greater London Council is unable to fulfil its responsibilities there is no question of the Government's standing by while London The sex industry had led to traders moving out of Soho and new enterprises had failed to take thier place.. People paid high rent to use

premises as sex shops and other traders could not compete.

He said some businesses employed touts to attract custom. Some customers roamed the area afterwards "looking for action".

Transport treads air", he told the Commons transport committee. But under questioning from all-party MPs Mr Howell was vague about what the Government might do and reluctant to use government funds to finance chean fares.

Mr Victor Sassie, pro-prietor of the Gay Hussar restaurant as 2 Greek Street, Soho, said: "There is not one customer who comes into my restaurant at lunchtime or

dinner who does not pass some comment about the pornographic shops dsin our area. We have reached satu-ration point."

of buying

ceded by more modern methods, has been criticized

methods, has been criticized by the Domestic Coal Con-sumers' Council for its varying quality.

According to a survey published yesterday, con-sumers are craving for a consistency in the fuel's ouality. They say that it is

you describe what you want and that is what you get. But

with coal it is a lottery."

At the heart of the argument is the grading system employed by the National Coal Board, which the consumer service regards as unsatisfactory. Under the system, coal is graded in three groups, with the first being the most expensive.

The survey showed that most coal users had never

consumers a clearer idea of what they are buying

probably visit Cardiff later this year.

much that is now pirated.

By Baron Phillips

Chinese link

ore in half Children can't understand adults' quarrels. Old people are confused, mothers desperate. Today, 12 million innocent victims of conflict are homeless and destitute in El Salvador and neighbouring countries. Their needs are urgent. We are supplying: medical help - drugs. equipment, trained staff; shelter, temporary and permanent; food; clothing; seeds & tools for farmers; help for people to re-build their lives. We need money urgently. Please send as much as you can. Send your contribution with the coupon to the address below, Or through P.O. Giro DESASTERS AND Acct. No. 5099919. COMPATTIE BANTISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. ONE Central America Emergency Appeal Room 14, PO Box 999 London EC3P 3AH Please enclose SAE if receipt regid. as my contribution to the Central America Emergency Appeal.

Two cleared of Burke's conspiracy

bett, his deputy leader, was accepted at a meeting of the

council's Conservative group

last night.
Sally Line said yesterday:
"The fake shaikh didn't
influence us to use Ramsgate. You don't invest Mil-

lions of pounds because some

bloke in a tatty Arab costume parades up and down the

Two men accused of a conspiracy concerning Burke's Peerage were dis-charged by Knightsbridge Crown Court yesterday after defence counsel successfully submitted that there was no case to answer.

Mr David Haring, of Nottingham Place, Mayfair, London, and Mr Boyd May-over, of The Guild House, Croxley Green, Hertford-shire, both aged 26, denied conspiring with others to obtain money by deception through various means con-cerning the publishing of Burke's Peerage.

Mr Julian Bevan, for the

prosecution, said advertisers spent nearly £30,000 on the promise of an updated and heavily-publicized edition of the book, but all they were getting was a fourth reprint with supplement of the 1970

with supplement of the 1970 edition.

Burke's Peerage Genealogical Books was bought from Burke's Peerage Ltd in January, 1980, by Baron Frederick Van Pallandt, formerly of the singing duo Nina and Frederick. Mr Haring was given power of attorney and Mr Joe Goldberg provided £105,000 for publication of Eurke's Peerage.

Mr Bevan said a team of salesmen was engaged to sell advertising space on the basis that the company was pro-ducing a new edition

The matter came to light when Mr Barrie Penrose, of The Sunday Times, joined the sales staff for one morning and then compiled an article which appeared on July 6, 1980

Directing the jury to return not guilty verdicts, Judge Paterson said there was insufficient evidence of the two men conspiring

TV industry seeking video copyright law

By a Staff Reporter An organization represent- to the real market value of

ing television companies and film distributors has criti-cized what it describes as the Gized what it describes as the Government's delay in reforming the law of copyright to prevent the commercial pirating of video tapes.

In a submission to the Department of Trade in response to a Green Paper on the reform of convright law

the reform of copyright law published last July, Video Copyright Protection Society Ltd calls for a levy on video recorders and blank tapes. A similar submission was made

"sette, and would have solver "borrowing" a film or tape for the purpose of making an unorthorized copy. In a comment on remedies

damages in civil proceedings, long run be less entertain-but wants damages to relate ment."

The society, which represents the BBC, the Independent Television Companies Association and the Society of Film Distributors, says the film and television industry is not interested in just debate; it needs government action soon. Mr Peter Lord, the so-

ciety's chief executive, said yesterday: We're being 'rip-ped off' by video pitates. We want something done by this Government, not the next

similar submission was made earlier this week by the British Copyright Council.

The society also wants it to be an offence to be in possession of a pirate caspossession of a

for prerecorded cassettes.
The Society "believes the public well understands it is a matter of fair play that against piracy, the society those who entertain are paid supports government policy for their entertainment in wanting to strengthen More than that, if they are in wanting to strengthen More than that, if they are court powers to award penal not paid, there will in the

'Romans' trial adjourned

By David Nicholson-Lord

Mr Michael Bogdanov, were continued between aged 43, director of the play, counsel.

The Romans in Britain, The jury was sent home at denies procuring and being lunchtime on Tuesday after party to gross indecency the conclusion of the prospetween two male actors. The prosecution is being brough of evidence from Mr Graham privately by Mrs Mary White-

The trial of a National hour when Mr Justice Theatre director for staging a scene of male homosexual rape was adjourned yesterday without further evidence being heard. It will resume today.

Bendance when Mr Justice Staughton ruled on legal submissions by Lord Huttanger Chinson of Lullington, QC, for Mr Bogdanov, and Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, for the prosecution. Private discussions counsel.

The jury was sent home at

ouse.

Yesterday's bearing was Romans in Britain in Decemadjourned after less than an ber, 1980.

The lottery house coal

Coal, once the mainstay of the British heating system but now increasingly super-

quality. They say that it is impossible to buy the same quality of coal twice.

"It is a crazy system," Mr
David Tench, chairman of the
consumers' council, said.
"With most things you buy,

with coal it is a lottery.

The survey showed that most coal users had never heard of the grading system, and often those who had, were muddled about the way it worked. People taking part in the survey showed a clear preference for the middle grades of coal.

As a result of the survey, the council is calling on the Coal Board to introduce a more scientifically based grouping of the fuel, to give consumers a clearer idea of

Cardiff is planning to twin with Xiamen, a port and administrative centre on the Pacific coast of China. If the city council accepts the plan, the Chinese Ambassador will republik with Cardiff later.



NEWS IN SUMMARY ittlejohn robber

robbery
charge

the Little john, who have by British was not be the little john, who have by British was not be the little john, who have by British was not be the little john, who have by British was not be the little john, who have by British was not be the little john and the little

eth Littlejohn, was by British inte o spy against the is court in Chesterfi ay that he was in robbery in Derbysh hesterfield correspondites.

Littlejohn, aged 40 writer from Birmi of Kenneth Austin, a surname, He is on custody in c

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Ker jailed

Ty McGowan, aged

The more than the second that the seco

prosecution said
prints of McGowa
manufacturer, were
on milk bottle bombs
police found in a shed
g last summer's riot.

dy of vicar's e found e naked body of M

on a mornimer, a mark and a mother of three found in a field in wickshire. Her clothes piled neatly near by and its were discorred the her car found near the are police were trying erday to trace her bu-

erday to trace her his it, the Re. Lawrence simer, who is on holida Serman; Mrs. Moralman, 27, of Armorial Real wick University and his ntly joined an all-wish group.

lots escape inter crash RAF printer at ian elected from A

hed on three-off as al Aircraft Established unaborough. Hampsherday. He two, hoth test pil were taken to abridge Military hos Aldershot, were complete to the complete that night.

squad of 40 polices searching Grimsby for somet after three ties, to of which a man deal of the search of

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Association (Figliag)

The Search and Restrict Association (English rs that int new Wider of Countryside Act for includes most dogs for the country of the country o

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Y

Whether you need a typewriter or a word processor depends on how much you want to remember.

print it perfectly, as many times as she wants.

The start of something big.

These features alone are worth the extra money (and if it's any interest to you, the 221 is seen as the 'hot' machine inside Olivetti).

But if you want a typewriter that can store even more inside you have only to look at our 231. It can remember seven pages. And print half as fast again as its smaller brother.

It will show you pages of type exactly as they'll appear. You can add or take away single words or

You can add or take away single words or entire paragraphs and the machine will compensate, re-space and print the new version, holding the original until you wipe it.

Altogetherit can store nearly 200 pages and form the cornerstone of an automated office.

The cost of memories.

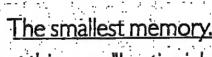
Storage space costs money whether it's in a warehouse, a typewriter or a word processor, and the more you pay, the more you get.

For example, you can lease our 121 for as little as £5 a week.

The 221 for £7.50 a week. The 231 for £10 a week.

Whereas the 351 with the outside memory store will set you back around £15 a week. And the ETS 1010 under £30 a week.

Would you like to see one or other



Our 22! typewriter can remember 2 lines.

Instead, try seeing them our 231 typewriter as different sizes of the same can remember 7 pages.

So that some, for example, can store a short

While others can memorise the complete

Let's start with a guided tour of our basic

It might help you choose if you

animal. With different sizes of memories.

model, the Olivetti 121, and work up.

stop thinking of typewriters and word

processors as different animals.

phrase like 'yours sincerely.'

works of Shakespeare.

Thefirst thing you'll notice is how quiet it is.
Like someone typing in a cupboard.

When you take the lid off you'll have another surprise.

It seems empty.

Our 121 typewriter

emember line.

Instead of levers, swivel joints, and springs there are microchips and sensors.

And instead of handfuls of clattery keys there's a 'daisy wheel' with all the letters on little stalks.

Whereas the old electric golfballs have about 2500 moving parts, our electronic typewriters have just 100.

This new technology gives you features unknown to the old.

It can centre headings automatically, for instance.

But of course, it's the first vestiges of memory that fascinate most people.

The 121 can store a line of type.

It can't print it back for you, but it can correct any or all of the characters you instruct it to.

It's bigger brother is called the 221.

The growing memory.

It can memorise two lines or 100 words.
What's more, it'll show them to you on a visual display panel before it prints them.

So if they're not the pure gems you intended you can cut and polish them.

With equal precision it will justify a line to the right hand margin, to give a neat edge like a book's, not a ragged one like a letter's.

It will also recall standard phrases on demand: your title, for example.

Your secretary just presses a key and it'll -

Ournew 351 word processor can remember 64 pages.

After this, you make the big step to our first machine with a memory store outside, our 351.

The floppy disk that holds as much as a filing cabinet.

The 351 stores its information on floppy discs, or, as the computer generation insists, disks.

However you spell it, it's a great concept. Each disk can store 64 pages of information, and you can use as many disks as you need.

Thus you can hold all your letters and documents in negligible space, and call them back at will.

The machine will type them for you at over 250 words a minute, with different names and addresses on standard letters, so that each seems individually written.

Even this Leslie Welch of a machine, however, is surpassed by something better, the ETS1010.

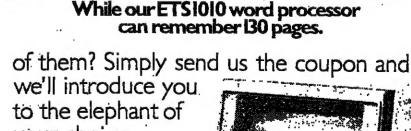
Our lumbo-sized memory.

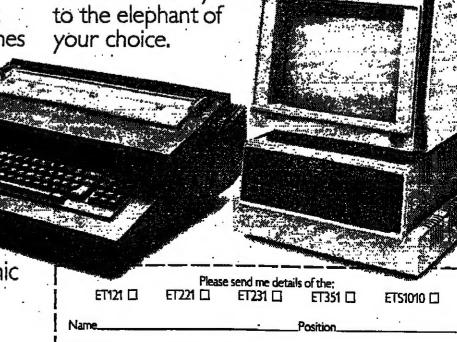
We designed this, our most accomplished word processor, round our electronic typewriters (the 121 and 221, see above).

Machines your secretary will already know and feel at home with.

If you like, you can buy the typewriter part first and add the word processing part later.

This consists of a memory store with a screen called a VDU (visual display unit) which you can see in our photograph.





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Send to Valerie Belfer, British Olivetti Limited, 86-88 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15 2UR, Telephone 01-785 6666.

Olivett
Word processing.

PARLIAMENT March 17, 1982

RFU gets a reminder from sports minister

SOUTH AFRICA

Nobody should underestimate the implications of what was involved in British sportsmen playing in South Africa. The Indian and Pakistan cricket teams were welcome to play here this year and it was only to be hoped they would still come, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister of Sport, said during question time in the Commons. Commons.

He added that the issue was something the Rugby Union were going to have to consider now that 100 nations in the world

were playing rugby.

All governing bodies were aware of the Government's position on the Gleneagles agreement, and it was for them to advise their members, he told Mr John Carfiste (Luton West, C), who had asked if the Government would issue advice to sportsmen who had asked if the covernment would issue advice to sportsmen intending to visit South Africa on the application of the provisions of the Gleneagles agreement to

Mr John Carlisle asked: will he mr John Carlsie sactif while emphasize to those intending British sportsmen that the Gleneagles agreement, however innocuous it may be, is merely a discouragement to sporting links with South Africa and that the with South Africa and that the Government has no intention of restricting the freedom of choice of sportsmen to play where and against whom they wish?

Will he advise sporting bodies such as the Test and County Cricket Board that they have no right to victimize players or to right to victimize players or to withdraw livelihoods from play-ers who make their own freedom of choice to go to South Africa?

of choice to go to south Arras'
Mr Macfarlane: I hope he will
raise his surveillance of this
problem to world problems and
multi-racial sport at home and
abroad. The Government signed
the Gleneagles Agreement in
1977 and reaffirmed it last year,
in Malburge in October. in Melbourne in October.

As for the Test and County
Cricket Board, it is entirely a
matter for them how to approach
further dislogue with cricketers
who have gone to South Africa.

It is not a matter for me. Mr Denis Howell (Birmingham Small Heath, Lab) greeted with "who went to Moscow?" said: The suggestion that I went with aston Villa to Russia to give aston vibil to the Russians is ludicrous. Would the minister join me, as it is the return leg tonight, to send a greeting to Asion villa and hope they complete the discomforture of the Russian football team?

Britain not

dustbin

for world

ENVIRONMENT

Britain had a legitimate trade in

Britain had a legitimate trade in the processing of waste and much imported waste became primary raw materials for other industries, Mr. Giles Shaw, Under-Secretaty of State for the Environment, said, in response to Labour MP's contention that Britain was becoming the dustbin of the world.

Asked whether he had com-

pleted his consultations with industry and local authority associations about his proposals

on the importation of hazardous

on the importation of nazardous waste, Mr Shaw recalled that following the department's review of controls over imported waste, he had announced proposals in December.

The cricketing authorities have done all they can be expected to do to uphold the Gieneagles agreement and they have only been stopped from doing more by the deception of the cricketers involved here, a deception which has put the livelihoods of their colleagues in jeopardy.

Will he say whether rugby authorities have taken a similarly strong line with the Gloucester and Cardiff clubs? In view of the importance to all this to world sport and the Commonwealth is cames, will he either himself of through the Sports bodies and consider this question for the collective good of British sport?

Mr Macfarlane: I will gladly to cook the collective good of British sport? Mr Macfarlane: I will gladly endorse his wish that Aston Villa and other clubs do well in and other clubs do well in European trophies and championships.

The International Cricket Conference and the Test and County Cricket Board have made

County Cricket Board have made clear over the years that they will not have matches against South African cricket teams. A number of other international governing bodies have supported the Gleneagles agreement.

So far, the Rugby Football Union have not given such a direction and this is something they are going to have to consider as over 100 nations of the world play rugby.

Individuals are free to leave this country to participate in sport, but if they do so they have to acknowledge what the problems are. The previous administration also took a similar view.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley,

ration also took a similar view.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C): As the Government went out of its way to reaffirm the Gleneagles Agreement, is it not likely that the people of this country in the months ahead are going to appreciate that the activities of these so-called sportsmen in South Africa are short-sighted, selfish (some Conservative interruptions) and in the long run against the soirit of multi-racial ruptions) and in the long run against the spirit of multi-racial sport, against the interests of their colleagues and against the long-term interests of the British Commonwealth? (Conservative shouts of "Rubbish" and Labour

cheersi.
Mr Macfarlane: I do not think anybody should underestimate the implications of what is involved. We are going to welcome the Indian and Pakistan tricket teams here. I can only hope that they will still come here and play in this country. They are welcome, as are other multi-racial sporting teams. Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab): Will the minister confirm that

were still considering their response to the proposals.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley,

the selection of sites which are suitable for handling special wastes, I have already reviewed the regulations for and am satisfied that they are working satisfactorily.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lad): The present situation can justly be described as absurd, not least in allowing weaknesses concerning the collection and use of informantion, which may be a factor as Britain moves into a state of being the dumping ground for every dangerous item of waste on Europe and from further afields. Mr Shaw: The Government took immediate action in relation to the particular instance concerning the importation of Dutch waste. That led to the regulation review and to the consultation which is 95 per cent water. Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): As well as the importation of Dutch waste, which is 95 per cent water. Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): As well as the importation of hazardous waste, we have the problem of its transportation within Britain and also its disposal. Will he look into these two aspects as well? Mr Shaw: Arrangements are made under the disposal authorities for

Arrangements are made under the ste disposal authorities for the selection of sites which are mitable for handling second them.

South African agents are at present in this country trying to recruit teams for boxing, rowing, tennis and so on. The Government should take steps to make ment should take steps to make those people persona non grata. Bearing in mind that we signed the Gleneagles agreement, he should be forthright in condemnation of Mr John Carlisle (Luton, West, C), an advocate of Sough African sporting links, particularly bearing in mind that he is chairman of the Conservative beckbarch committee on

Mr Macfarlane: MPs are entitled to their own views and I would not undertake that observation. Whether or not agents are trying to coordinate a campaign to attract sportsmen to South Africa, I would not know.

Mr Macfarlane: Labour MPs may suggest that I should know, but this is a democratic state and people are free to come and go if their passports and visas are in

☐ Great international sporting occasions like the Commonwealth Games were threatened by British sportsmen who accepted unprecedented financial offers to forego the interests of their sports. Mr Denis Howell, an Opposition spokesman on sport, said during earlier exchanges. Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras South, Lab) had asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to review the workings and finances of the Sports Council.

Mr Neil Macfarlane: I have already reviewed the overall structure of the Sports Council with the aim of refining and improving its workings. I am in the process of slimming down membership by about one-third and the chairman (Mr Dickie Jeeps) has reorganized the committee structure.

Jeeps) has reorganized the committee structure.
Subject to parliamentary approval, the Sport Council's grant in aid for 1982-83 will be £22.8m. I have already met with the chairman and agreed his budget proposals for that year. These reflect Government thinking by

Denmark and throughout the

A lot of this is being stored in



inner city areas.

My officials have also dis-My ornicials have also dis-cussed with the council's offi-cials their long-term strategy and five-year rolling programme which I expect to be submitted to which I expect to be submitted to me shortly.

Mr Dobson: When continuing his discussions with the Sports Council he should draw to the attention of the chairman the damaging effects of the untimely and ill-considered visit which he and some of his colleagues made to South Africa in 1980, and the contribution which that made to the weakening in Britain to the back-up to the Gleneagles agreement.

councils for sport and recreation which shows good evidence of adequate provision of school playing fields for dual use. I am not -satisfied we are doing

taking through governing bodies and by talks to individual sportsmen to protect the liveli-hoods of their colleagues still playing in this country, and also to protect great international propriets occasions such as the sporting occasions such as the Commonwealth Games which are certain to be put under threat if this sort of thing continues?

Mr Macfarlane: His point is important. It is not necessarily the sole prerogative of the Sports Council to communicate the view of the Government to the governing bodies. It is also a decision made by me to discuss matters with the governing bodies as well as the Sports Council.

Lab): The blame for this third increase in three years lies squarely on the Government's shoulders. (Labour cheers).
As an owner occupier myself—
(Conservative cries of "Oh")— is it not grossly unfair that council tenants should have the subsidy reduced by £600m, nearly half, in a single year, and at the same time owner. occupiers' subsidy should go up to £1,960m a year? as a tax on council tenants.

In the northern region council tenants are being required to pay the highest proportion of their incomes on council rents than at any time since 1931.

Mr Stanley: If he is in favour of cutting the mortgage tax relief for owner occupiers I hope that will be widely known. A lot of them would like to know that that is Labour Party policy. He added that over the last decade, taking account of the paying the increase in rents which the authority is asking. Given the numbers of local authority tenants in receipt of supplementary benefits and rent

Unused land

The 35 registers of derelict land so far published reveal more than 21,000 acres of unused or underused public land in plots of more than one acre in size, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Environment, said

time in the Commons after he had been told by Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, that the average unrebated council house rent in England for 1981-82 was estimated to be £11.50 per dwelling per week as compared with £8.18 for 1980-81. Mr Campbell-Savours: This latest disgraceful increase is regarded by the six million householders as a tax on council tenants.

protests)

He said, in response to another question, that during the prerious. Labour. administration rents increased by 65 per cent while earnings went up by 110 during questions.

He added that more than 500 acres had been disposed of since the scheme started and a number

The latest increase in council house rents increased by 65 per cent arres had to while earnings went up by 110 the scheme of other kington, Lab) said at question Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, of other sites were being

He should make sure in future

He should make sure in future that the Sports Council does not subordinate the interests of the rest of sport in Britain to those pressure groups from South Africa who wish to make that racist regime respectable, and in this way not follow the example of the Tory Party backbench sports group.

of the fory Party backbeach sports group. Mr Macfarlane: To put the record straight, a fact-finding visif was made by representatives of the Sports Council in October 1979. On May 1 1981, the council agreed that it would continue its policy of supporting the Gleneagles agreement. Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford C): A good objective of

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C): A good objective of the council at present would be to provide more facilities for many of the young unemployed. There are many playing fields attached to schools which for large periods of the year are not

Townsend: So-called sportsmen



Hughes: Agents in Britain

which have emerged over recent months. A survey was conducted and completed two months ago which indicated, as a sample survey of 10 per cent of local authorities, that generally speak-ing dual use of sports facilities in our schools is extremely encouraging, but there is much work to be done.

I have recently had a survey conducted by the chairmen and managements of the regional

Mr Howell: In view of the unprecedented financial offers made to British sportsmen to forego the interests of sport, what action is the Sports Council

I am encouraged that the Sports Council as recently as May 1 1981 has reaffirmed its intention to support the Govern-ment over the Gleneagles agreeused.

It is time he got on to the education committees and used his influence to get them to make use of these facilities.

Mr Macfarlane: Yes, I accept this

Vocation bias in education Government amendment which develop its work in engineering stated: and would consider support "That this House recognizes funding if adequate external

SCOTLAND

There was no educational justification for the university cuts in Scotland, Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland said in launching an Opposition protest against cuts in higher education in Scotland.

He moved that the House condemned the cuts made by the Government, which were denting educational opportunity to qualified young people, causing disruption to university finances and staffing, leading to loss of morale in all sectors of higher education, and imposing hardship on students. on students.
His motion called for access to

His motion called for access to higher education to be made available at an adequate level of students' grants to those qualified and able to benefit from it. He said that the Government had simply been saving public expenditure. It had not been concerned with the educational

concerned with the educational consequences.

Britain did not overspend on higher education. The United Kingdom as a country was not particularly generous or extravagent in its provision of higher education. In comparison with most of its industrial competitors, it spent relatively poorly on higher education. This was not unconnected with some of the deficiences in its industrial, manufacturing and economic structure.

structure.

What was happening was part of a pattern affecting all young people leaving school. It amounted to a general denial of educational and employment opportunity. There was an appalling problem of unemployment among school leavers, especially those with no qualifications.

cations. The Government had gone beyond closing two colleges of education in Scotland and rationalizing one other. They are now talking about rationalizing particular courses at secondary level and reducing the secondary intake into the colleges of education from 1,400 last year to 1,000 this year and to 500 in 1985-86.

If these reductions were made, the present system of colleges of education in Scotland could not

be maintained.

Large numbers of students would not get even the 4 per cent increase in grant in 1982-83 in spite of the fact that the cost of living was going up substantially. The repeat year provision was being ended. If a student had to have a repeat year he would have to finance himself for that year. This was an attack on working class students. Any student from This was an attack on working class students. Any student from a working class background struggling, through university who had to have a repeat year would have to abandon his studies. The same was being considered for those who transferred from one course to another. What the Government wanted was to move from student.

another. What the Government wanted was to move from student grants student loans, a move which Labour would oppose.

The reduction of university places in Scotland had been 3,800. Stirling University had been particularly savagely attacked by the University Grants Committee. The crunch was coming and over the next few months there would be a number of extremely disagreeable and nasty situations arising in Scottish universities.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, moved the

the need for higher education in Scotland to bear a proportion of reductions in public expenditure and commends the steps taken by the Coverament and the University Grants Committee to reorder priorities to ensure a high standard of provision consistent with national needs."

He said that in the session 1981-82, 45,000 students were rabing full-time courses at the

1981-82, 45,000 students were taking full-time courses at the eight Scottish universities; 17,000 in the central institutious and colleges of education and 11,000 taking full-time or sandwich courses in further education colleges, a total of 73,000 compared with 68,000 in 1978-79 and a projected total of 69,000 in 1984-85.

Government spending plans allowed for a contraction in teacher training to match the declining secondary school population, but enabled grants to colleges of education to be maintained at about the current level.

level.

Students from vocationally oriented courses had little difficulty in obtaining employment. The Government was giving priority to areas which were of key importance to economic recovery—electronics, electrical engineering, computer science and mustrial design. It was encouraging that enrolments in BSc and NHD courses were steadily rising.



Younger: Higher BSc and NHD enrolments

The Government had no plans present for further closures of illeges of education. It remained Government policy that non-university institutions in higher education should complement the universities with a strong vocation bias and an increasing emphasis in meeting the demand for skilled manpower in industry and commerce. Collaboration between univer-sities and other institutions was

reasonable figure for students to be offered. Student grants could not be expected from the essential restraints on public

He was certain that the economies would do no funda-mental damage to the structure of the university system. The Scottish universities had fared slightly better that the English in slightly better that the English in money and student numbers and the UGC had recognized the specific features of the Scottish system, the four year course and the larger than average proportion of home-based students.

Although the financial situation had left them little flexibility, the UGC had told Aberdeen University that it was Aberdeen University that it was sympathetic to its desire to

funding were obtained for an additional Chair.

The UGC had also continued funding Edinburgh's work as one of the two centres on application of microprocessors in science and engineering. Heriot-Watt had

or industry as a centre for work on the microprocessor appli-cations project.

The UGC was also planning special support for biotechnology in its grant allocations for 1982-33 at a limited number of universities.

He was convinced that the

universities.

He was convinced that the
broad strategy was right and that
in years to come it would prove
to have been extraordinarily

Dr Dickson Mabon (Greenock and Port Glasgow, SDP) said the Government suggested it had reordered its priorities but there had been no explanation how they had been arrived at.

The Government was flirting with the idea of student loans. placed on parents, there would be many working class students who would find themselves a burden on their family. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stir-

ingshire, Lab) said many of the cuts were false economies. Many of the redundancies would throw out of work the very people who would be required at colleges and universities when the economic

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh, West. C) said the Government's policy must be followed through as there would be a diminishing need for

university places.

It would have been preferable if savings in higher education could have waited until the size of the relevant age-group had begun to fall, but this ignored the fact that restraints on public expenditure in the interests of the recovery of the training and manufacturing base, were needed

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said the Government's policies meant that 3,300 youngsters would be deprived of the opportunity to attend universities and to gain the skills which should be theirs of right. He was outraged at the berbarism behind the proposal. At the root of it was a class of people who did not believe in extending education to the lesser orders a of society.

Mr Barry Henderson (East

Mr Barry Henderson (East Fife, C) said the cut which was being discussed amounted to less being discussed amounted to less than 3 per cent a year over each of three years. Since the original proposition the Government had announced over £150m extra aid to help with restructuring.

To ask for that kind of constraint in the total expenditure of the £1,000m budget of the universities did not seem to him wholly unreasonable.

wholly unreasonable.

Mr Russell Joboston (Inverness, L) said the Government's case that the cuts would mean a financial saving was ill-founded in the light of the high cost of redundancies. The argument that it would pay eventually was very much contested.

Mr Martin O'Neil, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland (East Stirlingshire and Clackmannan, Lab) said the Government had failed to sustain the Robbins report and to provide adequate levels of student support.

Removing dead hand of state

STOCK MARKET

The sale of Amersham Inter-national by the Government had been a scandal and a form of national corruption, Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) said in debate on the handling of the

deal.

He said Amersham International had been an outstandingly successful national company producing radioactive chemicals mainly for medical and in the nest three chemicals mainly for medical purposes, and in the past three years had increased sales by 50 per cent. Last March the company's pre-tax profits had been £4.1m out of a turnover of £48.5m and of that 80 per cent had been earned abroad.

This was a strong commercial company (he said) with all the criteria the Government has been talking about, being competitive, productive, efficient and profitable, with good industrial relations. You name it, they had got it.

There was no reason (he continued) other than the doctrinaire dogma pursued by this Government why this company should have been handed back to

The result of the miscalcu-lations of the company's valua-tion had cost the Government f21m. That was a massive scandal.

scandal.

To suggest the sale brought investment in the company within wider reach was deception and dishonest. The company had been publicly-owned, which meant everyone had a share in it. Now only those who could afford it could by a share on the stock market.

market.
The Opposition feared there were similar proposals in the pipeline. They wanted to stop other financial speculators get-

ting their greedy hands on these publicly-owned companies.

Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spokesman on energy er. (Leeds South Lab) said that it

publicly-owned companies.

Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Leeds, South, Lab) said that it was known before the event that the Government was going to lose money on the sale. The stags made a killing of £25.5m. How much money did the Government get out of it? Was it £63.7m. The Covernment undersold, with the community losing £25m. That mistake must not be made again. The Opposition wanted to know who got the shares. Apart from the 3.6 per cent bought by workers, the owners would be the trusts, merchant banks and pension funds. If the Government had wanted to sell those shares to the public, why not sell them over the counter at the post office?

The Government, committed to privatization, should ask the Bank of England to be respon-

sible for the sales. It was incompetent to underprice an issue substantially, and then to pay an underwriting fee. British Aerospace and Cable and Wireless were undersold.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C) said the Conservative task to see that where companies became suc-cessful and could better be run in the private sector, they should be

returned to it.

He hoped MPs would not keep latching on to this argument about scandals and disgrace. The actual loss to the taxpayer was more like £5m to £7m.

(Plandon more like firm to E/m.

Mr John McWilliam (Blaydon, Lab) said if assets which had been generated and developed with public finance had to be privatized—and in his view they did not—then the maximum return to the taxpayer was the price for that privatization.

Bubble type mentality in shares like this is ridiculous, but if it is

privatization ought to reflect back to the taxpayers who made the initial investment.

Mr John Moore, Under Sectetary of State for Energy, said it was distressing that little reference had been made to the company and its future potential. The Government came to power with a firm commitment to remove the dead hand of state control and to do so not in a spirit of malice or destructiveness.

The policy of introducing private capital into the public sector had been commended. The

Sector has been commended the Government was determined to achieve genuine public ownership particularly in industries which were nothing more than the chantels of politicians and civil servants. civil servants.

Amersham International had

Amersham International had no sensible role to play in the public sector although it was and still was a successful company. It was not a natural candidate for continued state control. There was no national strategic implications involved in the Amersham sale.

Water

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FOOD 2

CRITICIA

From Charles 11.2

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POLIC

Sumburgh airport Investment in terminal and other

Investment in terminal and other facilities at Sumburgh Airport provided for traffic connected with North Sea oil is to be written down by £13.2m, Mr Iain Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade, announced in a written answer.

The department, he said, was to provide grant in aid to the Civil Aviation Authority to enable it to hold charges at the airport at their current level. Without this write-down, the charges would be increased substantially.

Compensation sought

Bill.

He said this would amend the Coal Mining (Subsidence) Act 1957 and the Coal Industry Act 1975, provide for payments in respect of damage and consequential losses caused by subsidence resulting from the working of coal, and for the notification of withdrawal of support from land.

With the threat of coal mining hanging over huge areas of the country for many years to come, it was essential that full compensation to cover consequential losses from mining subsidence was made available as it was in all other Europeans conserved. was made avalable as it was in all other European countries.

Mr and Mrs John Citizen should be assured of recieving compensation for nuisence and disturbance

disturbance
At present the coal board was allowed to act as judge and jury and this gave them a psychological advantage. The basis of compensation for a fair and equitable assessment should include the restoration of the property to its original state, or if that were not possible, people should be found the equivalent alternative property. alternative property.

alternative property.

His Bill required the coal board to give three months' notice before new mining activity started in order to give those who might be affected, time to prepare a schedule of condition of their properties.

The Bill was read a first time.



wiew of controls over imported waste, he had announced proposals in December.

Consultation with industry, local authorities and other interests began on the same date. A few of the principal consoltees

Mr David Clark, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, (South Shields, Lab): Britain is becoming widely regarded as the dusthin of the world, not only for Dutch waste but waste from the United States, Japan, Eire,

Myth-makers of the thirties

Auden, Isherwood, Spender-they all created powerful myths about the thirties which have distorted our historical memory of this fateful decade. In this week's Times Higher Education Supplement Bernard Bergonzi asks if they have the power to persist.

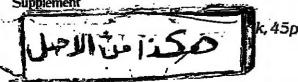
Also this week:

*The crisis of university research.

*Richard Bessel on the holocaust.

*Kenneth Minogue on Anthony Giddens.

The Times Higher Education



Output expected to rise

supplementary benefits and rent rebate, there is a substantial measure of rent protection there. I wish Labour MPs bad shown

the same concern about the rate increases by the GLC which were

also imposed on council tenants. (Conservative cheers and Labour

HOUSE OF LORDS

Council rents

called tax ...

on tenants

The medium term financial strategy of the Government abandoned and replaced by an alternative economic strategy which made the reduction of

which made the reduction of unemployment its number one priority, Lord Glenamara (Lab) said when opening a debate on the need to introduce effective measures to stimulate industrial growth and deal with the unemployment problem.

Speaking for the Opposition, he said that the market place had degenerated into a jungle where those with muscle and claws survived and prospered while the rest lived in fear and insecurity. Some controls were necessary.

In putting Britain back to work Some controls were necessary.

In putting Britain back to work
the first essential was to increase
the demand for the products of
British industry was loss of Competitiveness.

Another was the decline in domestic demand because of cuts

in public expenditure and three million unemployed. A third reasom was the greatly increased burden of taxation. burden of taxation.
Libour's packagge would provide a massive blood transfusion for public and private sectors. It would result in an increase in output in the first year of 5 percent, a reduction in unemployment in the first year of 500,000 and a 2,500 reduction in five

years. Lord Banks (L) said the Liberal Lord Banks (L) said the Liberal Party was as anxious as anyone to see inflation reduced but believed that too high a price could be paid. After the Budget it had been suggested that monetarism was dead. T was true that monetary targets had not been achieved and that the connexion between money supply and

achieved and that the connexion between money supply and inflationary, short-lived inflation had not been glaringly obvious.

There was to be a more pragmatic approach, but Government strategy was basically the same: a reduction in the inflation rate at almost any cost. The Government said there was no alternative but was it fully aware of the damage to Britain's manufacturing industry which its golicy had so for caused and the danger that the cure might kill the patient?

Lord Cockfield, Minister of State, Treasury, said Britain was gradually moving out of the Britain's problems in massive and Britain's problems in massive and

in the second half of 1981 showed an increase of 2 per cent over the first half of the year. Total output was also marginally up.

The fall in January was disappointing but was the result of atrocious weather and strike action, particularly by Aslef. But this was only a temporary setback. For 1982 as a whole the Government expected a rise of 1½ per cent in total output and a 3 per cent rise in manufacturing output. In 1983 the improvement would be extended further.

He expected that the continued recession in America would slow down Britain's recovery but not stop it, and when the United States began to emerge from the recession this would add impetus to Britain's recovery.



place a jungle

inflationary public spending increases with vain attempts to hold at buy the fall in the value of the economy by relying on a seige economy, bostered by a dubious agreements with politically motivated trade union leaders.

The party along which we have

Cigarette advertising

doubts



It was particularly important in present circumstances for the Government to continue to follow-responsible fiscal and monetary policies to ensure that the benefits which fed through into lower inflation and thus into sustained and sound long-term growth were not frittered away in an inflationary, short-lived burst of activity.

The path along which we have embarked (he said) offers real hope for the future

was doubtful about how great the effect of advertising was on cigarette smoking as a whole. Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Health and Social Security, said foreign examples showed the effect did not seem to be great. But advertising did have a considerable effect on which particular hands people smoked particular brand people smoked, he added

Lord Airedale (L) had asked if lord Airegaue (L) has asked it the Government subscribed to the view that a society which allowed cigarettes to be adver-tised was one plainly not on which was strenuously trying to discourage people from smoking them.

Lord Etton: No. We are commit-ted to doing all we can to reduce the amount of cigarette smoking and the death and disease associated with it. associated with it.

He said later that the main advance in discussions between the Government and the industry on advertising was that all media advertising for sponsored sporting activities and most promotional signs at meetings where these took place would carry the Government health warning in the same way as cigarant to the same way as cigarant. the same way as cingrette advertisements did.

The result of this was that the advertisers were paying for the Covernment's advertising.

Lord Brightman, formerly Sir John Brightman, was introduced as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Home Office: Prime Minister. Social Security and Bousing Benefits Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3): Canada Bill, second

SUBSIDENCE.

Compensation for property damaged by coal mining subsidence thould be decided by an independent assessor as were other claims for compensation, Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C) said when he was give leave under the ten minute rule to introduce the Coal Mining Subsidence (Fair Compensation) Bill.

The law on compensation had not been revised for 25 years, which gave the coal board considerable discretion in the treatment of claims. This fell far short of adequately protecting the interests of home owners,

cation

Edinburgh s work as one wo centres on application roprocessors in science incering. Heriot-Watt but project.
UGC was also planning support for biotechnology rant allocations for 1960.

a limited number of

ities.

was convinced that the trategy was right and the s to come it would prome been extraordinally rkson Mabon (Greenoth rt Clasgow, SDP) said the ment suggested it had ed its priorities but there are no explanation has arrived at.

deed no explanation has id been arrived at.

Government was flining ne idea of student long neans test of quite a land if these structures was on parents, there would be concluded the structures are the onis Lanavan (west Sirre, Lab) said many of the cre false economies. Many redundancies would have work the very people who be required at colleges a cricis when the economics was a supplicated at the economics when the economics when the economics where the economics where the economics where the economics was a supplicated at the economics where the economics where the economics where the economics was a supplicated at the economics where economics where the economics where econo

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Spanish colonel says he fired

Lieutenant-Colonel. Antonio Tejero claimed at the military takeover. He said he
coup trial in Madrid today had his scheme for seizing
that he fired intimidating Parliament ready beforehand
shots inside Parliament (Cortes) because he believed this he put it "frozen" for a
was the only way to obey the period of one month — from
orders of General Alfonso mid-January to mid-February
Armada then deputy Army 1921 — in order to permit the Armada, then deputy Army 1981 — in order to permit the chief, that the assault must "Armada" solution", named be bloodless.

after the deputy Army chief.

when I got to the speakers' tribune that I was alone. Firing a dissuasive shot at the foof, and telling the MPs to get down on the floor, was the only way," the colonel stated. He added that in the lengthy preparation to seize the building he had "learnt a ot about Parliament" includ-ing that some MPs were armed. He admitted firing his

gun twice. Colonel Tejero, who faces a 30-year prison sentence for military rebellion if convicted, was tackled by the chief prosecutor in his cross-examination about the events during the 19 hours he held Parliament captive. Among those he detained was Señor Adolfo, then Prime Minister, and General José Arambuir, his chief as head of the paramilitary Civil Gnard.

I saw the Civil Guards had to resolve the situation otherwise the whole oper-ation would collapse," Colonel Tejero said, by way of explaining way he had taken out his pistol and told the general to leave Parliament

immediately.
Colonel Tejero said be ordered the protesting Prime Minister out of the chamber.

to Bilbao abortion

From Harry Debelius Madrid, March 17

The Bilbao abortion trial yesterday after many courtroom incidents and clashes between women protesters and police in several Spanish cities. The verdict and sen-tences are expected within a few days few days.

The prosecution reduced the sentence sought for Señora Julia Garcia Navarro, the alleged abortionist, from 60 years to 12 years and six months after hearing allega-tions of police brutality and in view of the scant evidence. The requested sentences for the other accused were reduced to six months and a day from five to 55 years. He

Secora Navarro but did not have an abortion.

Disturbances in the courtroom included insults shouted at the prosecutor by spectators, a fainting spell by the accused abortionist and the arrest and expulsion of her anery husband her angry husband

Abortion is illegal in Spain investigating and controversy has been raging. In Malaga today the Women's Assembly Organization claimed that youths wielding clubs attacked a disease of Capitains. dozen women as they were putting up pro-abortion

In Barcelona, guards out-side the Generalitat, the torture of headquarters of the Catalan prisoner in

Stormy end Obscenities shouted at Red Brigades trial

المركدا من الأصل

Verona, March 17. — An alleged Red Brigades member standing trial in connexion with the kidnapping of Brigadier-General James Dozier was expelled from the courtroom today for using vulgar language afer a judge refused to let him talk about his claims of torture.

Cesare di Lenardo, aged 23, began his testimony by reading a prepared statement saying that the Red Brigades treated their prisoners well compared with how he had been treated after his arrest.

Judge Francesco Pulcini interrupted him and said he could talk only about matters directly concerning the kidnapping, and not his claims of torture. Signor Eduardo di of torture. Signor Eduardo di Giovanni, Signor Lenardos' lawyer, objected saying that other defendants had been allowed to speak about their personnal views and their allegations of mistreatment

by the police. When the judge overruled the objection, di Lenardo electric shocks in our balls you can also cut off our tongues and keep us from talking".

'He and another defendant. Armando Lanza, have filed complaints of torture with the court. The judge has forwarded the letters to investigating magistrates Venice. Yesterday, magis-trates questioned police Captain Riccardo Ambrosini of the Venice police, about the

one of the sources for an article on alleged police torture of Red Brigades prisoner in the left-wing weekly magazine L'Espresso. Four Red Brigades sus-

bullet-proof glass during the Red Brigades trial in Verona. role in the kidnapping of a man who was sleeping." He ing. The General woke up General Dozier and said they added that the General's when the police broke the had abandoned their armed death "would not have been a door down. I tried to tell him success for the Red Brig-ades".

Behind bars: Emilia Libera and Giovanni Ciucci inside a steel cage protected by

He was in the tent with the General on the morning of January 28 when his com-rade. Antonio Savasta, came and told him the police were ed to shoot the General. coming.

I'd not succeed in seeing "Savasta gave me a pistol."

him as an enemy but only as The General was still sleep-

with gestures to stay calm, that nothing would happen."

Also testifying today were Ruggero Volinia, aged 25, who said he drove the getaway cas the night General Dozier was kidnapped on December 17, Armando Lan-za, aged 32, and Roberto

Ministers sue over Mafia deal allegation

From John Earle Rome, March 17

Two Christian Democratic members of the Government today denied having acted as intermediaries with the Camorra, the Neapolitan Mafia, last year to arrange a ransom for the release by the Red Brigades of a prominent local politician from their party, Signor Ciro Cirillo.

Signor Cirillo, who was kidnapped in April and released in July, has admitted payment of a 1,450 lire (£630,000) ransom, but says it came from his family and friends.

Yesterday and today, the Communist Party organ L'Unita in front-page reports alleged that Signor Vincenzo Scotti, the minister of the Merchant Marine, who are both Neapolitans, visited a noted leader of the Camorra in jail last spring and asked for his intervention to negotiate with the Red Brigades for Signor Cirillo's release.

The ransom, according to L'Unita, was provided in bankmotes and gold ingots by a bank in Puglia against guarrantee from a public sector insurance company, and was paid in thre instalments.

Senator Giovanni Spadoli ni, the Prime Minister and Republican, today called in Signor Scotti, who afterwards in a statement denied having had any contact with the Camorra or Red Brig-

to obey orders trial

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 17.

By contrast the assault on Parliament on February 23
was to have formed part of a
national operation based on
simultaneous Army movements ordered by Lieutenamments ordered by LieutenamGeneral Jaime Milans in
Valencia and the Brunete
armoured division in Madrid,
he said. Colonel Tejero said
that his basic preoccupation
throughout the attempted
coup was in observe the
lesson learnt from the Civil
War that "we should have the
post of chief executive of the
nation under our control".
Colonel Tejero admitted that
the six second hand busses he
bought in order to transport
the Civil Guards to Parliament had been purchased
from the savings of his
schoolreacher wife. But he
had told her the money was had told her the money was going to purchase a plot of land outside the capital for a

house. He claimed that it was Major José Cortina, then chief of the Special Operations section of the Defence Ministry's Intelligence Service, who had set the February 23 date for the seizure of Rarliament "It was a stupendous opportunity", he said, for on that day, the 350 MPs would be voring Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in as the new Prime Minister.

Minister out of the chamber, together with the other party leaders, because he feared they would become "irouble makers." He calculated, he said, that if he separated the parliamentary leaders then the rest of the MPs would the rest of the MPs would stay quiet.

Often displaying more any civilians to be involved, intelligence than he had been credited with in the past, Colonel Tejero emphasized problems.

French poll wrangle

Minister accused of cooking figures

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 17

French politics occasion Sunday was even greater, and ally confounds even the instead of losing four points French themselves. Last it had lost six.

Sunday's cantonal elections

M. Rene Remond; a well
raised a characteristically known political scientist.

French argument about the remarked that ministers of spectrum of that strange resorted to that pocket recipe species of voters canalogued which enables the "diverse" by the Ministry of the left or right voters to be Interior as "diverse left" accounted for here or there. exact position in the political the interior

It all arose because a public opinion institute forecast on Sunday that the opposition would lead with 51.5 per cent, thanks largely to the 1.54 per cent of votes of the "diverse left". Six hours later; M Gaston Deferre, Minister of the Interior, cut down the opposition vote to 49.92 per cent (and 49.59 for the left) by subtracting those 200,000 voters who had been "abusively" reckoned with it. This did not alter the fact that the left had suffered a setback, but it made it look less like a defeat.

The opposition, however, was prompt to accuse the minister of cooking the figures, and pointed out that if the "diverse left" were added to the score of the left in the last cantonals of 1976, the left's discomfiture on

by the Ministry of the left or right voters to be Interior as "diverse left".

The controversy has raged in political circles and in the Schirac, the Gaullist leader; press on whether the ministry was right in lumping been quite right to add the them with the left or "diverse left" to the right, whether they should be because many of their 246 counted with the right.

The controversy conjures socialists or Communists. The controversy conjures socialists or Communists. The controversy conjures Socialists or Communists. Some enterprising reprated council of war in porters went out in search of Fanfan-la-Tulipe, in which these strange political anithe commander-in-chief of mals. They discovered that the best way of disorieur they were often dissident that the best way of disorieur Socialists, opposed to the tating the king's enemies wing or progressive Gaulwing on the left and the left ists; or disguised centrists who challenge the left with the votes of the right, or public opinion institute fore—"social democrats" who cast on Sunday that the would not hart a capitalist would not hart a capitalist fly, as the left-wing Liber-ation puts it.

ation puts it.

One of them is M Jacques Brache, the left-wing Gaullist deputy Mayor of Montereau, south-east of Paris, who had been on the staff of M Jean Royer, the conservative Minister of Trade under the old regime and is now on the staff of M Jack Ralite, the Communist Minister of Health under the new. He said on the radio without turning a hair that a "diverse left" candidate could of course be of the right: that was why the Ministry of the Interior had a classification called "diverse right". Even the interviewer, inured to such political gymnastics, admitted that he was nonphussed.

FOOD AID **POLICY**

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 17

The increasing shortage of food in Africa, where per capita production has fallen by 15 per cent in the past deads in coult of the periods of the period of the periods of decade, is partly a result of the inability of international organizations and donor countries to stimulate food production in African coun-

tries.

African ministers of the World Food Council (WFC), a United Nations-backed watchdog body based in Rome, ended a two-day meeting here today by endorsing a report calling for urent action to stimulate food production in Africa. Governments and inter-Governments and inter-national agencies should give priority to food for local use, rather than to export crops,

the report suggests. The focus of food policy planning in Africa must be the African farmer, who will respond positively to improved services and incentives, such as higher prices for his products.

Turk faces 21,572 years' jail

was nonplussed.

Ankara, March 17

At the end of a 10-month trial a former Turkish Government minister was sentenced last night to 36 years' imprisonment for corruption and influence

peddling. Mr Tuncay Mataracy, an Independent who served as Minister of Customs and State Monopolies in the Social Democrat Government of Mr Bulent Ecevit, was given the maximum sentence for the crimes under Turkish law as an "exemplary punish-

Mr Mataracy will have to pay a fine of 787,386,166 Turkish Lira (£3m) to deter future attempts at self-en-

As all the assets of Mr Mataracy will not suffice to pay the fine, he has to serve an extra day in jail for every 100 lira he cannot pay. His jail term thus could theoreti-

cally extend to 21,572 years.

This microcomputer comes with something no other can offer. The Xerox name.

Giovanni Clucci, aged 23, who is alleged to have had a

pistol pointed at General Dozier's head when the police rescued him, said in court: "I had all the time I

I could not succeed in seeing

The age of the microcomputer has only just arrived.

Rank Xerox, however, have been around for some 25 years, supplying and servicing sophisticated office equipment for many of the businesses in this country.

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4. Printers.

There is a range of Xerox printers available for



the 820, such as the 630 which has: High quality 40 CPS Daisy Wheel Printer. Bi-directional printing, choice of 10, 12, 15 pitch and P.S. Two matrix printers are also available.

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Change of milk code by Nestlé

Washington. — Nestle of Switzerland has agreed to respect World Health Organization restrictions on advertising powdered milk, the company announced here

today.

Religious, union and consumer organizations have boycotted Nestle's powdered milk since July 1977 because of the company's promotion campaign in the Third World, accusing it of encouraging mothers not to nurse their

babies. On May 21 last year, the On May 21 last year, the United States drew protest by voting against adoption of the WHO code, which prohibits mass media advertising of powdered milk for infant feeding and also distributing of free samples.

OECD chief to stay in office

Paris — Mr Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), has agreed to serve out the rest of his term until the end of 1984, the organization announced.

nounced.

The decision to keep the former Dutch civil servant in office ends a stalemate among the organization's 24 among the organization's 24 member countries, who were said to be unable to agree on a possible successor. Mr van Lennep, aged 67, has been head of the OECD secretariat for 12 and a half years and had planned to leave the post at the beginning of next month.

Airline seeks wage cuts

Brussels. — Sabena air-lines has asked its staff to lines has asked its staff to accept wage cuts of up to 17 per cent to help the company, in severe financial difficulties, save a billion francs (about £11m) this year.

The proposed cuts for the 10,000 Subena workers were part of a series of austerity

part of a series of austerity measures announced by Mr Carlos van Rafelghen, the airline's president, including compulsory retirement at the age of 55 for aircrews.

Poet stifled by acclaim

Athens. — The public demands that go with the Nobel Prize are so great that Mr Odysseus Elytis says he has not written a line of poetry since he won the prize in 1979.

US presses on with navy war games off Libya

From Mohsin Ali, Washington, March 17

The United States is ex-pected to hold fresh naval of Libyan oil into the United manoeuvres off the coast of States and other trade sanc-

manoeuvres last August.

Mr John Lehman, the Navy Secretary, who vesterday forecast the possibility of new naval exercises, said that he did not know when they would take place. But, he said, it was a safe assumption that it could be within six months.

A United States Navy spokesman said today that the Gulf of Sirte, which Libya claims as coastal waters, was an ideal place for naval exercises and missile practice because it would not interrupt ordinary Mediterranean commercial traffic.

Mr Lehman said: "We will not be intimidated from our international rights" by Colonel Muammar Gaddafi; the Libyan leader, any more than "we were before".

Crude oil needs and would cut off the flow of dollars to Libya.

Other sanctions included the banning of export to Libya.

Could have both civilian and military uses.

Last December, President Americans living in Libya—most of them working on the oil fields — to leave the country as soon as possible because of the dangers to them by Colonel Gaddafi's government.

The State Department said the measures were in response to continuing ated accepted international norms of behaviour. "Libya's large financial resources, vast supplies of Soviet weapons and active efforts to



Administration is held responsible." Tripoli's claim has no basis in international law. Spokesman pointed out that nearly all countries, including the Soviet Union which that part of the Gulf of Sirte supports Libya, recognized was Libyan territorial imit. He said that national law, Besides, the the exercises last August was in violation of international limit. He said that national law, Besides, the the exercises last August claim covered waters which were held more than 60 could not be regarded historinautical miles from Libyan cally as Libyan.

Under present interpretational law, only a state

manoeuvres off the coast of Libya in the Gulf of Sirte, tions. The State Department where United States aircraft said that the ban would end United States reliance on Libyan aircraft during manoeuvres last August.

Mr John Lehman, the Navy Servetary who vectorians to Libya to meet a part of its crude oil needs and would cut off the flow of dollars to Libya to meet a part of its crude oil needs and would cut off the flow of dollars to Libya to meet a part of its crude oil needs and would cut off the flow of dollars to

large financial resources, vast supplies of Soviet weapons, and active efforts to promote instability and terrorism make it a serious threat to a large number of nations and individuals, particularly in the Middle East and Africa."

Il The Libyans' claim that their territorial waters extend 12 nautical miles beyond a line drawn at latitude 32 degrees, 30 minutes north (Denis Taylor writes). They thus present the whole of the Gulf of Sirte as an inland sea.

Insperse the whole of the Gulf of Sirte as an inland sea.

According to the Americans, their aircraft last August shot down Libyan fighters about 15 to 20 miles swift response from Libya, which accused the United States of planning an invasion (Reuter reports).

The official Libyan news three-mile territorial limit, while observing 12 miles. The mentary: "In this case Libya Americans say the incident must get ready to confront a high state and this means a third world war is imminent, for which the American Administration is held responsible."

The United States Navy in international law.

territorial waters.

Forecast of the new exernational law, only a state cises come after continued with a bay measuring 24 strong United States disapmiles or less across at its proval of the Libyan Governentrance points can regard ment, which the Reagan the waters thus enclosed as Administration accuses of territorial. The width of the supporting international ter-Guif of Sirte completely rorism and subversion.

President Reagan last week ation.



Haughey finds harmony

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, attending a St Patrick's Day Mass in Washington with his wife before having talks and lunch with President Reagan (Nicholas Ashford yesterday

President Reagan is proud of his and his wife's Irish ancestry and has paid considerable personal attention to the Northern Ireland problem since his inauguration. He has offered American assistance to help to achieve a lasting solution if this is sought by both Dublin and

Since then Mr William Clark, the

National Security Adviser, has visited Ireland and Britain, and the Administration has expressed its satisfaction at the outcome of last November's meeting between the British and Irish Prime Ministers.

American policy towards North-ern Ireland has the broad support of both the Irish and British Governments, and yesterday's Governments, and yesterday's talks were not expected to encounter any new obstacles. However, president Reagan is keenly aware there is a vocal section of the American-Irish population which would like the Administration to take a stronger line on Irish unity.

Shortly before the two leaders met, a group of 52 senators and congressmen said they were committed to the goal of Irish unity based on reconciliation between Protestants and Catholics. The group, known as The friends of Ireland, said " unity they had in mind could not be achieved by the bomb or the bullet, nor the official coercion of any section of the communoty, but by the con-sent, freely given, of a majority of all people of Northern Ireland.

The group includes prominent American-Irish congressmen such as Mr Edward Kennedy and Mr

Thomas O'Neill.

British setback for

senior State Department offi-

time ripe for a limitation of new export credits to Mos-

After abandoning its attempt to persuade West Europeans to end financial assistance for the Siberian gas Administration now wants he Ruropeans to stop all further subsidized export Italian credits and export insurance cials.

In a newspaper interview earlier this week, Lord Carcial, yesterday received a rington explained that he was further setback to its hopes not in favour of introducing not in favour of introducing more economic measures against the Soviet Union at this stage because the West had to keep some cards up its sleeve in case the situation in Poland worsened. The Poland worsened. The Foreign Secretary and his officials were understood to have also pointed out that British industrial trade with

> heard similar arguments from the French and West Gernian Governments. After

version into alcohol.

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 7

surplus and ease the wine a wine lake to create an war between France and alcohol lake?" He was parlialy. The proposals before ticularly concerned because the Agricultural Council of the effect the extra were to buy in 7,000,000 alcohol woulds have on the hectolities of wine for con-

Americans Cartoonist land troops tells of in Sinai scoop offer From Christopher Walker Tel Aviv, March 17

From Moshe Brilliant Jerusalem, March 17

Mr Ranan Lurie, the politi-cal cartoonist of The Times. testified today that details of Mr Menachem Begin's men-tal state volunteered by Mr Arye Naor, the Cabinet secretary, had partly influ-enced his cartonn showing a berserk Prime Minister kicking the globe apart.

Mr Lurie was cross-exam-

ined for the second day today before a civil service disci-

Begin, in 1980 hecause he wanted a job with Die Welt, the West German newspaper, which Mr Lurie then represented. Mr Naor had expected the Likud Government Among the items allegedly

offered by the Cabinet secretary was a purported dialogue between President Carter and Herr Schmidt in the course of which Mr Carter allegedly told the Federal Chancellor that he was better placed to exert political pressure on Israel recause there were no Jews in West Germany.

Mr Naor leaked the story live days before the Ameri-

can presidential elections remarking that it would knock Mr Carter out of office. The trial continues.

Other troops will be supplied by Fiji, Colombia, Uruguay and The Netherlands, Britain will contribute 35 members to the headquarters; Italy a naval unit;

> The arrival of the American troops was warmly welcomed during a joint press conference in Tel Aviv by Mr Kamal Hassan Ali Egypt's Foreign Minister and

From Robert Fisk Tibnin, southern Lebanon, March 17 March 17 Lieutenant-General William Callaghan, the commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), regards himself as a discreet man. So his public appeal this morning for a continuation of the ceasefire between Israelis and Palestinians in the south of the country was couched in the veiled, optimistic terms which he probably felt befitted St Patrick's day. Before his reviewing stand stood his own Irish United Nations Soldiers, sprigs of shamrock wilting on their blue berets in the midday heat. But even the ebullient general could not hide his concern at the prospects for a continued peace in his corner of the Middle East's most tormented country. The

The coded

UN fear in

words of

Lebanon

most tormented country. The truce was holding, he said, and there was no reason why it should not continue to do so. Yet his little speech was laced with those code words that always indicate the United Nations' disquiet.

"Inflamatory, provocative statements" had been made: Statements hased on "short-sighted self-interests" did. not serve the cause of peace, There were, the general said, "parties who often demand performance from Unifi-l...in line with their own interests and then do not hesitate in obstructing our

The general did not identify these parties, but he stared out across the heads of his troops towards the little village of Beit Yahoun on the skyline to the south where Major Saad Haddad's Israeli-backed militia still maintains a post inside the United Nations lines.

It was Major Haddad who claimed three days ago that Syrian troops had crossed the notional "red line" set by the lottonal "red line" set by the Israelis in southern Lebanon and occupied an observation post in Beaufort Castle high above the Litani river. If this were indeed the case, it would have been a serious — perhaps even fatal — breach of the ceasefire, as Beaufort commands a pros-

pect far into Israel.

The United Nations believes that only the Palestinians are inside the crumbling keep.

But there are other rea-sons why the United Nations' commander should feel ill at More than 600 combat troops from the elite 82nd Airborne Division, the main ease just now. At a brief press conference at the Irish battalion's headquarters town unit in the United States rapid deployment force, land-ed in southern Sinai today to of Tibnin during the afternoon, the general made it clear that he would not necessarily have the sole and final decision over the de-ployment of the 1,000 extra United Nations troops which are expected to arrive in Lebanon within the next three weeks. In a specific military situation, he said, he would take the decision. But including Britain, to make up the 2,500-strong force that will patrol Sinai.

Callaghan's present dilemna: United Nations officers claim that the new troops should be deployed along the 12-mile gap that separates the two United Nations zones of operations in Southern Lebanon, thus preventing an Israeli land invasion from the south. They also say that General Callaghan favours this deployment. But in New York, the Americans are said

be applying pressure against the idea. Even if the logistical gap was bridged, however, it night not be of much use if

the Israelis entered Lehanonfrom the south. General Callaghan refused to say whether he had issued any contingency orders to his men to resist armoured forces who might enter his. southern lines. All he would. say was that the power of the United Nations in southern international streagth".

A young Norwegian officer was somewhat blunter in private convervsation today. 'If the Israelis say they are coming through," he said, "we will protest in New York and then get our heads down. They will go right through us and no-one will start shooting at them. We could not stop the Israelis if we tried.'

A solution to the Palesti- both in protecting the flow of ian problem is necessary to oil to the world through our alt "the interference in the territorial waters of the

him at lunch at Downing Street.

revealed him as a man very much on Mrs Thatcher's wavelength. He said that Oman had "fully demonstrated its determination to

the West have an inportant responsibility as well as a vital national interest to play. their part in solving the Middle East today."

Photograph, page 14

A commission in the Army. How and when to apply.

You can make the first move at the age of 15, or you can wait until you're 29. You can join the Army for 4 months, or you can make it your career.

Within these limits, there are a number of possibilities that might appeal to you. While you're at school.

There are two ways of joining. Firstly, you can apply for a 2 year Army Scholarship which will help you study for your 'A' levels or their equivalent. We consider this a preparation for Sandhurst.

After an interview, and if we think you have what it takes to be an Army Officer, we'll award you a grant of up to £600 a year plus a maintenance grant of £750 p.a. When you accept a Scholarship, in

January or July, you must be between 15 years 5 months and 16 years 5 months. As an alternative to staving on at school, you can apply for a place at Welbeck, the Army's own sixth form college, which

provides an education aimed at a com-

mission in one of the Army's technical corps. To qualify, you must be well up to GCE or SCE 'O' level standard in English Language, Mathematics, Physics and at least two other subjects, preferably including Chemistry.

At the time of joining in January or September, you must be between It years and 17 years 6 months.

Success at Welbeck and satisfactory A' level passes will earn you a place at Sandhurst. From there, you'll have a good chance of going on to university.

When you leave school. Three options are open to you.

If you already have or expect to get five 'O' levels, including English Language, you can apply immediately for a Short Service Commission of 3 years which can be extended later on by a further 1-5 years.

On the other hand, with two 'A' levels, you could plump for a full career, Regular

Either way, you'll start your training at Sandhurst learning how to be an Officer. After Sandhurst, your salary as a Second

Lieutenant will be £5950. Another scheme which appeals to school-leavers is what we call a Short

Service Limited Commission. You could take advantage of it if you have a guaranteed place at a university, polytechnic or college of technology but

time to spare before going up.

Length of service is usually 4 to 9 months without obligation to rejoin the Army when you've graduated.

If you're going to university. There are two schemes to consider. If you expect to graduate before you are

25, you can apply for an Undergraduate Cadetship at any time up to your final year at university. While you study we'll pay you £14,103

over three years in return for a minimum of 5 years service as a Regular Commissioned Officer after graduation. A Bursary is similar to a Cadetship

except that you commit yourself to only 3 years as an Officer and receive £900 a year to supplement any LEA grant you may be awarded while you study.

When you graduate. You can choose a Short Service Commission of 3 years or a full career, Regular Commission.

Although a degree is not a short cut to the top in the Army (qualities of leadership, courage and moturity are as important as academic qualifications) you will get antedated seniority for the years you've spent at university.

In other words, having completed your Sandhurst course, you'll join as a Lieutenant instead of a Second Lieutenant.

To start with, this means you'll pick up

Write to Major Floyd.

What we haven't covered is the job itself, your choice of regiments, the upporfunities for promotion. Then there's the Regular Commissions Board, a 3-day selection process for Officer training.

it's all covered in a brochure we've written about being an Army Officer. Tell us your date of birth and educational

qualifications and we'll send you a copy. We'll also explain about tax-free gratuities for Short Service Commissioned Officers - currently £3030 after 3 years and pensions for Regular Commissioned Officers.

Address your letter to Major John Floyd, Dept. B7. Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London



Buckley mission By Our Foreign Staff

A United States delegation guarantees, led by Mr James Buckley, a in a new

of rallying European support behind a new programme of economic and financial presseconomic and financial pressures on the Soviet Union in the wake of the Polish crisis.

During a day of taks in London with with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and other senior officials from the Foreign Officials from the Foreign Secretary, and other senior officials from the Foreign Secretary, and other senior officials from the Foreign Secretary, were Office, the Americans were told that the British Government did not consider the

the Soviet Union was much more important to the British economy than American industrial trade with Moscow was to the United States.

Mr Buckley and his colleagues, who visited Paris and Bonn earlier this week, had heard similar arguments

pipeline deal, the Reagan his talks in London he was travelling on to Rome and Brussels for discussions with Italian, Nato and EEC offi-

Britain sinks wine plan

Britain today blocked pro- Minister of Agriculture, posals by the European Fisheries and Food, said; Commission to cut the wine "What is the use of reducing

ersion into alcohol. industry, which provides 30 per cent of the community's Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, needs.

Out of the shadows of exile

By Hazbir Teimouriau

United States to set up a ian exiles. military force to combat any after Avatoliah Khomeini's mild-mannered for someone death, has come out of the with a reputation as a harsh shadowy world of political suppressor of Iranian Arab exiles he has inhabited since nationalists in the southern leaving Iran in September, province of Khuzistan soon 1980.

In an exclusive, three-hour years ago. interview with The Times, be said the reports, first pub-lished in the New York Times and attributed to sources within the United States intelligence organizations, were in the main untrue, though he would welcome aid requiring no commitments in

"The only commitment that is acceptable to me", he said, "is to the freedom of the Iranian people from the yoke of the evil men who have usurped our revolution" The articles in The New York Times had alleged that Mr Madani and General

Bahram Aryana, a former Chief of Staff under the Shah, were training 6,000 Iranian officers and men in south-east Turkey, with the admiral's being the larger Asked to confirm or deny that he commanded such troops, he burst into an old Persian poem to the effect that no gentleman would

Admiral Ahmad Madani, bed in the market-place. "Not Iran," he said. "I want as the former Iranian Defence until the time was right, much devolution of power Minister, alleged last week to anyway!", he added, joining away from the central have received millions of in the laughter of adoring Government as is possible." dollars in secret from the supporters from among Iran-Mr Madani, aged 52, is Communist takeover of Iran soft spoken and surprisingly



Admiral Madani: Hiding an old Persian

He described the national ists as separatists in league with Iraq and right-wing governments in the West who feared the Iranian revolution, though they also received aid from extreme left-wing groups. "I want to preserve the full cultural diversity of ali

people mattered most.
"Then, even Hindus and
Furks could become the truest could become the truest of compatriots."

Mr Madani says he has followed the course of Iranian politics all his life, since he joined the social-democratic National Front of Dr Mossadeq, the late Prime Minister, in the early 1950s, while still training at the Naval College in Portsmouth Naval College in Portsmouth. When he was expelled in 1971 from the Iranian Navy by the Shah, for insisting on the need to end widespread corruption in the armed forces, his attachment to the opposition was a contribu-tory factor because he subsequently devoted a great deal of his time to semi-clan-

into another poem to the

effect that: love among the

After the revolution in February, 1979, he became governor of Khuzistan Provnce and Minister of Defence in the government of Mr Mehdi Bazargan. In the presidential elections of 1980 he was runner-up to Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is

of his time to semi-clan-destine activities in liberal

also in exile.
Asked about Mr Bani-Sadr and other contenders for left-wing power, he said that cooper-o preserve ation among all such patriots is essential if Iran is to be the various peoples of saved from further suffering. carry out its responsibilities

keeping force. They arrived direct from their base in North Carolina. A proposal that they should parachute had been overruled. They will be joined by other Americans and forces from nine other countries.

join the multi-national peace-

witt patrol Sinai.

The American decision to base members of the rapid deployment force in Sinai has caused consternation in the Arab world and today thair Arab world and today their commander, Lieutenant-Colo-nel William Garrison, attempted to dispel fears

the force might be available for other duties in the event of a Middle East flare-up. "We do not anticipate any change in our mission. We are assigned to the multinational force and we follow the orders of multi-national force,"

Under 'terms agreed between Israel, Egypt and the United States, the force will begin operating in April 25. It will be charged with reporting any breaches of the 1979 peace treaty and main-taining freedom of navigation through the strategic Strain

dustralia and New Zeeland the joint unit of 10 helicopters and France a field hospital and fixed-wing air-

craft. Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister.

Qaboos attacks Russian Middle East expansion

By Edward Mortimer

Sultan Oaboos's speech

nian problem is necessary to halt "the interference in the Arab world of the forces of Strait of Hormuz and in Soviet Imperialism, which exploits the situation for its own ends", Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman said last gression which, had it sucnight at a banquet in his honour at Guildhall.

The Sultan, who is on the second day of his state visit to Britain, earlier in the day held "extremely friendly and cordial talks" with Mrs Thatcher, who entertained him at lunch at Downing He was convinced he He was convinced, he added, that "our friends in

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n Robert Fisk outhern Lebanon, March 17 ant-General William the commander of Lebanon linerim imself as a discreet for a continuation ceasefire hetween nd Palestinians in of the country was ms which he proh sefficed Sr Pairick's

ore his reviewing od his own Irish Nations Soldiers shamrock willing blue berets in the en the chullient ould not hide his it the prospects for ued peace in his the Middle East's nented country. The sholding, he said, was no reason why not continue to do
is little speech was
a those code words ays indicate itions' disquiet. story, provocative s' had been made is based on short self-interests did

the cause of peace re, the general said who often demand nee from Unif-ne with their own and then do not in obstructing our neral did not ident. parties, but he it across the heads roops toward the age of Ben Tahun kyline to the such aior Saud Haddad's cked makita sill s a prist inside the ations line. Major Haccad who three days soon that roops had crossed nat red line set by

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Prison dilemma teat the second of the second

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Fake kidnap suspected

SUSPECTED

While the Soviet press today declared that the world's attention was rivered appears to suggest the Russians are ready to install on the Kremlin, Western analysts were taking a cool, hard look at President Brezhing of American territory, either new's circumscribed offer to freeze deployment of Soviet SS20 missiles.

Newspapears portrayed the suspicion that she faked her own kidnapping for ransom last summer, police said.

Frau Maria Magdalena Horwitz was taken into custody after an investigation into her three-week disappearance and a magistrate will decide if she is to face charges. She vanished from Granada on August 24 and reappeared in the southern portuguese port of Faro on September 16 saying she had been abducted. Her husband received two ransom athough quo- was shown in full on Soviet was shown in full on Soviet

paid, police said. The consul has been cleared of any involvement but several people have been arrested in Germany in connexion with her disappearance.

Rawlings shuns ballot box

Accra. - The parliamentary system in Ghana ended with the December 31 takeover of the country by a Provisional National Defence Council, its chairman, flight-Lieutenant Jerry, Rawlings,

has indicated. The Ghanaian leader told a meeting at Bolgaranga in the iles next year, the Russians country's upper region that would take retaliatory measures and creat an analogous sures and creat an analogous damned paper into any box for anybody", implying there would be no more legislative

Airliner catches fire on takeoff

Sanaa.—Four people were slightly injured when an Air France airliner with 150 people on board caught fire on takeoff from Sanaz airport in North Yemen.
The fire started in one of the engines of the Airbus and spread to the flight deck. The airport was closed and in-coming flights were diverted.

Mother not told of Shah's death

when Nato formally accepted occasioned by the 1980 presithe dual-track approach to dential election campaign intermediate nuclear weapon- lasted until the beginning of ry in Europe — deployment last year when President of Pershing 2 and cruise Reagan took office. In spite missiles unless Moscow agree of constant prodding by to cut its \$\$20 missiles — European allies, most notably neither the Soviet Union nor the West Germans, it took the United States has shown the new Administration a full much willingness to do more 10 months to make up its than trade rhetorical ges- mind about arms control tures. Paris.—The mother of the Shah of Iran, Taj-Ol-Molouk Pahlavi, died a week ago without knowing of the death the Salt 2 strategic arms vocal peace movement in limitation treaty was under Western Europe, the Presiditer attack in the United dent seized the initiative with States Congress. The Afghanistan intervention by Soviet option", a Nato offer to troops at the end of that year cancel plans to modernize its of her son in July, 1980, the Shah's son, Reza, said in a statement here.

She was not told to spare her the shock because of her age and poor health. Mrs.
Palhavi died in Mexico on
March 10 from a heart
strack. She was 90.

FBI foils plot to invade Haiti

Miami - Fifteen armed people allegedly planning to invade Haiti were being escorted back to Miami yesterday after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents intercepted them at sea.

They were charged with violating neutrality laws by violating neutrality laws by setting sail from the United States to invade a friendly nation. It was the second alleged attempt this year to overthrow the regime of President "Baby Doc" Duvalier. The first attempt in January, was also thwarted.

Squatter city survives vote

Copenhagen. - The Danish Parliament narrowly voted for a government plan to allow Christiania, Copenhagen's controversial "free city" squatter settlement seo up in 1971, to survive (Christopher Follett writes). The decision came after a day-long debate in which right-wing parties had called for the closure of Christiania, a former military bar-racks set along the city's waterfront ramparts, first occupied by a group of 900 students, squatters and

Havana purges corruption

Havana. — The Cuban Government has arrested about 100 people in the past few days in a campaign to clean up state and private

business.
In addition to managers, dispatchers and employees of 30 state-run businesses, about 300 people were detained for renting their services as waiters at food-stores or for buying food to sell at a profit. Some are said to work in groups to gain control of the shop queues.

Angolans fear fresh raids

Paris. Angola has accused ation of a state of emergency. \$90m (£49m) to finance by suspending publication of covert actions involving the launch with Western support a fresh offensive and to kill "state of siege". to overthrow the Sandinista leading Angolan politicians. a fresh offensive and to kill leading Angolan politicians. The charge issued by the Angolan Embassy here came after a South African raid into Angola. In Pretoria, a defence spokesman dismissed the Angolan statement as

Pontiac.— Ricardo Ellington is going to jail for theft-but officials do not know whether it will be a women's or men's prison. He is midway through a series of revolutionary Government over the direction the revolutionary change operations. has been increased by a ution should take. sex-change operations.

The Brezhnev missile proposals

Western coolness greets Eastern promise From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 17

received two ransom demands but no money was

progess being made in East-West arms reduction talks. Since December, 1979,

when Nato formally accepted.

Even before this decision,

Western capus.

The Russians have we glossed over the cool American reaction, although quotations from East European papers said the United States Administration had distoday. The world federation credited itself in the world's of trade unions, a body eyes by its attitude.

The community of the world federation of trade unions, a body closely allied to the community becoming increasing with a gold medal of Russels. Dr Joseph Luns, was a content of the community because of the community becomes a content of the community because of the content of the community because of the content of

The long hiatus in any real American involvement in international diplomancy

occasioned by the 1980 presi-



Pershing 2 missile: Heading for Europe.

Administration had discretifing the world's eyes by its attitude.

"It is becoming increasing by obvious in the light og the Soviet proposals that the concept of Washington, which is eaking to conduct talks from a position of strength, has no real four-dation", the Hungarian party paper Neuszabadsag said today.

Western diplomats here were giving careful attention to Mr. Brezhnev's blunt warning that if Nato want shead with the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles refraned from deploying the Pershing 2 missiles of the main target of the Soviet warning that if Nato want abeliance it would continue deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles (Patricia Clough writes). While the Soviet Union had deployed 300 SS20s with 900 warheads, 200 of them in its situation for the United States and Creat an analogous situation for the United States.

Nato as yet had no missiles in of the Soviet Union mand that the Soviet Union is differ was situation for the United States.

Nato as yet had no missiles in on the Soviet Union mand that the Soviet Union is differ was situation for the United States.

Nato as yet had no missiles in on the Soviet Union mand that the Soviet Union is differ was a repetition of the Soviet Union is differ was a repetition of the Soviet Union in the Soviet Union mand deployed 300 SS20s with 900 warheads, 200 of them in its situation for the United States.

Nato as yet had no missiles in on the Soviet Union mand the Soviet Union mand the Soviet Union mand deployed 300 older missiles in the Soviet Union mand the Soviet Union in the Soviet Union in

1 Strategic arms: Nego-tiations to limit the land-based missiles and bomber

territory, began in 1969 at the initiative of the United

President Reagan last November promised to re-

sume strategic arms nego-tiations this year under the



va on November 30 and have now gone into recess until the middle of May.

Questioning. could still strike at West interest in the Soviet Union Europe with its three-headed that the American missiles Urals and that the mora-torium did not prevent it satisfied by an agreement on placing further missiles a zero solution — total renunciation by both sides -For the benefit of its anti-

nuclear campaigners, particularly the left wing of the
Social Democrat Party which
is also urging a moratorium,
it added that the Geneva
negotiations could only be
successful if the Soviet
Union realised that otherwise American missiles would indeed be deployed at the end of 1983. Leading article, page 13

Shooting breaks out in war of words By David Cross finally made it impossible for medium-range nuclear missoffer to freeze Soviet medium-range missiles in factor to obtain Senate ille arsenal in Europe if ratification of Salt 2 and the draft agreement was put in Europe at their present level has again brought into sharp focus the almost total lack of progess being made in Factor.

By David Cross finally made it impossible for medium-range nuclear missille arsenal in Europe if Nato intends to deploy 572
offer to freeze Soviet medium-range nuclear missille arsenal in Europe if Nato intends to deploy 572
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offer to freeze Soviet medium-range nuclear missille arsenal in Europe if Nato intends to deploy 572
offer to freeze Soviet me force reductions in central Europe. They have made little progress

> not resumed, pending a types of international agree-policy review by the United ment covering chemical States Administration. weapons, radiological new acronym Start for Stra- 4. Mutual and Balanced weapons, so-called negative tegic Arms Reduction Talks. Force Reductions (MBFR): security assurances — assurance is no sign of the talks. These talks which opened in ances to non-nuclear weapon. opening before the summer Vienna in 1973 between Nato states about the non-use of

SS20s aimed at Western from 1983 while seeking 5. Conference on Disarma-Europe. reductions in the 300 Soviet ment in Europe. At the The state of the main East. SS20s targeted at Europe. recent Madrid meeting of the ment in Europe: At the recent Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), the West urged the pased missues and bomber the middle of May.

Soviet Union to accept a forces of intercontinental 3. Comprehensive Test Ban French proposal for a conferrange, as well as long-range Talks: Tripartite negotiations ence on disarmament in missiles on board aircraft involving the United States, Europe to negotiate confirmation and Soviet Union and Britain dence and security-building striking American and Soviet began in 1977 to ban all measures.

Talks: Tripartite negotiations involving the United States, Europe to negotiate contitue Soviet Union and Britain dence and security-building began in 1977 to ban all measures.

Include the state and explosions. The last round of ment This 40-nation body discussions took place in which meets in Geneva, is November, 1980, and have not resumed, pending a types of international agreement covering chemical ment covering chemical at the earliest.

and Warsaw Pact countries, nuclear weapons — and a

2 Intermediate-Range Nuare designed to reach an comprehensive programme
clear Forces (INF). Under agreement on conventional of disarmament.

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

Europe in grip of nuclear blackmail

conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superi-their suggestion at the ority they have achieved with Geneva talks, that the two many sacrifices.

keep increasing beyond the relatively easy for the Soviet Urals (from where they could leaders, even if the West goes still reach large areas of ahead with its present plans, to increase at the beginning way, they are mobile weapons) is not a serious even further and at a limited cost their present superiority arms limitation proposal; just a new step in Moscow's psychological war against Nato's plans.

Obviously, Mr. Brezhney

what would remain of Nato's present theatre nuclear alliance is not in such a bad forces. Presumably the 108 shape as the Western pressure 1 missiles and about 250 aircraft. Soviet atomic superiority in the European theatre would be confirmed to start thinking that they

must be doubted. The more politically and economi-likely interpretation is that the Soviet leaders do not think that the Europsission believe that these proposals will be taken seriously? This think that the Euromissiles installed. Their initiatives, by ing nuclear and conventional strengthening Europe's antinuclear movements, aim to convince Mr Brezhnev that make the introduction of the Western powers are not Nato's Pershing 2s and cruise paper tigers, as he apparently missiles even less likely.

Meanwhile why should the Meanwhile, why should the Russians exchange existing missiles for paper ones?

The latest Soviet initiatives on theatre nuclear forces in Soviet behaviour is correct, Soviet behaviour is correct, what can the West do in the Russians are not really order to convince the Kremconvinced that the 572 lin leaders that it is in their linear that it is in their interest to negotiate serious-missiles, which ought to be ly? They must be convinced Nato's answer to their SS20s — nothing less — to accept a Nato's answer to their SS20s — nothing less — to accept a Nato's answer to their SS20s — nothing less — to accept a Nato's answer to their SS20s — nothing less — to accept a real reduction of their presult of the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior serior in the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be drawn from Europe, giving up the superior conclusion to be constituted to the control of the co

sides should aim at a new parity in 1990 of about 300 the Soviet leaders to admit that their costly efforts were that their costly efforts were useless and represented, therefore, mistaken policies. European region of the Soviet Union.

The moratorium, which would leave in their place the 300 SS20s already installed, while their number could keep increasing beyond the relatively easy for the Soviet Urals (from where they could leaders, even if the West goes

psychological war against Nato's plans.

Obviously, Mr Brezhnev considers Western public opinion to be naive; judging from some positive reactions of German Social-Democrats, he is right. His moratorium is in line with the long-term soviet disarmament proposal, which would allow the Russians to keep, in 1990, their 300 invulnerable and extremely precise SS20s: these are ideal wearons for the soviet were to be started, it might be unbearpable, in the long run for the Soviet economy, especially if there is a simultaneous reduction of Western credits and technology-exports to the Soviet block. So the key point is that the West must convince the Soviet leaders to take seriously Western rearmament intentions.

But only facts will induce

are ideal weapons for a formidable first strike against Nato's key targets.

On the Western side, there would be about 150 British and French sea-launched missiles (which are good only as national deterrents) and what would remain of Nato's mented. Proof must be promented. Proof must be pro-vided soon that the Western

Europe's democracies would to start thinking that they be more than ever under nay not be able after all to nuclear blackmail. superiority which they have Can the Russians really gained in recent years. But in elieve that these proposals order it regain credibility

planned by Nato have a force upon the Russians a serious chance of ever being serious negotiation on limit-installed. Their initiatives, by ing nuclear and conventional

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1982

Central America mediation

policy.

Faced with an increasingly



Comrades in arms: Senor Cayetano Carpio (centre), head of the biggest Salvadorean guerrilla force, in Lebanon to meet Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Senor Cayetano accused Israel of deep involvement in El Salvador's

Nicaragua leaders try to ease tension

From Paul Eliman, Managua, March 17

tension caused by the declar-dent Reagan has authorized

by publishing a report which that they were about to be "does not correspond to caught between a hammer reality".

Nevertheless, a decree Salvador.

Nicaragua's left-wing recent report in Washington, Government today appeared apparently leaked by the to have moved to ease the Administration, that Presi-

A government statement regime.
said the newspaper El Nuevo Political sources here saidDiario had spread confusion that the Sandinistas feared

Nevertheless, a decree issued on Monday night suspending most civil rights as the Salvadorean guerrillas here remained in force, with step up their offensive dethe ruling Sandinista movement ment maintaining a noisy propaganda campaign against thought to reflect growing the United States.

The nervousness of the revolutionary Government over the direction the revolutionary

Mexico to out Cuba

Mexico City, March 17. — Mexico will take its peace plan for Central America a step further with approaches to Cuba and left-wing Nicara gua, officials said here today. weekend meeting between Senor Jorge Casta-neda the Foreign Minister and Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, left the Mexican Government cautiously optimistic about eventually ending the political upheavals in

The meeting, the second in a week, ended with both parties agreeing that the peace plan —primarily aimed at ending the civil war in El Salvador — formed a working framework for further dis Mexico is on friendly terms

with Cuba an Nicaragua, and Señor Castaneda said he would present their govern-ments with a progress report on his talks with Mr Haig in the next week or so.
It is known that President

Lopez Portillo of Mexico hopes to push all sides towards constructive talks to replace the threats and counter-threats of recent months.

San Salvador: A warning from left-wing guerrillas of a general uprising in El Salvador next week was followed by attacks in three suburbs in and around the capital last the salvador of the salvador

night. It was the second successive day of guerrilla activity close to San Salvador and was seen by the autiorities as part of a campaign
to disrupt constituent assembly elections set for
March 28.

Yesterday's fighting in the suburbs of Mejicanos, Cusca-tancingo and Ciudad Delgado was less heavy than on Monday. Only small arms fire was beard and the guerrillas were repulsed by security forces after about an hour.

Guerrillas' radio said that the country should prepare for a general uprising on the second anniversary next week of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. The radio told people to stock up on food and medicines and petrol bombs to help guerrilla forces "when the decisive moment comes".

Tegucigalpa: A Honduran Navy patrol boat fought a gun battle with a vessel intruding into Honduran territorial waters from Nicaragua yesterday, the Navy Command said today. One Honduran sailor and an unknown number of crewmen on the other boat were wounded in the shooting. - Reuter.



F YOU WERE LOOKING FOR THE RICHEST MARKET IN SOUTH AFRICA, WHICH MOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Any British investor with an out-of-date view of South Africa could be missing a great

The fact is that the consumer spending power of Black South Africans is catching up rapidly with that of the Whites. And before long there's no doubt Black spending power will have

This is in line with South Africa's commitment to stability and prosperity for all

For example, the Corporation for Economic Development assists Black South Africans in establishing

businesses. And the Bureau for Training helps to equip them with the necessary skills. (This policy has already created almost 100,000 new jobs).

So it isn't surprising to learn that Black spending is estimated to reach at least £5,000million within 2 years.

However, the more astute investor will have realised that the best answer to the question 'Which market would you choose?' isn't 'Black' or 'White'

It's the spending power of both Black and White South Africans that matters most

Further information can be obtained from The Director of Information, South African Embassy. South Africa House, London WC2N5DP.

Cooke's tours

Masterpieces A Decade of Classics on By Alistair Cooke (The Bodley Head, £14.95)

To excel at presentation, or "hosting", is to possess one of the cardinal virtues of American politics and enter-tainment. The man or woman who sells you something is almost as important as the product you might wish to product you might wish to buy: conspicuous consumption, like dieting, is a pleasure and a duty shared. One recent TV documentary on the anthropology of sophomore-induction at "Ole Miss" was promoted less on its quality and content than on the fact that a no more on the fact that a no more than fairly well-known movie. than fairly well-known move-star, who happened to share the background of the girls in the film but had nothing useful to add to the subject, presented it. This somehow made it all OK, more real. FOR was the host of hosts and he got elected four times.

American viewers are not American viewers are not undiscriminating; they would not huy a Sense and Sensibility fronted by Spiro Agnew nor Testament of Youth from Alexander Haig, but they love to receive programmes like Anglia's Suruwal from, say, Peter Ustinov or David Niven because, although obviously talented and witty men of the world, they do not exalt their intelligence too openly and are good to have in the home. American viewers will buy virtually anything at all, including his personal his-tory of themselves, from tory of themselves, from Alfred Alistair Cooke. We too, of course, though I would not to be too sure about Musterpieces. Cooke is presented, host and master of ceremonies bar none and he has been doing the job in the higher reaches of American TV since The Ford Foun-

networks, it required presentation in a seductive package: a series title that would brook no quibbling and just about stretch from Jude the Obscure to Danger UXB; an enlightened channel and a generous sponsor; above all, needed Alistair Cooke. Masterpiece Theatre took care of the first (what was ing System of America and Mobil Corporation the second and third. Mr Cooke was — with some difficulty, he tells us—finally persuaded to host. They began in 1971 with The First Churchills, one of

dation's Omnibus started in

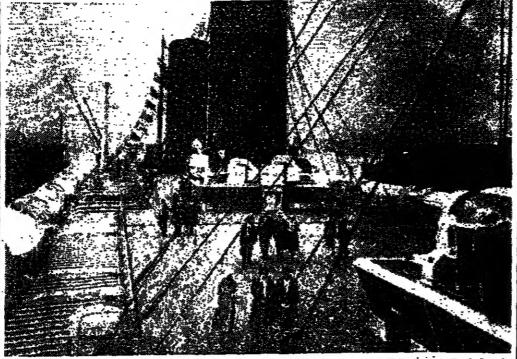
dressed serials the BBC ever made, which, Mr Cooke has the grace to admit, nearly sank Masterpiece Theatre at the start. The Six Wives of Henry VIII and Elizabeth R saved the ship and Upstark, Downsteirs established the Downstairs established the point and popularity of the enterprise beyond doubt. But

not even they would have got very far without the package of PBS. Mobil and Mr Cooke, and if Masterpiece Theatre meant that a few American innocents might place Poldark in the same section of their cultural memory as Anna Karenina or, more understandably, confuse Notorious Woman with Cousin Bette, tough Words like masterpiece major and classic have long since been emasculated in the book trade and the movies, so why should TV be more

Masterpiece itself, on the other hand, is the package of the package, and a very peculiar book indeed. Bound to look as Briddish as possible with a gold and silver spine and large white lettering on Wedgwood Blue to tone, perhaps, with the artefacts shipped home from Thomas Goode and Co in South Audley Street it is the product of VNU Books International, New York, not, or perhaps Not, The Bodley Head. It is never made clear whether the 32 brief essays whether the 32 brief essays (Andre Deutsch, £7.95) are the texts of the screen Literary masin has chats themselves, or whether Mr Cooke is considering the first decade of the series in retrospect for viewers who also like to read. The result crashes very between all stools. unclassily

The best essays — on Disraeli, Coppard and Bates, Schnitzler, Henry James — show a critical mind at work and are tantalisingly short. The marriage between pictures and text — are these the pictures used on screen? — has not survived the transfer to the page. However scrumplous and sobering collection was entitled Skin transfer to the page. How-ever scrupulous and sobering Cooke tries to be he is ever scrupulous and sobering Cooke tries to be — he is careful to indicate truths minimized by the plays, such the art whose essence seems television drama was to careful to indicate truths is no unpractised exponent of the political genius of the art whose essence seems indifference of the American as the political genius of biography, libel, and insi-Augustus, the courage of Henry VIII and the enlight-enment of Dr Arnold, and he invokes the aid of Harold Nicolson to cut the Edwardians icily down to size. There is Lillie, yet

Jennie and, more regrettably, no Edward VII, by far the Masterpiece Theatre took best of the Bertiads, with care of the first (what was Timothy West as the hero the point of deserting the and Annette Crosbie as the networks unless you were most outrageously winning getting a certificated master-piece?); the Public Broadcast-them all. Did PBS reject them? The package, offering observed, but labouring blurred justice both to the under some phoulish shadow television it celebrates and to of emotional betrayal.



Sailing time 1927. The He de France, "boulevard of the Atlantic", about to sail from New York for th first time: from Beau Vovage, Life Aboard the Last Great Ships, by John Malcolm Brinnin. (Thame & Hudson, 128). Note the dropped waistlines and the bobbed hair.

Ringmaster of the literati

Sextet By John Malcolm Brinnin

Literary gossip has had a long and largely undistin-guished history, ever since Lord Byron's Memoirs were ceremoniously burnt in the fireplace at Albemarle Street. The genre has flourished especially in America, recent

biography, libel, and insi-

nuendo.

Poetry Center, New York, between 1945-1956, Brinnin became the ringmaster and confident of a number of performing poets, his most celebrated catch being poor Dylan Thomas in the last stages of his vatic alcoholism. The result was Dylan Thomas in America (1956), a horrible and fascinating work, exquisitely written and

As Director of the lively

he meets. His Sextet — which that we are left with no real has not much sex, and a lot sense of how this epicene of Tete-a-tete — consists of butterfly could ever have an oddly assorted party: written in Cold Blood. The Truman Capote, Cartier-Bres-son, Elizabeth Bowen, Edith style hides the man. But the most interesting Sitwell, Alice B. Toklas, and T. S. Eliot. Each is caught in

series of more or less intimate snapshots, as Brin-nin is invited to their houses nin is invited to their houses for tea, supper, or weekends; or escorts them on the celebrity circuit in New York. He peers into the bedrooms, pats the poodles, sips the Cutty Sark, fixes the taxis, and listens like a lynx to the chatter and jokes and tears. He had a brilliant eye for dress and deshabille, room

decoration, drink consumption, give-away gestures, and small confessions. The prose pearler of the New Yorker is constantly in evidence: "Alice B. Toklas then proceeded to obliterate all my preconceptions. Neither mousy, murmurous, dove-like, or supernumerary, she was tough, spirited, quick-witted, biting".

The most solid of the six portraits is that of the young Capote, a biography in minia-ture, which occupies over a third of the entire book. It presents an extraordinary, self-publicizing, Firbankian figure on the expatriate round of Venice, Taormina, and Portofino, trading catty repartee about Noel Coward, Evelyn Waugh, Cecil Beaton, and Andre Gide. (The name-dropping is de rigeur the talents of the master of ceremonies in charge, does not tell.

Michael Ratcliffe

Brinnin is a polished dropping is de rigeur throughout). Brinnin was socially sensitive, and surprisingly lacking in malice. He seems instantly liked by all the more telling to realize

encounter is that with the French photographer Bres-son. In a way this is the joker in the pack. Brinnin is inveigled into an exhausting three-month coast-to-coast tour with Bresson, supposedly to write the prose edly to write the commentary to accompany a photographic study of "the real America". "We'd driven more than sixteen thousand miles, worn out eleven tires, four windshield wipers, three batteries; and each other."
They collect star names like sea-shells; Henry Miller, Faulkner, Stravinsky, Frieda Lawrence, Huxley. Yet in the end Bresson turns the tables on Brinnin, ruthlessly ex-ploiting him, treating him like a convenient camerastand and chauffeur, knocking him down in the street, nearly kiling him on a freeway, and jettisoning his "commentary" without a qualm; the biter bit, and the Old World effortlessly out-witting the New.

Brinnin records all this with humour, frankness, and sly humility, which finally wins its own kind of pyrrhic victory. In fact it stikes one as a small masterpiece of the gossip's .art, which really does tell us something quite profound about the ruthlessness of the creative process. Henry James would surely have awarded him a little

(Macmillan, £20)

When, after a career of

relative anonymity, I carried

out a one-man review of so-

called quangos for the Prime Minister in the latter part of 1979, I was struck by the

publicity which it attracted and the strength of feeling

on the subject. Quangos — or non-departmental public bodies, as I more prosaically

called them in my report — are now, I think, rather less newsworthy, and for two

Feminist Bard

Shakespeare's Division of Experience By Marilyn French

(Cape, £12.50) The feminist approach to the plays of William Shakespeare is a publishing event which we have been expecting, even if we have not been exactly crying out for it. the question, now it's happened and the inevitable 341-page volume, excluding notes and index, has hit the nation's bookshops, or at least those where Alternative Women are encouraged, hinges less on whether such an approach is whether such an approach is really feasible — Shakespeare has, after all, been proved good for almost anything, from the cosmic to the scatalogical interpretation: whole books have been written about his use of beautiful and a plain. hawdy - but on a plain assessment of just how far it gets you. Granted one can do it; but is it any use?
The book is American.
Terribly American, as my
mother would have put it. It

is written by Marilyn French, author of The Woman's Room and The Bleeding Heart (a novel, no relation to that long-lost sub-Shakespearian incest play). It argues that Shakespeare should be inter-preted in the light of the "gender principle": of which more later. At first sight, to those of us bred up on Dr Tillyard — the Spock gener-ation of Eng. Lit. undergrad-uates — the initial concept seems, er, well, a little suspect, a bit fuzzy at the edges. But having got through Ms French, a long read but a rewarding one, with growing fascination, let me, tired but admiring, say

my riew has wholly changed.
The theory of the book comes from the not uncommon notion of dividing life's experience into masculine and feminine. Certain qualities have come to be con-sidered masculine: qualities like strength, determination, and bravery. Others have come to be categorized femi-nine: sympathy, mercy, intuitiveness, gaiety. The mascu-line qualities have been more highly valued, in Shakes-peare's society and, indeed, in ours as well.

The large intrinsical

The large, intriguing argument which Ms French puts forward, very learnedly and cogently, is that William Shakespeare, at the start of his career, accepted these constrictions, the frame of mind implied by what she calls "the gender principle": when he began to write, he had profound respect for "masculine" qualities and profound suspicion of "feminine" ones. But relatively quickly, by the time he reached The Two Gentlemen Richard Holmes had undergone a volte-face

Quangophobia: horses for Caligula

Second, though bodies set up at arm's length from

government create special problems of accountability,

and there was a good deal of warry about the spread of under-the-counter bureauc-racy, the 1979 review and the

follow-up action since then

have gone quite a long way to codify the regime for quan-

gos and remove the mystery

about them, as well as

better recognised, though there is still resistance in Whitehall to giving him

access to areas regarded as commercial. The Select Committee on the Parliamen-

tary Commissioner for Ad-

and had come much closer to admiring "femininity". By the end of his career, she maintains, he was deploring, and fearing, the power and the capriciousness of the masculine principle and idealizing certain aspects of the feminine.

The way she works it out, Shakespeare's tragedies are masculine, steady in expo-sition, linear in their con-struction, and his comedies more feminine, more volatile and shimmery, more brilliant in language, more eccentric in their plan. His places can be thought of as masculine or feminine: the Venice of the Merchant is a male place; tough and mercenary, but Belmont, restful, hazy, is altogether feminine. His people, men and women, on the whole are poles apart: the Petruchios and Benedicks, joke figures of machismo,

the Proteuses, Posthumuses, Orlandos, Bassanios, being waited for and rescued, resurrected and transfigured by the Julias and Imogens, the Rosalinds and Portias, Shakespeare's symbols of chaste constancy, his types of ideal woman. The fact that they are dressed as men is not just accidental.

Shakespeare never quite got over his sheer fear of sexuality, his panic-stricken vision of woman both as virgin and as whore. Yet he understood, and understood more fully and indeed, it seems, more painfully as he grew older, that there had to be a fusion, there had to be a balance between the dual values of masculine and feminine. As Ms French so clearly argues, he understood the dangers of undervaluing "the fluid, insubstantial and emotional dimensions of experience." Where this happens — as in, say Macbeth — there is disaster. In some

of his plays, the plays quite often called the Problem Plays, Shakespeare comes his closest to achieving a full synthesis. In Britain, a country in

which, amazingly, we sit ourselves down to take Macbeth for O-level — Macbeth! a play which is surely quite impossible to compre-hend at all below the age of 37 — it is easy to assume that we know our Shakespeare backwards. To jolt us out of our complacency, remind us that Shakespeare is indeed one of life's most endless pleasures, it needs a pro-duction of a new and sudden brilliance, like Peter Brook's now legendary Midsummer Night's Dream; 2 performance of a quite surprising rightness and intensity, say Vanessa Redgrave's Rosa-lind, Jonathan Pryce's Hamlet; or a commentary of fresh and startling insight, related to the way we see our own

Fiona MacCarthy

Cleopatra of water cities revisited

Venice

The most triumphant city By George Bull

(Michael Joseph, £7.95)

No one could ever be boring about Venice, city of infinite variety. George Bull has concucted a rich plum-pudding of a book, stuffed with all the familiar ancedotes, and some that are new to me, I like the one about the Englishman Coryat in 1608, rescued from an angry dis-pute with a rabbi by the British Ambassador's sec-retary "who happened to be passing in his gondola". How to beat a retreat in style! There are marvellous quotations, ranging from the Ostrogoth Cassiodorus to Proust and Thomas Mann, and glimpses of every notable visitor to Venice over the past eight hundred years Erasmus complained about the food but discovered the Pervigilium Veneris, Milton acquired a Monteverdi score: only Sir Philip Sidney and Raiph Waldo Emerson remained immune to the charm of this "most triumphant (Philippe de Comcity" mynes, 1494). But plum-puddings can lie

heavy. Mr Bull appears to

have read everything ever written about Venice, and his prose, as he says of Goethe's, is "dense with allusion". He covers Venice's history, music and art with such dedicated thoroughness that he obscures its raffish galety. He would be a dull dog at the carnival. He omits J. G. Links's gem of a guide from his bibliography; can it have heen too frivolous for him: And he has been ill-served by his publishers; there is no index, and although the jacket is exquisite, the picture editor could win a prize for the sheer inanity of his captions. Every time a new name appears in the text, up pops a postage-stamp portrait for easy identification, but you will need to turn to the list of illustrations at the front to find out anything about the picture itself. This is a most estimable book, but I miss the glitter of winter sunshine on St Mark's lagoon. Back to Morris for Atmosphere and Links for Pleasure.

Isabel Raphael

Inside the Treasury: pellets for pigeons . . .

Getting and Spending By Leo Pliatzky

(Blackwell, £12)

insights into the workings of on the calibre of the Chancel-Whitehall than any other lor and his standing with the since the war, including The Prime Minister, as Lord Crossman Diarics. Sir Leo Thorneycroft's resignation Pliatzky has now written showed. what amounts to a com-panion volume which while account of the evolution of less candid about politicians the control of public expendiis even more revealing about ture, astringently autobiothe way the Treasury actu-

Keynes's time because it harboured the "Treasury view was that Keynes was wrong, which he indeed

Crime

The False Inspector

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the typewriter. I had read about

a month ago a book I was The first residual im-looking forward to writing pression I have is of the liner

Denis Mack Smith

'[Mr Mack Smith's] superb

constantly exciting' - Economist

'Brilliant . . . the most compulsive

history that I ever remember to have read' - Owen Chadwick, Spectator

On sale now £12.95

reading of any book of modern Italian

biography, erudite, subtle and

By Peter Lovesey

(Macmillan, L6.95)

sometimes was — and since then because it has thwarted the apparent wishes of radical governments whether Conservative or Labour. No Recently Joel Barnett, who than its political head. The was Chief Secretary in the present highly capable Chan-last Labour Government, cellor has used the Treasury published a book (Inside the well; the chaotic days of Treasury) which was more 1962-1967 showed how not to candid about his political use it. The Treasury's repucolleagues and gave more tation depends fundamentally

graphical. The dreariness of the civil service for its underry has had a bad press; in case by work in the Ministry of Food, controlling rations ured the "Treasury for pet pigeons and rabbits —
in shorthand, the such are the realities of a

marvellously evocative prose, i remembered. But. Now I

find I cannot recall a single thing about it. Well-written, even heautifully, though it was, it lacked charge. Yet Lovesey's newest, which I read a day or two before it, written though it is in the

plainest of plain styles with

characters no more than decently depth-etched, leaves

now in my mind a fine, clear

in part at least for the failure control of expenditure).
of Britain to emerge as Much of this has now been Edited by Anthony Barber powerfully as France and Germany in the 1950s.

aged; he sets it in the context of the decline in Britain's place in the world, and the failure to join the EEC when it was formed. "Ono" Clarke, the powerful civil servant who was a fervent pre-war advocate of nationalization, created a centralised dirigiste system, based on pro-grammes and funny money" indexed prices. This took responsibility for economizing away from individual departments and ministers, as did the technocratic cresiege economy — and he only ation of super-departments; emerged into interesting and by making fairly inflexation of super-departments;

about. I had revelled in its Mauretania in the year 1921 plunging across the Atlantic

with its tangoing, Bridge-playing, deck-games-participating, amateur variety concert attending passengers. I see them down to such touches as Essence of Stephanotis perfume. Lovesey has researched his setting not merely just enough to have plenty of local colour to push in when there's some excuse, but so thoroughly that he had at his fingertips a dozen facts to choose from at any instant. Secret No. 1 of charge that powers his

But it is not enough to describe a setting, however strong your resources. You need a story to take your readers along, and, if you have not got at your com-mand (and know it) that Godgiven gift for bringing the imaginary to vibrant life which allows an uneventful Simenon to grip like the very devil, you need more than an and-then-and-then story. So Lovesey has devised a series of turn-around surprises (who's murdered whom on this racing liner, who's the detective even?) and with each turn you get a sudden whole new view of events that fires your curiosity anew. The devising was plainly as much honest hard work as the research. Secret No. 2. And the combined result is the sort of book that ought to be a bestseller, and deserves to be.

The Keys of Death, by George Sims (Macmillan, £5.95). Sims in top for n in hunt-the-orgy story with

splendid Lundon backdrop.

undone, partly by Sir Leo, Subsequently Sir Leo wrong was not the medium played a big part in evolving term plans, but the shift of the public expenditure sys- emphasis from departments tem that Joel Barnett man- arguing for more resources aged; he sets it in the context to the Treasury arguing for fewer — a process vividly described by Mr Barnett.

Two things stand out. One is the fatuity of almost all long-term assumptions (Cros-land saying, for example, in the 1950s that the economic problem was solved); and the other is the difficulty of controlling public expendi-ture at all, making the idea of centralized planning in re-ality a recipe for brilliant making the idea of planning in recipe for brilliant n spending their years allocating acing pigeons.

John Vaizey

First, quangophobia was one aspect of a wider reaction against big government. Today, though the drive to push back the frontiers of the state is by no means spent, with the slump young men spending their formative years allocating pellets to racing pigeons.

Parrish (Constable, £6.95). Most welcome third appearance of Dan Mallet, poacher, in rather detectivy affair centering on geriatric nursing-home. Country ways, fascinatingly described, win

Shadows of Shadows, by Ted Altheury (Granada, £7.95). Fiction mixed (uncomfortable bedfellow) with facts about spy George Blake and a likely supposition about his fate. But the imagined defector reveals more.

Dealer's Wheels, by Steve Wilson (Michael Joseph, £5.95). Mightily ambitious thriller tackles, with documentary undertow, our nu-clear dilemma. At a wham-bam pace and here, there and everywhere with instant story-

Fair Game, by Gerald Hammond (Macmillan, £5.95).

Mystery of the millionaire's (Hodder & Stoughton, £6.95). demise, only solvable through gun lore (happily Scots gunsmith hero is in fine fettle, aided by a deliabely deep

Manrissa Man, by Peter Van Greenaway (Gollancz, £6.95). Strictly for the intellectually hardy (and small-print strid-ers). SF-tinged adventure tale with American scientists breeding better-than-us apes and hell breaking loose.

An intuitive, flickering, magi-cal world absorbs you as you tor), a touch of ancient evil and solid storytelling.

H. R. F. Keating

Fiction

Dreams By Janice Elliott

(Hodder & Stoughton, 16.95) Sam the Gonoph's conclusion that all life is six to five against is such as most guys and dolls would give it the big helio. Personally, what with one thing and another, this week's fiction makes my blood pressure jump around more than somewhat, and maybe causes me to pop off very unexpected; two out of three propositions being such as few honest citizens would care to have any part of, unless they have no brains

ministration (the Ombuds-man) is likely to recommend that he should extend his nique. The drawback of this will tell you without being asked. Be sure and be at the track this day to put the eye on The Country of Her

Dreams.

Now Miss Janet Hobhouse credited with a marvellous ability to portray love's wicked conundrums", and wicked conuntrums", and Miss Nancy Thayer with "the real stuff of life"; and it is agreed by one and all that hovels about the ambiguity of the female situation, and the delistrate situation, and the terrible time guys give to dolls, and this and that, are apr to sell; being such as make many citizens bust out crying. But I wish to say that you will be disappointed quite some, there being no conundrums, love, or even wickedness to be seen in Nellic Without Hugo; and precious light life or even precious little life, or even stuff, in Three Women at the Water's Edge.

Both these American squawks about marriage are choked with mothers and sisters: some belonging to nervous Nellie, having a jittery affair with a former lover while husband Hugo is in Africa on husiness; others to dreary Daisy, deserted at the water's edge — or somewhere wetter — by an ever-loving on the lam for slimmer dolls with no tire-

some little children. Furthermore, both feature terrible writing and a lamen-table absence of action, unless you wish to count dim dolls drifting around being self-absorbed as action; or writing like

And now, protected only by the elegant table that separated them, she had to endure its all coming back to her, sharply, while she forced back the manners of a cornered rurgin and connwed at

thought that this pragmatic approach is not sufficient to clarify their role in the complex "network of policy-making", I should think that the contributors to Quangos in Britain are entitled to their claim that there is room for a serious study of the subject — for the serious student. The book has been produced from a set of papers prepared for an academic conference reducing or restricting their for an academic conference number. The role of the in September 1979. There Comptroller and Auditor was, apparently, just time in General in this field is now the final editing to take some limited notice of my report; since then it has taken two years to get the book into print. The conference method of giving birth to a book, in place of the creative process in individual authorship, appears to be a fairly widespread academic tech-

I can pick out only one

contribution for comment, a well-written chapter by Anne Davies on patronage. All appointments Quango most of them, incidentally, unpaid - are in the gift of Ministers. As Anne Davies says, my report "briefly described but did not review this aspect". Reasonably though she herself airs the case for some restriction on the use of this power, I do not expect the reformers to get much joy. And though we are likely to see one or two rather odd appointments under any government, does the United States, where the Senate is heavily involved in public appointments, really manage to avoid the occa-sional Calignla's horse?

Leo Pliatzky

The Country of Her

(Hodder & Stoughton, 16.95) Nellie Without Hugo By Janet Hobhouse

(Cape, £6.95) Three Women at the Water's Edge

Troubled Waters, by Elizabeth Lemarchand (Piatkus, whatever; or wish to read
£6.501. Strictly for the intellectually cosy (and what's is a strictly legitimate scribe
wrong with that?). Murder in at all times, as many citizens

the image of the carefree and willing reunion

as writing of marvellous ability; which you do not. Now I do not approve of guys using false pretences on dolls, except, of course, when nothing else will do. But characters like these and novels like these are such as anybody who is not a hundred per cent sucker would positively hide in Africa, or rush headlong into the water, to get away from. It is plain to be seen that

Miss Elliott is no phonus bolonus proposition like these. Her novels are among the best and most subtle around: quiet, unforced stories of surprise; deceptively easy-going; fonny and sad. Furthermore, she speaks English, so you will not him. to waste time with the sign language. Her new novel sharpens into ridiculous, recognizable reality a central preoccu-

pation in these times, which citizens call the Balance of Terror when they are not in their right minds. Plot, characterizations, and action, behaviour and response. encapsulate precarious global and personal safety: civilized men and women tilting on edges of dread; violence and squalor more horrible for-being absurd. Mary Lamb, accompanying her husband Nicholas abroad to a Congress of European Arts at a rickety resort on the Eastern Adriatic, has been to The Country of Her Dreams many times. This visit is different from those made in restless sleep at home.

Delegate's from a babel of

nations wrangle over which of Europe's most majestic chievements in the arts shall be selected for sealed-off lead-lined safety, for the benefit of such posterity as might survive nuclear Arma-geddon. Gently parodied Arts Council types — dragooned by a Dame, nannied by Nicholas — speak for En-gland with cultivated; prickly determination. The weather is electrically hot.

"We spend so much time pretending our affairs are important. It's funny how things get serious without any help at all." Day, after day inside the English Tea Room, where Nicholas and members of the Modern members of the Modern Novel Sub-committee are held hostage, hi-jacked at random by alien fanatics— and outside, where fear holds Mary hostage in reaction no less alien—is documented in dreadful, delicately erotic detail: spiritual as well as physical exposure. Things like this don't happen to record like the state of the state people like us. Now I wonder us it in us?" In Miss Elliott's hands, parody and ridicule glide into existential Absurdity on an international scale.

Call it sad, call it funny, but it's better than even money that you will glance twice, sideways, into this neatly bevelled little mirror of humanity's guilty soul His locus terribilis est et porta caeli is carved on the ruined archway leading to "a rather interesting cemetery, if you haven't seen it." Step this way, guys and dolls. At six to five on Miss Elliott, the betting is closed.

Gay Firth

Elus

Mehal Richar

ENTERTAINM

OPERA & BAT ENGLISH A STIMM AT SOME METERS D. C.

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CLEODAYPA Barry CAMBER FEET MOLED & MELLS THE A MALLET BAMES TO TOWN LONELY STREET COME TOWN A SPEET ONELY TOWN A SPEET TOWN THE GIDSY DB. NCES States Opera & Dance S. WHOLE PREE PARKING

CONCERT

ALBERT MALL HIN STR. MALL BEETMOVEN

eopatra Water visited

ice nost triumphant city George Bull acl Joseph 17 95) ne could ever be borne to Venice city of infine ty. George Bull but nitro by octed a rich plumpul of a book, stuffed and

he familiar ancedue ome that are new to be e the one about the sed from an anary of with a rahhi by the v who happened to be ing in his gondola" lo eat a retreat in sylv e are marvelling syle
e are marvelling from the
Cassindance the ns, realizing from the organic has and Thomas has glimpses of every notation. or to Venice over the mus complained along igilium Veneris, Ma ired a Monteverdi Sir Philip Sidney at the Waldo Emerson b red immune to the chan

this 'most triumpha Philippe de Con es, 14941. at plum-puddings can b v. Mr Bull appears a read everything eve ten about Venice, and his e, as he says of Goethe's dense with alluston", h ers Vernec's history cated thoroughness the bscures its ratiish gains would be a dull dog a de uval. He omes j. 6 ks's gem of a guide free bibliographs; can a has n too frisolous for had he has been ill-served to publishers, there is a ex, and although is ect is commute, the pe-

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neespingre and Links # : Isabel Raphad

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THE HOUSEKERPER

world three or four years ago to the Twenties and to the German realists of the Neue Sachlichkeit, the outstanding example was Karl are frequently no less horrifying, but they are usually caught in what one can only call repose. Sometimes it is the repose follow-Hubbuch. Never one of the betterknown of the Grosz/Dix Generation, he proved to have the crispest, most classical line of them all, as well as possibly the most mordant eye for inhumanity in the guise of humanity. ing violent death, but more usually it is at a timeless moment when something unspeakable has just something unspeakable has just happened offstage (otherwise why is the knife in the boy's hand stained with blood?), or at an ambiguous point in their enjoyment of perverse delights in the bedroom, the back-street or at least the cake-shop. Born in 1891, the same year as Otto Dix and two years earlier than Otto Dix and two years earlier than George Grosz, Hubbuch came under the same blanket disapproval in Nazi Germany, and virtually gave up painting and drawing for the duration, keeping a low profile and earning his living by painting flowers on porcelain and majolica in various factories of the Third Reich After the war Hubbuch's paintings and drawand majolica in various factories of the Third Reich. After the war he returned to painting and began to exhibit again; in the Fifties he went, belatedly, through an expressionist phase, which meant in practice that his eloquent and economical lines became at times dramatically distorted under the pressure of what he had to say, but

Within every general rediscovery enough it is the first) is quite there is bound to be at least one overwhelming. Seeing one or two individual: some artist or kind of of Hubbuch's sparsely-coloured art that stands out, perhaps drawings, one admires but tends to

art that stands out, perhaps drawings, one admires but tends to because not so much as a name suppose that they cannot all be

statement. ...

before to most spectators, perhaps because the concentrated effect is

so much more than anyone would have guessed from seeing scat-

tered examples one by one. in the

various shows devoted round the

pressure of what he had to say, but

without ever losing any of their

During the Seventies he seems to have been living happily in retirement — not quite long enough, unfortunately, to appreci-

The effect of so many works gathered together for this first retrospective (for surprisingly

Muhal Richard

Round House

Arriving late, I caught only

Arriving late, I caught only the closing portion of the introductory set by Trevor Watts's nine-piece ensemble. Moire Music; the layering of slow-moving melodies held by two violins and four saxophones over a grounds-well of piano and percussion, Watts's alto saxophone occasionally penetrating the murk with an improvised commentary, immediately made that a

Abrams `

Jazz

Elusive influence

steely control.

Hubbuch's paintings and drawings have some of the nastiest children, the most bloated clerics and capitalists, the blousiest prostitutes, and most stinking drunks in art. And yet the view remains cool, climical, aloof, in all of them he finds some strange sort of beauty. And his landscapes and plant-studies challenge comparison with Dürer. Now that he has been well and truly rediscovered, it is unthinkable that he could ever be forgotten again. forgotten again.

that good. Amazingly, they are.

The secret seems to be in the impregnable technique and the total reliance on deadpan under-

Grosz sets his human chamber of horrors gibbering and cavoring in front of us. Hubbuch's people

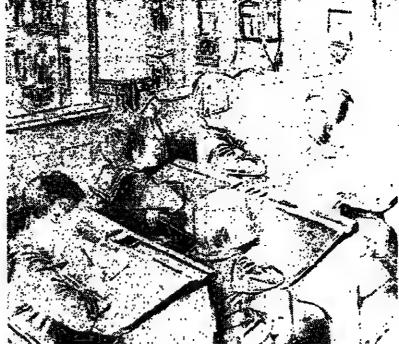
Eisewhere in Berlin, the National Galerie is just about calming down from its own recent equivalent of the Tate Gallery flurry over Carl Andre's bricks: in this case the Germans had enough, unfortunately, to appreciate the major retrospective show at last put on as a tribute to his ninetieth birthday. (He died in 1979.) It began last October in Karlsrübe, his home town, has just vacated the Staatliche Kunsthalle in Berlin, and will complete its tour in April and May at the Hamburg Kunstverein. this case the Germans had spent what evidently many Berliners considered an inordinate amount of money on a very simple Barnett of money on a very simple parnett Newman, basically just your three straightforward bands of colour, emitted Who's Afraid of Red, Yellow and Blue IV. To calm taxpayers' nerves, they put on a back-up exhibition stressing the importance of Newman, his place in modern American art and so on,

flautist Wallace McMillan and

the drummer Thurman Barker, he performed two episodic compositions: the quartet rarely played as a complete unit, usually being divided into unaccompanied soloists. dues and trice

divided into unaccompanieu soloists, duos and trios. Carroll, the most impressive single performer, projected particularly strongly on flugelhorn in a lyrical opening colloquy with Abrams.

McMillan's rich-toned flute, wobbling in imitation



Detail from Hubbuch's "At the elementary school"a clinical view of nasty children

tend to, a storm in a teacup.

One of the troubles about the purchase, obviously, was that it did not quite fit in with any current vogue. The big thing of the moment in Germany seems to be the reintegration of artistic exiles into the German tradition. Hubbuch was an artist of the so-called "inner exile". Hans Richter, the subject of a large-scale retrospective at the Akademie der Künste (also to be seen in Zurich and Munich), was a more obvious case of exile: he left Germany (for Moscow) on entirely political motivation as early as 1931, and never really returned, choosing to settle rather in Switzerland when he came back from America in 1952. tend to, a storm in a teacup.

Berlin galleries

Hubbuch: the sharp eye for man's inhumanity

None the less, he was a Berliner, and much of his most important

and it all proved, as such things early work, particularly his first ventures in experimental abstract film-making, was done there, so that Berlin feels a particular responsibility for him — rather dashingly fulfilled by this show of paintings, drawings, book-work,

sculpture and films.
It is a pity one does not come out of the multi-media experience out of the multi-media experience with a higher estimation of Richter as an artist. The very early, vaguely social-realist drawings are sometimes striking, but the paintings tend to be muddy and uncontrolled, and time has not dealt well with the long scroll painting/collages of the war years, either physically (the little bits of newspaper brown and curl and disintegrate) or psychologically. disintegrate) or psychologically. The later paintings show a fatal indecision about whether they are

to have hard or soft edges, and the

final reliefs have an unappealingly sand-papery quality which sticks them definitively in the Fifties.

Also, the later, more ambitious American-made films like Dreams That Money Can Buy (1948) have a thorough-going amateurish awful-ness which negates the talents of his eminent collaborators (Leger, Ernst, Caider et al). Perhaps the only truly distinctive works are the scrolls from the early Twenties, and the little films which grew out of them. All the same, it is useful to be offered a definitive occasion for assessing Richter's place, even if he does not survive the consequent scrutiny as well as Hubbuch — you cannot, after all,

win them all. Also at the Akademie, along with a very interesting show of unfamiliar theatrical designs by 10 Italian artists, mostly more or less Futurist (Balla, Prampolini and Chirico among them), between 1915 and 1930, is by coincidence a show devoted to another painter-film-maker, Pier Paolo Pasolini. Admirers of his films may well know that he began as an art student, but few will have been aware that he continued to draw throughout his otherwise busy career, or for that matter what a very fine draughtsman he was.

There are an astonishing series

of self-portraits, including a coup-le of excellent early oils, some jolly and vivid early comic-strip drawings, and perhaps above all page after page of profile studies of Callas, dating from the time when he was directing her in Medea, leading up to a final portrait, finished and refinished to the point, almost, of non-existence, and yet with everything essential there. Clearly Pasolini might well have been an important painter if he had not become an even more important poet and film-maker; the

range of the man's talents has not yet ceased to amaze.

In a moment of aberration I referred to Stephen Gilbert in my review of Aftermath at the Barbican as "Stuart". My apologies.

John Russell Taylor

Dance

Corder's pretty perplexing picture

L'Invitation au voyage

Covent Garden

ballet for Covent Garden, by being set to a group of songs, by the contrasts between its sections, and by the allusiveness of its designs, suggests that he must have some purpose in mind, but probably left most spectators puzzled, after Tuesday night's première, as to what that purpose might be. that purpose might be.

well of piano and percussion, white, wooding in induction was prefersionally penetrating the murk with an improvised commentary, immediately made that a matter for regret.

The main feature of this recalled those old conversions. The main feature of this Canden Jazz Week evening, the quartet led by the American pianist and composer Muhal Richard Abrams, constituted an imaginative piece of program manner, but provides Abrams had acted as mentor to the members of the same stage 24 hours earlier, but his influence as a teacher has how been acknowledged.

With the trumpeter Baikida Carroll, the saxophonist and content of the total output of the saxophonist and companies and content of the saxophonist and content of the sax open of the sax open of the saxophonist and content of the saxophonist and content of the saxophonist and content of the s

with ropes like a rather open maze, and surmounted by simulated floating gauzes. The singer, Diana Montague, solicitously around by Jeffewalks or sits among the dancers, dressed like a Sector of the first time at Covent Garden, held the condition of the first time at the parties and the singer the balls is together nicely. In the What invitation? What voy- nately her activities do not age? Michael Corder's first detract from the thin, bright ballet for Covent Garden, by clarity of her voice.

The first song "Phidyle", lures Alessandra Ferri and Stephen Sheriff into the centre, for a duet of ado-lescent passion, all entwined

self for the singer, is carried solicitously around by Jefferies for a duet of grieving softness. Finally, with the song that gives the ballet its tide, "L'Invitation au voyare" age", we are back to white carnival attire for a high-flying duet by Bryony Brind and Ashley Page, fulfilled autumn to the early summer of Ferri and Sheriff.

This bizarre melange might

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music together nicely. In the evening's other ballets, all by Ashton, he coped equally well with Elgar (Enigma Variations, with several roles under or over-danced),
Delius (The Walk to the
Paradise Garden, revived
with Merle Park looking more like Pavlova than ever).

Concerts

Walton accepts a new challenge

LPO/Wolff

Festival Hall

This month the musical world is celebrating Walton with all the oversell normally reserved for centenaries, so it was good to be reminded on Tuesday that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us and that he is still only 80, that he is still us the composed on the composed of the composer alone, happily to compos composing, or at least was doing so at the end of 1980 when he wrote the Passacag-lia for solo cello that Mstislav Rostropovich was here playing for the first time.

It would be idle to pretend tor. Dutilleux's title comes that Walton is a Verdi or a Stravinsky, composing on the boldest scale into his eighth and ninth decades. His work is essentially complete, and for many years now the occasional new pieces have come slowly and sparingly be controlled in the composer had not told us as much or made come slowly and sparingly be controlled in the composer had not told us as much or made to sparingly be controlled in the composer had not told us as much or made to sparingly be controlled in the composer had not told us as much or made to sparingly be controlled in the composer had not told us as much or made to sparingly be composed to the composer had not told us as much or made to the composer had not told us as occasional new pieces have come slowly and sparingly from a composer who has earned his retirement. The new Passacaglia is typical in being brief, playing for just six minutes, and in sounding like an echo of something larger.

ont told us as much or made his sources so plain by pinning quotations to each of the five linked movements. If he had called his work simply "cello concerto" then have seemed as startling and larger.

tral of composers, faces when we are reminded at the himself as never before with same time of Baudelaire's the challenge of writing mistress, and her green eyes music on a single line. Much in which his soul trembles, of his characteristic that of his characteristic ebul- then the music begins to lience naturally has to dis- sound like the accompanislow, low, denuded and that not even all the miracuintrospective melody, decorated a few times with an
absolute leak of flamboyance,
then bracked saids in the content of the content

sudden fit of dour exasper-

It is a small but personal

utterance, and it was per-formed by Mr Rostropovich in a crowded hall as if for the

lointain ..., also composed for Mr Rostropovich and here given its British premiere by him with the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Hugh Wolff, the young American conductor. Durillary's title comes

But what makes it really compositions by the stranger as starting and original as those of other compositions by the stranger as starting and original as those of other stranger as stran appear, and we are left with a ment to a Cocteau film. And

Paul Griffiths

Bassoon bountiful

Nakan ishi/LMP

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Three piano concertos or violin concertos in an evening may seem excessive; three bassoon concertos is almost an orgy, indeed practically a repertory. That is what the distinguished Japanese bassoonist Yoshiyuki Nakanishi offered on Tues-day, and at the end he looked to be ready to embark on another trilogy.

centre, for a duet of adolescent passion, all entwined limbs and languorously pretty looks. They are dressed in extremely chic white tatters, like liberal plerrots.

In "La Vie anterieure", which follows, spaceship plot Stephen Jefferies, obvously fresh from an intergal looks extremely by Ennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed head as three sunwarmed as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Phillip Broombas as three sunwarmed by Jennifer Jackson, Michael Botton and Rachmaninov's Rhap
Corder has, as always, the broom of the first time in London, following a New York debut last year. His silimmer, wiry physique makes the soles looks smoother, less explosively exciting, and his personality is mert to do more than a proposition of the first time in London, following a New York debut last year. His silimmer, wiry physique makes the soles looks smoother, less explosively exciting, and his personality is mert to do my the dance of the fi

but his sound was often akin to a French one. So at times was his style.

with a generous hint of vibrato on some of the sustained notes and a considerable capacity for fluidity of pitch. In the Mozart concerto he seemed at pains to disavow those weary traditions about the bassoon as comic; but the work does have its lighter side, and the heavy sustained notes and the readiness to slur tended to play down its wit unduly. Nor did his long and ram-Mr Nakanishi is a well bling cadenza suggest much built man who handles his bassoon as others might a And, while Weber's notes to were diligently played, the spirit and the rhetoric behind them were rarely made plain.

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Anderton: evangelist with an accordion

In the past four years James
Anderson has become a took over, Anderson particularly public police—launched 286 vice squad raids man. For someone in such a in Manchester in a drive to normally secretive, even taciturn, profession he has pornography and prostistudiously not stayed out of tution. In the process the limelight, Indeed he has Manchester force collected

tartly: "Please spare us any more of your sermons. If you will promise not to preach to us I will try not to be a parttime policeman". The House of Lords heard him described as "that unspeakable chief constable", but in the Commons he had been called a "clarion voice of sanity".

At the same time Anderton launched campaigns against the city's gay clubs, and indeed all forms of after hours or illegal drinking, and saw the convictions for drunkenness fall by 10 per cent. His containment of the National Front marches in 1978, where he deployed

the police service as a are undeniably in tune with to set out on a course to the Britain of Margaret curry favour and win friends to set out on a course to the Britain of Margaret curry favour and win friends to set out on a course to the Britain of Margaret curry favour and win friends to setisfy my own personal society based on Marxist/ communist principles.

rollicing being expressed by certain political factions has est precious little to do with helter community partici-pation in police affairs, or the improvement of democconscious step manifesting contender for the post. itself towards the political control of the nolice, without which the dream of a totalitation, one-party state in this country cannot be realized."

Anderton is an intended to contender for the post. "Yes I would like to go to the Met", Anderton says. "It is a fremendous challenge and regarded as the pinnacle of any career in the public service."

shrewd enough to admit that no chief constable in the 1980s can avoid being involved in politics, though he describes them as "politics with a small n". In the single are since he became the youngest chief constable in England and Wales at 44 (responsible for the Greater Manchester area of more than 500 square miles) he bas acted in ways

his critics see as political with a capital P.

studiously not stayed out of the limelight. Indeed he has larily: "Please sparse us any limelight indeed he has larily: "Please sparse us any limelight. In the process the tution. In the process the Manchester force collected [60,000] separate books, fill and manchester force collected [60,000] separate books, fill and magazines and in every obscure publications case brought to court there was a conviction. In 1976 there had been just five raids.

At the same time Anderton At the same time Anderton

mons he had been called a "clarion voice of sanity".

In fact Cyril James Anderton, the 49-year-old Chief Constable of the Greater Manchester Police, who has commanded the biggest police force on Britain outside London for the past five years, does not appear to mind what people say about him or his opinions. Pro-

him or his opinions. Provided, that is, that they
notice them.

The propie say about cracked down strongly after
giving the local community
leaders 24 hours to try to
sort matters out themselves, "There are serious attempts now being made", he says firmly, "to undermine the independence, the impariality and the authority of the British police service. I honestly believe we are now witnessing the domination of the police service as a green and the most strenuously denies, but they are undeniably in tune with

mannist principles.

The current concern over licing being expressed by tain political factions has precious little to do with the community participated for the next Community participated for the next Commissioner of the public statements that may be the self-within two fighteous tone of that justification being expressed by his precious little to do with the next Commissioner of the public statements that may the next Commissioner of the count most against his hopes. the next Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, the most

But he is also aware that his very publicly-expressed views could count decisively against him. "I think I may have made myself a little too controversial to be picked", he says carefully.

released without gloss.

of the police who have to face these problems.

accused of stopping and questioning young black

should feel they owe the public an explanation. The

public which is owed this



James Anderton: It's not a job, it's a calling

believe to be right then so be

important policeman in the At least one fellow chief land. James Anderton is a contender for the post.

"Yes I would like to go to the Met", Anderton says. "it who seems convinced he's got a direct line to God".

Born in Wigan, the son of a series of the met of th colliery worker, on Empire of any career in the public Day 1932, Anderton has been a convinced Christian throughout his life. His mother took in extra sewing in the evenings to eke out the

family's income. "My background could be leged", he said not long ago, "but I wouldn't have changed

then provided I am satisfied Wigan Grammar School, he that what I have done I had already decided that he had already decided that he wanted to be a policeman rather than go to university.
In 1953 he became a constable in Manchester.
Another constable on the beat with him then remembers the station sergeant amnouncing even before Anderton arrived, "We've got a real good 'un coming from the college next week". His

reputation has preceded him ever since. As Anderton reached the beat at 21; the officer he has most often been compared to in recent times, Sir Robert is Mark, was just leaving as a chief superintendent. Their paths have followed remarkably similar paths ever since. Mark left Manchester to become Chief Constable of.

Leicestershire, and Anderton followed to be Assistant and then Deputy Chief there: police business as openly as possible, and stating the police view in any public

of the silent majority about 1979 he attended 197 public what they expect from the functions and gave 100 police. Certainly he takes speeches) and is running up considerable pride in the the 11 flights of stairs from flood of letters of support he his basement garage at police received from the public headquarters every day to when he cracked down on help him do it. when he cracked down on Manchester's porn shops.
"Most people said it was long overdue. But people believe I came in like a knight in shining armour, wielding my sword of righteousness on behalf of all good people. That wasn't true. I responded in a sensible way to public complaint and abhorrence at what they saw around them. I acted within the law in a careful and delibrate way".

Never the less the tone of righteous indignation that he brings to his task as chief fronstable irritates some of his fellow chief constables.

headquarters every day to help him do it.

There are the small vanices. He is keen to keep his weight down to what he believes is his optimum 14 stone, and is considering taking up weight training again to do it.

There are the small vanices. He is keen to keep his weight down to what he believes is his optimum 14 stone, and is considering taking up weight training again to do it.

There are the small vanices. He is keen to keep his weight down to what he believes is his optimum 14 stone, and is considering taking up weight training again to do it.

There is a bit of do-it-your-self in his suburban house, and some walking in the Lake District with his daughter when he can get away.

(His only chief his faw, his wife of the proposition of the propo acted within the law in a careful and delibrate way".

Never the less the tone of righteous indignation that he brings to his task as chief constable irritates some of his fellow chief constables, and has annoyed at least one significant member of the present Cabinet.

Indeed, his tendency to deliver lectures to those he meets has brought him the suspicion of the National Council for Civil Liberties. Last year its general secretary, Patricia Hewitt, visited Anderton in his specially secure "command suite" on the top floor of Manchester Police head-quarters to discuss his community policing programme and his use of special task forces. "As soon as we started asking questions instead of just listening, he lost his temper", Miss Hewitt recalls, "he went red in the face and started shouting at us. It was extraordinary behaviour".

Anderton's stock was not deliver lectures to those he Anderton's stock was not hurt by the report of the independent tribunal set up

independent tribunal set up to inquire into the riots in Manchester's Moss Side in July, which was chaired by Benet Hytner OC.

It went on: "Mr Anderton is regarded by all who gave evidence to us as a man who has a deep and abiding harred of racial prejudice. This view of him was expressed by people of all shades of political opinion (including the extreme left) and of all races".

"But I'm not going to keep "but I wouldn't have changed quiet for my own private and personal gain", he adds warmth of a God-fearing quickly. "If, in fact, my strength of character, my forthrightness, resulted in forth of my police career, winning a scholarship in has an instinct for the views in any public debate, with some vigour.

His staunchest supporters and obtained to rather like a and age. And accordion is not cheerful member of a bar- debate, with some vigour.

His staunchest supporters and forthrightness, resulted in forthrightness, resulted in the end of my police career, winning a scholarship in has an instinct for the views in any public cheerful member of a bar- debate, with some vigour.

His staunchest supporters say Anderton can make this port. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still campaigning energetically (in the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes some solace from this support. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still campaigning energetically (in the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes some solace from this support. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still campaigning energetically (in the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes some solace from this support. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still campaigning energetically (in the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes some solace from this support. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still campaigning energetically (in the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes some solace from this support. But he does not intend to rest on it. He is still the continuous man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes and age. And accordion is not cheerful member of a bar- debate, with some vigour.

His staunchest supporters are shop, quarter, takes and an ambitious man's instruber's shop, quarter, takes are an embitious man's instru- ber's shop, quarter, takes are an embitious man's instru- ber's shop, quarter, takes are an embitious man's instruber's shop

So what exactly makes James Anderton run? His critics maintain it is nothing more than untrammelled ambition coated with evan-gelical fervour, but his friends point out he is the opposite of a calculating

than an opulent life.

Perhaps his missionary qualities have been overem-phasized. He has not done any lay preaching in more than a year, and as one of his senior officers puts it, "he isn't as tub thumping as people say he is, it's just the way he talks".

Certainly he deals generously with officers in his force who have personal problems, but he is ruthless with dishonesty. He is proud

with dishonesty. He is proud to have thrown out pro-portionately more dishonest policemen in his time in Manchester than Sir Robert Mark purged from the Met in London at the height of his drive against corruption. A detective himself for less

than two years, he is not fond of the grey world where policeman and criminal exists side by side. Perhaps that is part of the key to his

character.

And James Anderton is an accordionist. He was chairman of the governing council of the British College of Accordionists, until 1977, and continued to the Assistant and then Deputy Chief there:

Anderton has used Mark's whose black hair, scraped magine any member of the ballosophy of conducting back across his head and flying Squad pumping away matching moustache make at a squeeze box in his day look with such as the ballose with some vigature.

Accordionists, until 1977, and somebow it is impossible to imagine any member of the back across his head and flying Squad pumping away matching moustache make at a squeeze box in his day look rather like a man age. And accordion is not cheer the square of a bar an ambitious man's instru-

pressure groups was that it

was a consequence of police

harassment, with some argu-ing that the answer must be, in a multicultural society, the legalization of cannabis. Last weekend we had Mrs

Shirley Williams saying that she and the SDP are considering legalizing or decriminalizing cannabis on the grounds that the present law creates policing problems with the black communities.

hope of buying peacefulness. It would not work. A nation

is one community, under one

law, or it is nothing to anyone's advantage. In the

long run, the majority would

not accept the veto of 'a minority in such matters.

is to place a responsibility firmly on the so-called ethnic

communities to show, by their cooperation, that they

accept actively, in spirit as well as in form, the law of

the nation they have come to

What the police figures do

Pregnant women and their birth rights

childbirth ignored.

The book, which results from a survey of 6,000 viewers of BBC Television's

programme That's Life, does not take sides in the natural versus high technology controversy but comes down firmly in favour of women

being allowed a choice.

It does not show that women are having inductions, pain-killing drugs and foetal heart monitors forced on them against their will but it does show that many of them would have liked more information about what was being done, or offered to them, and greater respect for their views.

It will stir up still further the troubled waters at the Royal Free by showing that almost two-thirds of the women did not feel they had reasonable freedom of chairs. reasonable freedom of choice about the position in which they had to give birth — the very issue on which the controversy at the Royal Free hinges. A senior doctor there used to allow women to give birth on their sides or on all fours, if they so wished, a practice which is

now to cease.

The idea of the survey came from Esther Rantzen, presenter of That's Life, who used to get frequent letters from women complaining

from women complaining about their treatment during pregnancy and birth.

She asked viewers who were expecting babies in 1981 to write to the programme. Out of the 10,000 replies, 6,000 took part in the survey, filling in detailed forms consisting of 111 questions, drawn up with advice from the medical profession. It is the largest survey of its kind the largest survey of its kind ever undertaken.

The survey is a rich source of statistical material, Many of the results are compared with figures printed in a book entitled British Buths 1970, published by William Heinemann Medical Books in

They show that the rate of home deliveries is down (2 home deliveries is down (2 ley. She was, expected to per cent compared to 12 per travel 20 miles to the hospital cent in 1970), the use of clinic at a cost of 13.36 epidural anaesthetics up (14 return on public transport per cent compared to 0.9 per and visit it 12 times.

The unsympathetic attitude ing drugs down (15 per cent of some employers is also illustrated. Bridget, aged 24, pared to 3 per cent in 1970.

Artificially-induced births entailed lifting and they were were more frequent than in unwilling to give me a lighter were more frequent than in 1970 (34 per cent compared to 26 per cent) but were down on the peak of 40 per cent in the mid-1970s.

lation as a whole. Thirty six cent got paid leave to visit per cent of the survey were ante-natal clinics. from professional and mana- Attitudes to high tech-

age of 25 per cent.

More significant than the bald statistics, however, are could not move around and the feelings that the women, get comfortable. Some loved themselves describe. A thirst for information, unsatisfied by busy or offhand staff, was frequently reported.

Hospital doctors were criticized for their high-handed general practitioners. Only 43 per cent of women said their hospital doctors were helpful and sympathetic whereas 69 per cent said their GPs were. The distress that can be caused when doctors do not explain fully what they want to do is described by Angela, aged 19, who had to be

induced. "I wasn't given any reason why I was to be induced. The

The ban on natural childbirth doctor just came on his at the Royal Free Hospital in rounds, looked at my file, north London has provoked a and said to the sister: "Yes, of Mrs P hasn't started by tant mothers around the Tuesday we'll start her off north London has provoked a vociferous protest from militant mothers around the country, which is to culminate in a mass rally outside the hospital in April.

Fuel will be added to the mothers' cause from a book's shows that women are fed up with having their wishes on predictably came in for a lot off criticism. Long waits in

Hospital ante-natal clinics predictably came in for a lot of criticism. Long waits in hot and stuffy rooms, no refreshments, no creches for tired and hungry toddlers, long and expensive journeys and a lack of privacy were all complaints made about such clinics. Many complained particularly about never seeing the same doctor twice.

The significance for Bri-

The significance for Brihaving tain's perinatal mortality of drugs rates of such unattractive monitors clinics was made by Mrs. Catherine Boyd, of the Spasow that tics Society, who is co-author of the book.

She said mothers who only attended such clinics irregularly were often criticized as irresponsible but the de-mands made on some women in terms of distances they had to travel and times they had to wait were quite unreasonable.

The increasing tendency to concentrate aute-natal care in hospitals was particularly worrying because although it did not adversely affect middle class women who had cars and could more easily take time off work, it did put off working class women coping with public transport and unsympathetic em-ployers, and it was these women who were most at risk of having stillbirths or handicapped babies.

Unless such clinics could be made more attractive to such women, they would slip through the aute-natal care

An example of the distances some women had to travel was given in the case of Pauline, aged 18, from Studiey. She was expected to travel 20 miles to the hospital

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imwilling to give me a lighter job, resulting in my being rushed into hospital at 25 weeks with a threatened miscarriage." In no area was the picture

Some of the figures are in no area was the picture slightly distorted because the all black, however. Seventy respondents were more six per cent said employers middle class than the popu- were sympathetic and 82 per

gerial or better-off groups, nology equipment similarly compared to a national aver- varied. Some found foetal heart monitors reassuring: others found it meant they epidural anaesthetics, par-ticularly-those who had them for Caesareans; others felt it resulted in their having to have a forceps delivery.

The book emphasizes, above all, that no two women are alike and that childbirth will only become the rewarding-experience it should be if the professionals grasp that inconvenient nettle.

Annabel Ferriman

*The British Way of Birth compiled by Catherine Boyd and Lea Scilers, published by Pan, price £1.50.

Would the cries of outrage now reverberating round the cetablishment of self-styled liberals have been heard at all if the Metropolitan Police figures breaking down the incidence of robberies and other violent thatts between blacks and whites had pro-duced the opposite result?

their publication have been therefore, Scotland Yard nais are predominant.

greeted with acclaim by those took the view that as they The Scarman reno greeted with acclaim by those who now condemn them?

In the light of many years' experience of the reflexes of the race relations pressure groups, and of those in the media who reflect their thinking, whenever there have been riots or other offences involving blacks, we know the answer to these questions now. What is condemned is the information conveyed by the statistics rather than the

statistical exercise. Indeed, this is virtually confirmed by those who, feeling uneasy about saying outright that the figures should have been suppressed, argue that if they were to be produced they should be "interpreted", which is a

Mugging: facing the hard facts

blacks and whites had produced the opposite result?

If, instead of showing that accustomed.

Yet for Scotland Yard to nabsolute majority) of such crimes in London are committed by blacks, the statistics had indicated an equal proportion between blacks and whites (or better still, that most had been committed by whites) would contact their publication have been that most had been committed by whites) would not their publication have been their publication have been the form the figures and the statistics.

The explanation is provided by the statistics.

At the time the figures to the figures and the figures of the distriction of the black population, but this is no reason for refusing to diminish) that we resumably predominate?

The answer is simple.

Some crimes are held to be recessively presumably predominate?

The answer is simple.

Some crimes are held to be more morally offensive, heimous and disgusting than of the communities and the SDP are considering to diminish) that we resumable presumably predominate?

The answer is simple.

Some crimes are held to be more morally offensive, heimous and disgusting than of the communities and the special constitution of the disapproved. Quite rigidity, therefore, Scotland Yard to have been for the political argument — which is the race relations groups would confirm the police produced that the present law consistency. At the time the figures and the figures and the constitution of the commissioner, Mr Gilbert (crimes in London are commissioner, Mr Gilbert (crimes in London are commissioner, Mr Gilbert (crimes in London are commissioner, Mr Gilbert (crimes in the figures and the figures and the figures and the figures and the constitution of the commissioner, Mr Gilbert (crimes in the police to enter the political argument — which is the police to enter the political or the figures and the SDP are considered.

The answer is simple.

So we are exhorted to should be balanced between for the black poundation, but this is no reason for more morally offensive, heir disco The Scarman report itself

had the figures and as they discussed the whole question of the recent riots in the were under pressure to publish them they should be of the problems and difficulties special to the black communities. This The figures merely confirmed what everybody in and out of the police already done, what more natural than knew. To suppress them would have been a political action which would have further damaged the morale

appeared to suppress the truth would have been to attempt to bottle up public anger and risk its eventual

Ronald Butt

that the police should re-spond by producing the facts about violent robberies involving those communities. They have done a service to the black as well as the white community by showing us what we face. To have

people more than other young people, and it is understandable that they explosion. However, it is perhaps necessary to explain this

cruelty, heartlessness, and parts. sheer inhumanity — particularly to the defenceless old and usually poor people who are among its principal victims, and who (whatever other crimes existed) used not long ago to be able to walk the streets of their neighbourhood unharmed.

The great law-abiding majority of the black community is against the vicious assault of blacks against whites, but the police never-theless find a reluctance among the black community to cooperate in helping identify or in delivering up

identify or in delivering up suspects.

Likewise, while there is now a general assumption that there ought to be a due proportion of blacks on a jury when blacks are tried, there is an equal belief among police and public response of the race relations.

It was precisely for fear of such fragmentation of society that some of us argued over

the years, not against all immigration, but against the extent to which it was permitted. Reason, alas, was defeated by the false asser-tion that immigration con-trols were racialist because most immigrants happened to be coloured, an argument which could not have been sustained if they had hap-pened to be white. would like to think that

the lobby which brought about this state of affairs

orgue that if they were to be public which is sowed this decessary to explain this proportion of blacks on a club in search of drugs was an exal "interpreted", which is a innocent young blacks who unity. Some of the shriller cuphemism for explained are stopped and their undervoices who purport to repeated belief Bristol in 1980, the instant not of a club in search of drugs was an exal purpose of the rece relations arbitration.

An article on this page yesterday did not make clear that an award of damages

against Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, to the mother of one of his victims was an example of compen-sation ordered by a court-not of mediation or

A new leader in the New

Statesman stakes

There are still a few weeks in which to apply for the editorship of the New Statesman although the managing director, Johnny Johnson, tells me "plenty" of inquiries are to hand. I am told that some score of letters have been sent to interested parties, explaining the rules by which the choice will be made, setting out the sad plight of the Statesman's circulation figures (37.577 and falling), and reproducing the magazine's first leader, written in 1913 but "still relevant."

The current front-runner is Hugh Stephenson, former editor of The Times Business News. This will come as a disappointment to his colleague and fellow-aspirant John Torode, with whom he shares a room at The Guardian. The only openly de-clared candidate so far, Alan Viatkins of The Observer, is I am sad to report, finding literates in his support hard to muster. He has gone on holiday instead.

Rumours that the forcible clevation of Bruce Page presaged a Social Democrat Coup have not dissuaded some left-wingers from spolying. There is one who is, journalistically at least, more attractive than the in-house leftie. Hard cases attractive than the m-nouse lettle, feminist Anna Coote.
He is Stuart Weir, deputy editor of New Society and once upon a time of this column. Weir

winning television play United Kingdom and his recent contribution to the Bennite book Manifesto argued that there should be a maximum national income of £28,000 (more than the totesman could afford, anyway). He should be able to count on some support from one NS board member, Professor Peter Towns-end, who was also among Manifesto's contributors.

Despite rumours, and approaches from more than one board member, Christopher Price, MP, will not be trying for Christopher

Bountiful

Good news for Welsh minks and cormorants. After 10 years the Welsh Water Authority is to stop paying bounty hunters £2 for each dead rodent and up to £1 for each bird presented to its watermen. The system now abandoned was intended to protect stocks of salmon and trout.

The food chemistry group of the Royal Society of Chemistry began its 1982 programme with appropriate expertise yesterday when a sumposium on recent advances in the chemistry of milk and dairy products was introduced by Dr G.

Recently published crime figures may be contributing to some dotty decisions handed down recently from the judicial

is a former director of the Citizens Rights Office and edited Roof for Shelter. He was script consultant for Jim Allen's awardbenches.

A judge at Croydon Crown
Court was considering sending a called "the instant evocation of

THE TIMES DIARY



Has the Mekon tri-umphed? Is Dan umphed? Is Dan Darc, pilot of the future, dead? It would seem so from the first cdition of the revived Eagle comic, to be published on March 27. The Mekon, the evil and big-

headed green Venusian master-mind, spent the absence of 13

youth convicted of theft to

him from Britain for five years.

tombstone in Highgate Cometern.
PHS will not spoil the fun, but
suggests that in due course one of Dan's descendants will be-found to carry on the good fight. Watch out for issues five and six!

years since Eagle discontinued publication trapped in the core of

a drifting meteor. In the first of the new issues he is liberated, but

of Dan Dare the only sign is a

Magistrates at a juvenile court in Welshpool have found a school-girl guity of insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace after hearing that a passer-by was offended by the sight of her suffing at a playir have her sniffing at a plastic bag. Next case, please. Herding together

Hurdy-gurdy players of the world will unite in an international hurdy-gurdy society to be launched by Doreen and Michael Muskett in London this May. The barrel organ but a stringed instrument with a keyboard daining back to the twelfth century. It has to be played with one hand while the other is used

the bucolic" but as the Musketts south convicted to their to borstal until he heard that he was soon to leave for a month's holiday in Jamaica. The judge then took the opportunity to ban will show at two lecture recitals in the Purcell Room next month there is also a repertoire of hurdy-gurdy sonatas, concertos and chamber music. Preparatory to the new society's inauguration the Musketts are also holding a seminar for Britain's hurdy-gurdy makers this weekend, and at least half a dozen are expected

Warning shot PHS holds out little hope for The

Connoisseur now that the magazine, acquired by William Ran-dolph Hearst in 1927, is finally york. The first American edition, this month's, has a boastful foreword by the editor-in-chief, omas Hoving.

In it Howing mentions, "my own favourite photograph in this issue... Seth Joel's shot on pages 100 — 101 with its Renaissance diagonals through the heads." Turn to pages 100.

Renaissance diagonals through the heads." Turn to pages 100 men and women dedicated and 101 and one finds a picture of to advancement of safer motoring

an anonymous American collec-tor hiding his face for security reasons among a clutter of treasures, but Hoving continues: "Raphasel himself could not have done better." Come, come.

German win

Having seen to it that the devil does not have all the best tunes the poets and musicians of the Welsh National Eisteddfod are to see that he does not monopolize the best texts either.

In August, the strict temperance elders of the Eisteddfod movement are to try out at Swansea a prefabricated pavilion, cheaper than the steel one they have used in the past. The new model was originally dealers. model was originally developed by a German firm for use at beer festivals. Despite its origins the German design was much pre-ferred to an Italian rival which, a week before the Eisteddfod team was due to inspect it, blew down.

Congrutulations to the new Bishop of Truro, the Right Reverend Peter Mumford, who Reverent Free passing Grace. Sets applauded for saying Grace. At a banking dianer in Newquay he clasped hands, closed eyes and said: "O Lord, grant that we may not be like porridge — stiff, stodgy and hard to stir — but like corn flakes — crisp, fresh, and ready to serve."

has hit an embarrassing snag in lizes in offering separate facili-its golden jubilee year. ... ties for children, is naturally its golden jubilee year.
"We did a poll of our members

on the proposed legislation to make seatbelts compulsory" he says "and, although I and the executive committee are in favour, three fifths of the

membership are against":
Howell himself always wears a
seatbelt. "My wife wears one on
longer journeys". But is it not
said that most accidents happen near home on short journeys? "You try telling people", says. Howell wearily.

Stevas double.

Norman Sr John-Stevas leaves for Norman St John Sleves leaves for Poland tomorrow to complete a documentary on the Pope for BBC television. His will be the first BBC television documentary team allowed into Poland since"

the imposition of martial law.
It will film in Warsaw and the south, and around Katowice and South, and around Katowice and Cracow where Pope John Paul II was brought up. The assignment completes a double first for our former arts minister: he also had the first private audience with the Pope to have been filmed for

Even chines?

Because he is both a mayor and a hotelier, Bournemouth's first citizen, Gordon Anstee, has been chosen by the Foreign Office for an official visit to the Chinese city of Hangchow, during which he will advise on equipping and running a new hotel for western tourists and businessmen. Anstee, whose own Broughty Ferry Hotel in Boscombe species

delighted. Hangchow, the lake-side silk capital of "heavenly beauty", is, he says happily, "the Bournemouth of China." Anstee leaves at the end of next month, and will be taking

his table-tennis bat, but not the mayoral chain of office, which his corporation refuses to risk on the journey. He will also be taking all the ideas he can muster for selling British expertise and equipment; one of the first is that the Chinese should send members of the People's Liberation Army to train with the Royal Army Catering Corps, of which he is a former officer, at Aldershot.

First at the tape

An exhibition at New South Wales House in the Strand to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Sydney Harbour Bridge will include a piece of the ribbon used at the opening, signed by Captain de Groot.

De Groot was the military officer who uninvitedly declared the bridge open, galloping forward on his horse to cut the ribbon with his sword before the Premier of New South Wales, who was supposed to perform the ceremony could get to it.

ceremony could get to it.

De Groot said he had been angered by paople in the official stand who sat through the National Anthem; and claimed to be better qualified than the Premier to perform the opening because of his war service. The Promier subsequently banned all rewsreels of the incident.

Pirating of film

From Mr Michael Winner

Sir, I have recently been made

aware of the extraordinary vol-

ume of illegal business of selling

pirated film cassettes in this country. My film Death Wish II. has the dubious distinction of being the fastest ever available on

the underground market. Not only are illegal video tapes sold

all over England at this moment, but I also understand it has been playing in pubs in Dublin for

some six weeks, and is available via roundsmen in Hastings on a

Last year the American Trade

Last year the American Trade
Association estimated that film
rentals worldwide lost through
illegal video sales of films
amounted to £500m. This figure
will have increased substantially
by now. One hundred million

pounds was reckoned to be lost by United Kingdom cinemas

Prosecutions are hampered by the 1956 Copyright Act, which provides penalties of 40 shillings to £50. Since cinema managers

have reported being offered £4,000 to "lend" films to pirates

overnight, even private actions for damages are insignificant in relation to the problem. I understand the highest award in this case is £12,000 damages and £2,000 costs

Lord Fletcher is now steering a

Bill through the House of Lords which, if passed, will make it illegal to sell a pirated video, which would transform the situation. It is to be hoped that his Bill will pass the House of Lords and then find time in the

Lords and then find time in the Commons, even though as esti-mated £100m will have been lost

in this country by the time it becomes law. Included in that, presumably, is a vast loss to the

Inland Revenue, and thus to the

door-to-door basis!

£8,000 costs.

nation.

March 4.

Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL WINNER,

Scimitar Films Ltd, 6-8 Sackville Street, W1.

Conflict of interest

From Mr J. Raymond Hawthorn Sir, We realise of course that journalists — and editors, per-

haps — are people who have

mortgages and not building society accounts. Hence the general jubilation when the rates

come down. But in this same country of ours there are very many people, especially the old, to whom building society interest is a major part of income, and

Some are in fact now losing a sixth of the income from their

savings, but no table appears on your front page to illustrate their loss, nor do interviewers badger

the societies' spokesmen to think

Is it too much to hope that you,

the transaction? After all

whose money is it that you are

Interpreting statistics

Sir, I read with interest David Walker's article (March 3) about unemployment amongst non-whites. It seemed a pity, how-eyer, that the census results

shown in the accompanying

diagram were not discussed in the text since there is a danger of misinterpretation of the figures presented.

The first principle to get straight is that only birthplace information is available from the

1981 census. Clearly there will be

some correspondence with the

concept "non-white" but the non-white population born in this country cannot be measured using 1981 census data. Thus the

figures quoted cannot be for

people" as the title states.

concentrations of non-white

Not only this, but the pro-

portions given are for the population living in households with heads born in the New Commonwealth and Pakistan (NCWP) which will obviously

include non-NCWP-born members

of these bouseholds but miss the NCWP-born in other households.

Also included in the census figures will be people not traditionally thought of as non-white. For instance Haringey's

sizable Cypriot population.

DAVID FRITH, Borough

Operas in contest

Borough of Haringey, Hornsey Town Hall,

borrowing?

Mayfield,

Pembridge, Leominster,

March 13.

Herefordshire,

I am, Sir, yours, etc,

J. R. HAWTHORN,

From Mr D. W. Frith

of their impoverished investors.

Sir, at least, will see that your staff give fair weight to this side

they do not share this feeling.

cassettes

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looked at my his i to the sister: "yes, P hasn't started by we'll start her off e her upstairs." Then ted at me and raid What could I say? I wrified and couldn't ying when my hus me to visit me" hus tall ante-natal

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WHEN THE POLICE CRY 'HELP'

majority of 119 against a motion that the death penalty ism should again be available to Commonsense's the courts. Front and back benches alike would for the most part be reluctant to go over the ground again when neither the arguments nor the facts to which they relate have since been revolutionized. There was no majority in this Parliament for the restoration of capital punishment nor is there likely to be.

The federation's purpose must have a longer view. It is also perhaps to rally public support for the police who are feeling a bit beleaguered even, in their darker moments, deserted — after the urban rioting last year, the barrage of criticism it brought down on them, the rising trends in most of the more publicly sensitive cate gories of crime, and the creeping propensity to public violence in word and deed. Capital punishment is directly relevant to a very small part of this broad field of concern. But because of the acute difficulties that even its most limited application gives rise to and because its presence or absence in the range of

penalties available to the courts is quite commonly seen as in some way indica-tive of the public determination to fight crime, it has to be considered on its merits at and ceremonies, surrounding any given time. The moral arguments adduced to show that the state ought not take life in punishment, though weighty and for some minds decisive, do not foreclose the public argument. That must proceed to an examination of the utility of the death penalty for preserving the peace and good order of society. If it can be shown to be a uniquely

standing threat to life and safety, its reintroduction may be necessary. If that cannot be shown, it is better to be without it in view of the admitted difficulties sur- may possibly be decisive in the community. We are fortu-rounding its administration; favourable circumstances if nate. But it is as much the

effective deterrent against-

criminal activity that poses a

circumstances have altered in ations freshly adduced in active help. We need to give two respects which shift the favour the restoration of the it, for our sake as much as balance of the argument death penalty one is counter theirs.

By seeking to re-ignite the First there is the reported debate about capital punish tendency for professional ment the Police Federation criminals to carry, and use, can hardly be expecting to firearms in furtherance of win this Parliament to its their crimes, one conse-point of view. In July 1979 the quence of which is death or House of Commons voted by a injury to more policemen on duty. Second there is terror-

> Commonsense suggests that the availability of the death penalty would deter pro-fessional criminals from going armed in the com-mission of their crimes; and there is some, though not conclusive, statistical support for commonsense, There is in all probability a significantly longer prison sentence awaiting a robber who shoots and kills a policeman than awaits the convicted author of a vicious and valuable robbery with violence, But on a rational calculation the difference may not be perceived so great as to outweigh the worth of the possibility of shooting a way out of trouble if disturbed in the act, and so escaping punishment alto-gether Under the present penal system there is not a lot that can be done to reverse the conclusion of that calculation. Making such a killing a capital offence would most decisively reverse it. This is a consideration that weighs in favour of the limited resto-ration of capital punishment. It is otherwise with terrorism terrorism of the politically motivated sort at least. In the first place many who kill selectively or indiscriminately for political reasons are fanatics, beyond the reach of rational penal dissuasion. In the second place the drama capital trials and executions invite retaliatory threats and killings, and may be turned to advantage by the terrorists propaganda agencies. No one who was awake when republi-can prisoners in the Maze prison were starving them-selves to death will be in doubt as to the measure of the likely agitation if they had

man's noose. be worse than useless against most loquacious spokesmen. the brand of terrorism to which the United Kingdom is now subjected. As a general specific against terrorism it may possibly be decisive in the community. We are fortuand the risk of miscarriage of applied with the freedom and

indicative, the other is positive. But before anyone concludes from that that a case has been made out, he has to meet this difficulty. It is not proposed that all homicides should be hanging offences: only some, of a particularly socially threatening kind. The death penalty is rightly seen as standing apart from all other penalties as uniquely dreadful; and unique also in as much as, once imposed, it cannot be lifted if shown to have been imposed in error. Being a penalty in a class by itself, it is justifiable and fitting only if the crimes to which it attaches are also in a class by themselves, similarly defined by their being uniquely

heinous. In practice that cannot be done: at any rate the congruence was signally absent from the distinctions made between capital and non-capital murder before the penalty was suspended and then abolished (except for high treason) in the 1960s, and no one has since shown how the congru-ence can be achieved. Without it the death penalty would be a capricious, suspect chronically disturbing element in the penal system. The argument from deterrence would have to be very powerful indeed to overcome that objection; and however it is rationally assessed, it does not come out as strong as

Simply to repel the case put forward by the Police Federation is not enough. Nor is there any need to impugn their motives or suspect their intentions in playing on pub-lic opinion. The police stand out in front of us for the principle of order and the sway of the law against ever more sophisticated criminal techniques and against lawless and violent inclinations that do not diminish and probably increase. They are not obviously winning the containment. They are subbeen dying, not at their own jected to much studied politi-hands, but in a British hang- cal misrepresentation, in nan's noose.

Capital punishment would always well served by their

Against these odds they remain to a general extent disciplined, civil, honest, capable and identified with general body of citizens as the justice.

So far the case for going. That option is not to be will cause that favoured state back to it has not been made considered in this realm.

out. It is now claimed that So of the two consider. They need our moral and

The state of the s A PROMISE AND A THREAT

war higher morall one der harbeit.

Cruise missiles he would their strategic systems, and "carry out a unilateral; re-, thereby put their own terri-duction of the number of our tory at risk, in response to a nuclear weapons in Europe as limited nuclear attack on part of the future reductions Europe. The weapons were to agreed upon". If, on the other provide an intermediate level hand, the Americans start of response and a symbol of practical preparations for Mamerican commitment to the deployment of their new Europe! Since then, sections may be thinking of putting missiles he would take "retall," of European public opinion missiles into Cuba or Central atory steps that would put the have come to regard them as America, though submarines other side, including the demonstrating America's will could do the job too.

United States itself, its own ingress to fight a limited travitory in an amplequation, numbers was in furnance and in the seems unlikely that the territory; in an analogous nuclear, war in Europe, and in position".

First the offer, then the threats. The Soviet Union has already deployed about 300 SS-20s with three warheads each. Since they are mobile and can reach western Europe from behind the Urals it is meaningless to offer to reduce the number. Europe". Moreover, it is very probable that 300 is about the mumber the Soviet Union cannot allow Soviet pressure intended to deploy anyway, so to change its mind. The Nato the "freeze" may amount to decision was in fact perfectly nothing more than the comnumber the Soviet Union: nothing more than the completion of a programme though the Americans say they have spotted new sites both east and west of the Urals. If the Americans were to respond by not deploying psychological effects that the new weapons the European theatre would be left with a substantial nuclear imbalance in favour of the Russians.

Of course it can be argued long-range weapons with on Soviet territory with much ment.

Mr Brezhnev's remarks on which they could respond to a less warning than long-range nuclear weapons in Europe Soviet nuclear attack on contain a mixture or concili western. Europe so there is ation and threats which is no strictly military need for fairly familiar. He announced the Pershings and Cruise missiles. But these weapons there is nothing very that he was halting the missiles. But these weapons he were originally intended to new element in his threat of and that if Nato agreed not to meet European fears that the retaliatory steps" which deploy the new Pershing and Cruise missiles he would their strategic systems and can describe the containing than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons. Hence Mr Brezhous their strategic systems are less warning than long-range weapons there is nothing very need for prevent their deployment.

Americans would not engage would involve putting Americans would not engage would involve putting Americans are less warning than long-range weapons. assumed that the Russians the would be more deterred from attacking western Europe if they believed the Americans bile could respond without necessarily risking a strategic ex-change. But distrust of Mr Reagan drove many people to

choose the more pessimistic interpretation of a necessarily ambiguous position. The situation now is that Nato reasonable, since even if the new weapons are not absolutely vital militarily they do serve three very useful purposes. They counter the would follow from a large they have already provided

can territory in an "analogous position". The only way of doing this would be to deploy missiles in such a way as to reduce the warning time available to the United States. The Americans have therefore concluded that he

It seems unlikely that the Russians would wish at this moment to provoke a replay of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which brought the superpowers close to war. Admittedly their strategic position is better now than it was then, but the risks would still be high. Probably, therefore, Mr Brezhnev is aiming his remarks more at west European public opinion than at the White House itself. But he knows that American opinion is also developing more concern about nuclear weapons so he may feel it a good moment for a long-range strategic strike in the psychological war which surrounds the negotiations in Geneva.

Now that these negotiations have recessed until May there in Europe, they provide added reflection. It should not be deterrence against a Soviet influenced by Soviet threats, threat to western Europe; and but it should take the obvious they have already research. level of Soviet concern as a useful impetus towards nego- sign that behind the Soviet that a strict theatre balance is tiation. The Russians are Union's public postures there unnecessary because the obviously worried by them, may be some real willingness. Americans have plenty of especially as they could arrive to work towards an agree-

Italian mail delays

From Monsignor Bruno S. Jaines Sir, I think it is important for. any of your readers who may have contacts in Italy to know not make very much difference. that the Italian posts, always had, are now a district. Letters posted to me during November have post their letters to England or never arrived; at the best letters. America at the Varican Post from England take, on an Office This post is efficient and

average, 10 days to a formight to arrive, sometimes more. Letters from Rome to Naples take, on an average, at least 10 days to arrive. It helps to send letters for Italy

Yours sincerely, BRUNO S. JAMES,

the personnel are polite and helpful. Like everything else in the Vatican, it is also spotlessly

Villa Ferretti, Via Miano 73, Capodimonte, March 1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Effect of Pope's visit on unity

From the Bishop of Chelmsford and the Right Reverend B.C.

Sir, The English Anglican-Roman Catholic Committee (the national body charged with relations between our two churches), of which we are co-chairmen, met in London on March 9. We wish to record the welcome of our committee for the forthcoming pastoral visit of HH Pope John Paul II to this country. The Pope himself on more than one occasion has stressed his hope that this visit will further the cause of Christian unity in Great Britain, and an equally strong concern has been present in the thinking and planning of those who are organizing the visit. We warmly share this hope for its ecumenical possibilities.

It would be unrealistic to

pretend that there is not considerable anxiety about the visit felt by some members of all the churches. But these concerns do not, in our view, outweigh the positive gains which we look for and hope for from this visit.

The Pope's presence in this country, in May, cannot be dissociated from the publication within the next month of the final report of Anglican/Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) and in particular from ARCIC's discussion of the role of the Papacy. Yet the two things must not be confused, and in particular we must not expect the visit itself to solve the theological problems discussed by ARCIC.

On May 29 the Pope will be the guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury at a great service in Canterbury Cathedral in which representatives of all the principal Christian traditions in England will be taking part. This service will be followed by a time of "serious and well prepared discussion" between the Pope and the leaders of these churches. In his presidential address to the General Synod of the Church of England the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke about the service, which he hoped would give us "the right model for our attitudes to this visit". Three emphases will be embodied: "First, welcome; then, affirmation of a common baptismal faith. Finally, affirmation of our common hope and vision for the future.

We identify ourselves with the Archbishop's words and call upon all Christian people in this country to make the most of the great positive opportunities which will be presented to us by the Pope's visit. In particular we hope it will provide a challenge to deeper commitment to unity ordinary members.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CHELMSFORD. CHRISTOPHER BUTLER, Bishopscourt, emziora Essex. March 16.

Oil embargo issues From Dr George Garai

Sir, Sir John Wilton is right when he says (March 3) that October, 1973, was not one of the finer moments for the American-European alliance, but for a different

While Israel was being attacked

While Israel was being attacked and fighting for survival, and while America was trying to fly ammunition and spare parts which Israel needed desperately, America's European allies not only refused to help but denied America the use of European airports and refuelling facilities.

There are two ways of looking at the obligations of an alliance. Sir John Wilton's viewpoint seems to be that because Europe was more dependent on Arab oil than was America, Israel should have been sacrificed for the sake of Europe's needs. Luckily, America did not share that view. Had she done so history would not have looked kindly on the Western'alliance.

Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, GEORGE GARAL

Acting General Secretary, The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, Balfour House, 741 High Road, Finchley, N12. March 9.

. . . . The new poor

From Miss Astrid Moses

Sir, On first reading, Dr Peter Bird's letter (March 10) appears to make a valid point, our poor, shivering academics contrasted with the luxurious life-style enjoyed by industrial tycoonery. However, I am sure that if Dr. Bird ventured out from his chilly cloister he might well find even more arctic conditions, possibly even coarser toilet tissue.

Any graduate fortunate enough

to succeed in obtaining employment in these hard times can look forward to a life of stress, pressure, tension and compention in equal measure if he or she is going to survive in industry. Perhaps they should be allowed to enjoy a spot of high living before stepping on to the tread-

Incidentally, it is highly unlikely that any large company would pay 550 per night for an hotel room as they almost invariably enjoy special low rates with the various hotel groups. I am also wondering whether

March 11:

Dr Bird wrote his letter to you in a 60-minute lunch break, as I am 'doing now. Yours faithfully, ASTRID MOSES, 3 Eden Road, Molescroft, Beverley, North Humberside.

Far-sighted policy for electricity

From Professor J. M. Cassels, been tried but which, quite FRS

Sir, In a report, "Power chiefs criticized over wasted electricity"
(March 15), you set out, whether
fully or not, criticisms of the
"power chiefs" by the Electricity Consumers' Council. The main thrust of the criticisms appears to be that the "power chiefs" have been stupid and greedy in presiding over the growth of the Central Electricity Generating Board to the size it is today.

As an observer, and often a critic, of the CEGB I would like to express the view that such comment is unfair. Curiously enough the real culprit is not mentioned in your report — the fact that in this country it seems to take 10-15 years to finish a major power station. With a lead

major power station. With a lead time so long the "power chiefs" would have to be clairvoyant to get the system right, and certainly they are not that.

If we look back 15 years we see Mr Heath's government trying to urge the country into growth at 4 per cent pa, by telling every important industrial sector not to mind what the others were doing. mind what the others were doing, but to see that it was itself doing its independent bit towards a more active future. The "power chiefs" duly did their bit by planning a very large electricity system and setting into motion the elements that had a long lead time, the power stations.

It is by this process that we have arrived at a generating system which is too large for the country as it is, unfortunately wallowing in the depths of a depression instead of growing steadily at 4 per cent pa. We should not seek to blame the "power chiefs" (nor, in my opinion, Mr Heath) for a national political and economic experi-ment which perhaps should have

Closing the frontiers

From Lord Hatch of Lusby Sir, On March 4 I was informed by a minister of the Foreign Office in the House of Lords that the number of British citizens receiving supplements for service overseas has fallen from 4,083 in 1979 to 2,975 in 1981. The minister added that the reductions are expected to continue at about 10 per cent per annum over the next few years.
When the increase in fees for

overseas students at our universities is added to the reduction in British citizens enabled to serve abroad, it is clear that our communications with the rest of the world are undergoing a drastic change.

The minister does not seem perturbed about this deteriorasion in our relations with other peoples. He even suggested that foreign governments "sometimes choose to use the aid funds for other purposes", though he must have known that it is the British Government which has delib-Government which has delib-erately reduced supplementation without giving the other governments any choice.

Mansion House plans

Sir. If our cities are ever to break sway from their stale nineteenth and twentieth-century forms the planning authorities will need to take a relaxed view of schemes like that of Mr Palumbo. It is very easy for planners to ask themselves whether the scheme is

the square. These are not good planning reasons for refusal and

National service

his devendants.

formed only a small proportion of the suplications that came before the committees, but I do

Frobishers, Danhill Crossroads, West Chiltington, Puloorough, March 11.

Cattle market welfare

From Mr.A. C. W. Hart.

Sir, The reason for the RSPCA inspectorate reduction about which Mr J. S. R. Griffith complains (March 11) is simply money. The RSPCA faced a deficit of almost £2m for 1982. Stringent cuts were necessary throughout. Unlike Government or industry, we cannot put up charges if costs exceed money

available. Our inspectors will still attend markets. Spot checks will still be made. Our inspectors will just not be able to spend quite as long as hitherto at each market. Our resources in any event could never allow us to attend each of

the 500 markets all the time. We would prefer to see animals slaughtered near the point of

we cannot build power stations in a time span more like that required to win a major world war, say, six years. If we could do that we should have a very much better chance of planning our needs correctly in future. What is wrong? Do government and Whitehall fail to give the CEGB adequate delegated auth-

simply, failed.

What we should do is to inquire more actively and publicly why

ority? Does the CEGB over-engineer its stations so that they are just too elaborate? Does a left-wing element in the unions seek to damage the country where it is vulnerable by promoting trouble on the building sites?

Do we encourage the men who build a power station as we ought

At the moment, as I understand it, the labour force that works on a power station is sacked when it is finished. If that is so, then no wonder they work a little slowly. Should we not try to build up an experienced and skilful labour force by arranging that good men who finish one power station will find another waiting for them to start? There could, say, be a bonus on a sliding scale for veterans working on their second or subsequent power station.

I suggest that we ought to be seeking the answers to questions like these, rather than trying to shift the blame for an unfortunate history on to the shoulders of a few.

Yours faithfully, J. M. CASSELS. University of Liverpool, Department of Physics, Oliver Lodge Laboratory, Oxford Street,

I believe that many people in this country, not least in the business world, are more con-cerned than the Government with this increasing evidence of British insularity. When I try to recruit British staff to the University of Zambia I am told that there is little chance of doing so as our supplements have been cut from 75 to 36 and will continue to fall.

When I am asked to advise graduates as to where they should take their higher degrees I am told that fees at British universities are twice as high as in the United States. This drastically changing relationship between Britain and the rest of the world is taking place almost unnoticed. I believe that a great many people in this country would be seriously concerned about its effects, particularly on the younger generation, if the Government openly stated their policy intentions.

are offset by my general admiration for the concept. So perhaps

this is a chance to show that we

live in a dynamic and progressive society which does not see the city as a period piece to be preserved at all costs.

These remarks are not directed purely to the form of the city. It would be equally sensible to encourage thinking about its function and we should be wary

of substantial public investment

where this serves only to maintain nineteenth and twentieth-century functions which are out of date. Sadly, alternative func-tions are not being given full

consideration in some cities and we are prone to treat the symptoms rather than the causes of urban decline. But that is a

President, The Royal Town

Yours faithfully, JOHN HATCH, House of Lords.

March 8.

From the President of the Royal Town Planning Institute good enough or whether it is better than what is there at present, but by asking these questions we stille initiative and

change.

They are not the questions which planning law expects us to ask. Change may not always be for the better, but we shall never know unless we try it out. Personally I find the design for

the Mies van der Rohe building less stimulating than similar buildings abroad and there is little inspiration in the layout for

Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, W1. March 8.

bigger issue.

Yours faithfully,

ANDREW THORBURN,

From Mr Desmond Neligan Sir, Prior to 1960, when there was compulsory National Service, provision was made by the 1948 National Service Act for application to be made to an independent committee for postponement of call-up on the ground that hardship would be caused to the applicant, and/or to

The proportion of such applications to the young men in fact conscripted was, no doubt, very small; nevertheless, in the event of the committee refusing to grant postponement, appeal lay to "the umpire", a barrister ap-pointed by the Crown to hear the appeals.

It happened that from 1955 until the abolition of National Service in 1960 I was the umpire under the 1948 Act and heard appeals in England, Scotland and Wales. I have no recollection of the number of them, which recall that in the vast majority of cases the grounds of the appeal were completely genuine.

May it not, perhaps, be inferred from the fact that the

majority of conscripts did not apply for postponement of callup, and from the further fact that the majority of those who made such applications had good grounds for doing so, that in the late 1950s young men and their relatives accepted National Service to one of the facts of life? Is vice as one of the facts of life? Is there any good reason for supposing that some form of national service would not be equally acceptable today? Yours faithfully, DESMOND NELIGAN,

production rather "than trans-

ported up to 200 miles or more

We have indeed an RSPCA

markets working party sitting currently. This is investigating all

aspects of market welfare. It is

receiving evidence from all involved in markets including the

weterinary profession and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food. The report when published towards the end of the

year is likely to require stringent

Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

improvements.

Yours faithfully,

ANELAY HART.

West Sussex.

March 15.

Chairman of the Council,

Causeway, Horsham,

for commercial reasons. >

From Mr Mosco Carner Sir, In his review of Margot la

Yours faithfully,

The Broadway, Crouch End, N8.

March 8.

Rouge (February 22) your music critic, Paul Griffiths, asserts that, while Delius's opera was written for the Concorso Sonzogno of 1902, a similar contest was organized by the rival firm of Ricordi a dozen years earlier that brought forth Cavalleria Rusticana as the winning work.

The facts are quite different. For one thing, Ricordi never sponsored an open competition and, for another, he rejected Mascagni's opera, when Puccini showed him its score, out of hand, saying that "I do not believe in it" — one of the few miscalculations ever made by this shrewd judge of operation winners.

Mascagni did enter the Sonzogno contest and won it in 1890 with sensational acclaim. Yours faithfully, MOSCO CARNER

14 Elsworthy Road, NW3.

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent



COURT **AND SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 17: The Sultan of Oman
this morning drove to St James's
Palace in a Carriage Procession,
accompanied by a Captain's
Escort with Standard of the
Household Cavalry, under the
command of Captain John
Gorman, The Life Guards, and
received High Commissioners of
the Commonwealth Countries

received High Commissioners of the Commonwealth Countries and Ambassadors in London. His Majesty visited No 10 Downing Street and had talks with the Prime Minister and Government Ministers and afterwards was entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on the Like of the Majesty's Government of the Majesty o eon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her Majesty's Govern-

The Sultan of Oman was entertained at a Banquet by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildvisited King's Lynn, Norfolk and opened the Crown and Magistrates' Courts and Probation Offices. His Royal Highness was entertained to Luncheon in Trinity Guildhall by the Mayor of

Corporation of London at Gunuhall.

The Duke of Kent was present.
Before the hanquet a Court of
Common Council was held and
The Sultan of Oman received an
Address of Welcome.
The Queen, Coionel-in-Chief,
16th/5th The Queen's Royal
Lancers, received LieutenantColonel Charles Radford upon
the relinquishment of his appointment as Commanding Officer, and Lieutenant-Colonel John
Wright upon his assumption of
the appointment.
The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh this evening attended
the "Authors of the Year" Party
at the Martini Terrace, New
Zealand House.
Having been received upon

Having been received upon arrival by the Lord Mayor of arrival by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor G. I. Harley), Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were escorted to the Party by the Managing Director of Hatchards (Mr Thomas Joy) and the Chairman (Mr Ian Chapman).

The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
March 17: The Duke of Kent,
President of The Scout Association, today received MajorGeneral Michael Walsh on his
appointment as Chief Scout,
The Duchess of Kent this
evening attended a Gala Concert
given by the Orchestra of the
Royal College of Music in aid of
the Hampstead Old People's
Housing Trust, which was held at
the Merchant Taylors' Hall, EC2.
Mrs Alan Headerson was in
attendance. Wilson were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Colonel in Chief of The Queen's

Royal Irish Hussars, visited the Regiment today for its St Patrick's Day Parade at Bhurtpore Barracks, Tidworth. Eastwood will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, Savoy Hill, today at noon. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr William Bishop will be held today at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, at 11.30am. pore parracks, Lieworth.

His Royal Highness, attended hy Major John Cargin, was received by the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General J. M. Strawson).

The Duke of Edinburgh was present this evening at a dinner in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and the Sussex Division of the St John's Ambulance Association at the Inn on the Park, Hamilton Place, W 1 W.1. Lord Rupert Nevill was in

CLARENCE HOUSE March 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning attended the Irish Guards' St Patrick's Day Parade at the Guards Depot, Pirbright.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Ashe Windham were in attendance.

the Borough of King's Lynn and West Norfolk (Mr J. C. Reader).
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bland was in attendance,

ST JAMES'S PALACE

YORK HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 17: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as patron, visited Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, this evening.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester today with the Kingly Lang. Norfolk and

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr G. Stewart

and Miss T. Henry

and Miss C. Adie

Mr R. Bickerton and Miss J. C. Yearsley

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mrs J. L. Bean and the late Richard Burbank Bean, of Hampton, New Hampshire United States, and Chantal, daughter of Mrs M. B. Adie, of Paris, and Mr W. A. C. Adie, of Victoria, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. E. S. Bickerton,

of Southgate, and Jennifer elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. R. Yearsley, of West Clandon Surrey.

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, son of the late Lt Col A. A. Cameron and Mrs Cameron, of Virginis Water, Surrey, and Gabrielle, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Baglione, of

The engagement is announced

between John Francis, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Douglas Darcy, of

Sevenoaks, Kent, and Bernadette Ann, Second daughter of Mr and

Mrs J. Eric Mountain, of Huyton,

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr. Karl Newman of the Lord Chancellor's Office, to be second

counsel to the chairman of committees and legal adviser to the European Communities Committee, House of Lords, from

the opposition.
Sir Len: More than what

Boycott is. Herbert: And he's by way of

Fred: Next ball, Wes runs half across the city of Leeds, enters the ground at 90 mph and comes up to the bowling

crease leaving scorched earth behind him. He bowls. Ar-

thur Digby takes a wild swing. And what do you think happens?
Sir Len: We've finished, Fred. Decision's been taken. Mr. Kissinger's the new contain

Fred: So any road, by a

being a bit of a leader. Sir Len: Well, that's it, then. We'll let him have a shot at

Mr C. A. Cameron and Miss G. C. Baglione

Pully, Switzerland.

Mr J. F. Darcy and Miss B. A. Mountain

The establishment of full diplomatic relations between the British Government and the Holy See, which has caused controversy in some political and ecclesiastical circles, is to be

carriage transport from embassy to palace.

The British diplomatic relationship with the Holy See dates from the First World War when a from the First World War when a minister was accredited to the papal court. At that time the Vatican State had not yet been brought into existence by international treaty. The British legation was maintained throughout the inter-war period, and in the 1930s an apostolic delegation was opened by the Holy See in London, with no official status. In the Second World War the British legation at the Vatican became an important diplomatic ecclesiastical circles, is to be formally consummated today when the Apostolic Pronuncio to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Mgr Bruno Heim, presents his credentials to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

It will be the first time since the time of Queen Mary in the sixteenth century that England and the Pope have enjoyed a normal diplomatic relationship, although King James II took steps in that direction in the seventeenth century. It was one and the Pope have enjoyed a normal diplomatic relationship, although King James II took steps in that direction in the seventeenth century. It was one of the reasons why he was forced into exile.

Mgr Heim will be carried by royal carriage from Belgravia to the Palace. The journey from the nunciature in Wimbledon, south London, was deemed to be too long for the usual privilege of

At the same time the Covernment instituted an inquiry into the validity of the objections to full diplomatic recognition, and that concluded last antumn that there were no longer any inhibitions. In a parliamentary reply in January Mr Humphrey Arkins, Lord Privy Seal, said: "The maintenance at the Holy See of the only permanent legation was an anomally based on historical considerations which have long lost their significance." The status of legation implies that recognition is not fully mutual.

The nunciature itself stated at The nunciature itself stated at that time that there were no difficulties on the Holy See's side about the acceptance of a full ambassador from Britain, representing the entire United Kingdom area of jurisdiction including Northern Ireland. Full diplomatic recognition was also said to extinguish whatever residual force still survived from the exchange of anathemas of the

sixteenth century, such as the Pope's attempt to depose Elizabeth I as a heretic.

This diplomatic rapprochement has since been criticized by several Conservative MPs, and by leaders of the British Free churches, on the ground that Parliament and the people should have been consulted first. The Foreign Office stated that diplomatic relations do not, in general, require parliamentary edorsement. Full diplomatic relations with the Holy See were regarded as in Britain's diplomatic interests, and it was pointed out that all but one of Britain's EEC partners also maintain full relations.

Technically relations are established. This diplomatic rapprochemen

Technically relations are established with the Holy See, an entity in interpational law independent of the Vatican State which was granted recognition by the international community by the Congress of Vienna in 1815.

The Sultan of Oman greeting Sergeant-Major Cyril Phillips of the Yeoman of the Guard at a reception at St James's Palace yesterday. Mr Phillips was Academy Sergeant-Major when the Sultan was at Sandhurst.

Dr G. J. de Lacey and Miss E. Francis

The engrement is announced between Gerald, son of Dr and Mrs Gerald de Lacey, of Lisbon, Portugal, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adam Francis, of 13, Ridgway Place, Wimbledon, SW19.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Lowies and Miss H. F. N. Clark

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr H. Lowies and Mrs Lowies, of Malvern. Worcestershire, and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. D. Clark, of Camberley,

Mr R. N. Readman
and Miss G. C. P. Glyn
The engagement is announced
between Luke, younger son of
Mr and Mrs J. A. Readman, of
Utkinton, Cheshire, and Gillian,
daughter of Dr and Mrs J. H.
Glyn, of Southwick Place, London.

Mr and Mrs F. C. Veness, of Moylegrove, Dyfed, and Linds, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. J. Bowles, of Oxford, Oxfordshire.

Marriage

Mrs Brown.

Dinners

Corporation of London

Corporation of London

The Corporation of London gave
a banquet in Guildhall yesterday
in honour of the Sultan of Oman.
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their escorts,
received the guests. The Duke of
Kent attended and among others
received were:

Neft attention and among others present were:

Sayyid Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said. Ar Qala Abdul Munim Al Alwawi, Mr Yussuf Al-Albowi Abdulis. Brigadier Ali Maid Al Albani. Brigadier Ali Maid Al Ma'amari, the Ambassador of Oman. Licutenant-Colonel ibrahim Sulayim Al. Kalbani. Licutenant-Market Ali Ma'amari, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme Lagatos. the Ambassador of Mr lexitedin, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme Lagatos. the Ambassador of Morocco and Mr. Benabdeljalli, Viscotint and Lady Denning. Mr John Biffen, MP. Sir Jon Percival, OC. MP, and Lady Percival, Licutenant-General Sir John and Lady Richards, members of the Oman Embassy, on the Civil Service, people having commercial and cultural connexions with Oman. aldermen, common councilmen and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladder.

Latest wills

Mr Stanley Masterton Slater, of Margate, Kent, left estate valued at £131,168 net. He left personal legacies totalling £5,000, and the residue to benefit the restoration of Canterbury Cathedral. Other estates include (net, before

Firth and John ... £101,550 1944-73 ... £101,550 Yates, Mr Michael Thorpe, of Malton, North Yorkshire £204,940

Luscombe, Mr Percy William, of Kingsbridge, Devon£329,864 Weaver, Mr Albert Edgar, of Frampton Cotterell, Avon £381,468

Archbishop to visit Nigeria

The Archbishop of Cauterbury, Dr Rubert Runcie, is to visit Nigeria for three weeks, starting in the middle of next month. Nigeria has one of the largest Anglican churches in Africa, and the Nigerian church is headed by an African archbishop. All the diocesan bishops are African.

The Athenaeum

The committee of The Athen-seum has under the provisions of Rule II of the club, which empowers the annual election of a certain number of persons of distinguished eminence in distinguished eminence in science, literature or the arts, or for their public services, elected the following to membership: Sir Robin Day, Lord Scarman and Sir Edgar Williams.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cotton was christened Charlotte Sophie in Brussels on Thursday, February 18, The godparents are Mr Raymond Storms, Marchese Guilio Ripa di Meana, Mr David Cotton, Mme Maurice Lippens, Mrs Michael Fleming and Mile Catherine de Creeft.

Polam Hall

Scholarships awarded to: Clare Renwick (Alice Ottley) and Alison Byfield (Glenhow). Sixth form scholarships to: Helen Edgar (Carmel) and Anne McCune (Polam).

Nature Conservation for £18,000 with the help of grants.

(Scene: somewhere in York-

shire. Enter Fred Trueman, plus Herbert Padcliffe and Sir Len Gradely. They adopt

Sir Len: Well, no use hanging around till the end of the day. Might as well get stuck

Fred: That's what Arthur

Digby used to say. Remem-

ner Artnur Digby?
Herbert: Aye, Fred, we do
that. Now, the problem as I
see it is how to get Geoff
Boycott and Ray Illingworth
round the same table. Any
ideas?
Sir Lan Sord for

Sir Len: Send for Henry Kissinger? Herbert: Is he a Yorkshire-

man? Doesn't sound very

fred: Arthur Digby was a damned good bowler. But he was a bloody awful batsman. Sir Len: Yes, Fred. I was

thinking, maybe, that Geoff might be disqualified from playing for Yorkshire. Legal-

Herbert: How come, Len?

peaceful postures.)

ber Arthur Digby?

Yorkshire to me.

Oxford proctors admitted .



Mr Patrick Kavanagh, deputy commissioner, Metropolitan Police, who is 59.

nature reserve

Laugford Heathfield Common, a beauty spot near Wellington, Somerset, which is noted for its widdlife including a rare butterfly county's largest nature reserve.

The 180-acre site is of special scientific interest and has been bought by the Somerset Trust for

A memorial service for Sir Eric

Oxford University formally admitted its two new proctors yesterday in a ceremony at Convocation House.

Mr Richard Cooper, of Brasenose College, and Mr Ian Butler, of Christ Church, received the Latin charge of watch and ward over the university from Mr Geoffrey Warnock, the Vice-Chancellor. The engagement is announced between Gordon, younger son of Mr A. L. Stewart, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and the late Mrs. Christina Stewart, and Teresa Violet, eldest daughter of Sir James Henry, Bt, and Lady Henry, of Hampton, Middlesex.

Birthdays today



Sir Edmund Bacon, 79; Mr Pat Eddery, 30; Major-General C. L. Firbank, 79; Sir William Fraser, 53; Sir Peter Keot, 69; Sir Robin McAlpine, 76; Mr Alán Sapper, 51; the Hon John Silkin, MP, 59; Lord Strathspey, 70.

Common to be

population, is to become the

"Yorkshire's Geoff Boycott Sir Len: Well, when he come er chap. Is he a batsman or controversy is to be settled back from India with his bowler or what?

by a peace-making committee of three, Fred Trueman plus two senior Yorkshire figures".— news item.

by a peace-making committee mystery ailment, he were as thereof the were as brown as a berry. Maybe if likely. Folks say he's wonderful at running between player and chucked him out?

Harbert Ok

player and chucked him out? Herbert: Oh, great. We'd only have the whole anti-apartheid mob down on us then.

mob down on us then.
Sir Len: What's apartheid?
Fred: I remember once
Arthur Digby came in last
wicket down against the West
Indians. I was facing the
bowling and we only had 180
runs to get. Bloody heck.
Arthur came over to me and
says: "Caprain says we're to

says: "Captain says, we're to get our eye in first, then go for the runs."

Herbert: Apartheid is when you exclude people because of an accident of birth.

thur didn't even flinch. Just let the ball run down the off

let the ball run down the off side away from him. Then he walked up the pitch to me and said: "Is he using a ball, Fred? I didn't see a thing."

Sir Len: This Henry Kissing-

Mr S. J. G. Day and Miss D. L. Clyde

and Miss D. L. Clyde

The engagement is announced between Simon, sor of Mr and Mrs J. Day, of Wolborough Hill School, Newton Abbot, Devon, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Clyde, of West Dodscott Cottage, St Giles-in-the-Wood, Torrington, Devon.

Mr F. A. Crant-Suttle and Miss C. F. Ginsburgh The engagement is announced between Francis Aeneas, eider son of Mr and Mrs Ian Grant-Suttle, of Washington DC, and Woodstock, Vermont, and Carolyn Forrest, elder daughter of Major-General (USAF ret) and Mrs Robert Ginsburgh, of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mr J. E. Horrocks
and Miss M. J. Arthur
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John D. Horrocks, and Miss L. B. Bowles
pur, and Melanie Jane, only the engagement is announced daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs John Rhys Arthur, of Galdy, Wirral.

Utkinton, Cheshire, and Gillian, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. H. Glya, of Southwick Place, Long of Chieves Coton with Astley, diocess of Coveniry, to be Vicar of Laverdon With Preston Bagot, same diocess of Coveniry, to be Vicar of Laverdon With Preston Bagot, same diocess of Coveniry, to be Vicar of Laverdon With Preston Bagot, same diocess of Coveniry, to be Vicar of Rev D W Eyles. Curate of Chieve D W With Version Bagot, same diocess of North Similary. Charge of North Similary. Charge of North Similary. The Rev D W Eyles. Curate of With Will With Snape and Priest-in-Charge of North Similary. Charge of North Simila

Mr G. J. Ivory
and Miss E. Rivard
The engagement is announced
between Gavin, elder son of Mr
and Mrs J. A. Ivory, of
Tockenham, Wiltshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.
Rivard, of Montreal Canada.

Take The Land Mr J. A. T. Rutherford and Miss S. M. Burnett

and Miss S. M. Burnett
The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Professor and Mrs Andrew Rutherford, of 150 Hamilton Place, Aberdeen, and Susan, youngest daughter of the late Principal George M. Burnett and of Mrs Burnett, of 22 Mortonhall Road, Edinburgh.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a
luncheon given at 10 Downing
Street yesterday in honour of the
Sultan of Oman. The other guests

Lord Swann, FRS, to be a trustee of the British Museum (Natural History), in succession to Pro-fessor James Dodd, FRS. Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Luncheon

Street yesterday in honour of the Sultan of Oman. The other guests were:

Sayyw Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said. Bayyw Fahsal bin Ali Al Said. Mr Qais Abdul Munim Al Zawawi, Mr Yussul Al-Aliowi Abdulia. Brigadier Ali Ma'ld Oman. Shain. Ihr Ambassador of Ali Ma's Mari. Ihr Ambassador of Ali Ma'ld Oman. Shain. Only the Ambassador of Ali Ma'ld Ali Ma'ld Ali Mr Ambassador of Ali Ma'ld Ali Mr Ambassador of Ali Mr Ali Mr Ambassador of Ambassador of Ali Mr Ambassador of Ambassador of Ali Mr Ambassado

Cambridge

Reception

"Authors of the Year".

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were the guests of honour at the "Authors of the Year" party held yesterday evening at New Zealand House. They were received by Mr and Mrs Thomas Joy and Mr and Mrs F. I. Chapman and greeted on arrival by the Lord Mayor and were also present. Fred: First ball Arthur received was from Wes Hall. Wes took a 400 yard run-up and was travelling like a runaway racehorse when he passed me and bowled. Arthur didn't even flinch. Tues

UNTOTA Elections BRASENOSE COLLEGE: official Color of the Series of the College of the College of the College of the College of Corpus Christi College Platneuer lunior research fellowship in economics from October I. C Borlo, BA. senior Germaine scholar of the college, formerly scholar of Christ Church.

Election
JESUS COLLEGE: Fellowship in class
II: Jana R Howlett, BA (Sussex), D
Phil (Oxlord).

Edinburgh

Appointments
LECTURERS: R M Wilson, BSc., MSc., PhD (Agriculture); Mrs M Macdonaid, M A A Phil (oxtra-mural studies): Miss P J Stephen, BSc., MB, ChB., igerialric medicine): A A Ranicki, BA, PhD (mathematics): Miss D A Whyle (nursing studies): R H Khan, MB, BS (Agriculture): Miss D A Whyle (nursing studies): R H Khan, MB, BS

Statement of the faculty of medicine or 1981 have bren awarded to the faculty of medicine or 1981 have bren awarded to the faculty of the MD thesis and the faculty of the MD thesis or the MD thesis entitled "Cellular mechanisms involved in the breakdown of articular cartilage".

Full relations with Vatican resumed SIR GEOFFREY VICKERS, VC

Distinguished record of military and public service

OBITUARY

as Deputy Director-General, Ministry of Economic Warfare in charge of economic variation of the fare in charge of economic intelligence and was also a member of the Joint Intelligence Committee of the Chiefs of Staff. After the war he spent two years as legal adviser to the National Coal Board and from 1948 to 1955 the barricade So heavy war. he spent two years as legal adviser to the National Coal Board and from 1948 to 1955 was board member in charge of manpower, education, health and welfare. He sat on many public and professional bodies including the London Passenger Transport Board, the council of the Law Society and the Medical Research Council From 1951 to 1967 he was chairman of the research committee of the Mental Health Research Fund (of which he was founder member) and was an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

His service on important bodies bore fruit in a large number of thoughtful papers and half a dozen books exploring the institutional frame of modern society. He was a keen sailor who had owned several boats over the years which he had sailed competitively coming second in the Fastnet Race shortly

Henry Vickers, of Leicester. He was educated at Oundle School, and at Merton Coldue course for "Greats", but he served until the Armistice, war having broken out in taking part in the fighting at August 1914 he joined the Kemmel, and on the Aisne. Army. He was gazetted a In 1918, he was awarded the second Lieutenant in The Croix de Guerre.

Sherwood Foresters, and In 1918, he married Helen lined the 7th (Pohin Head)

of Salisbury, to be worked of worders, and All Angels, Norton, diocese of worders, and All Angels, Norton, diocese of worders, and Clouders, Choriton-cum-Hardy, and Area Doon of Hulma, diocese of Manchester, to be Archdeaced of Rochdele, same diocese. The Roy A. W. Brant, Priest-lin-Charge of Puttenham with, Wandbornugh, diocese of Guilleford, to glocal priest-in-Charge of Sharkfolford and Peper Harow, same diocese. The Rey D. Glace of Shary and Si James, Great Perindent, diocese of Conference, Aylesbury, diocese of Charges, and Si James, Great Perindent, Great of Good Charges, and Si James, Great Perindent, Great of Good Charges, and Si James, Great Perindent, Rector of Good Charges, and Si James, Great Perindent, Rector of Good Charges, and Si James, Great Rector of Good Charges. Shepherd. Aylesbury. Giocese of Child Rev P Crawford, Rector of East Bergholt, diocese of Si Edmundsbury and Ipswitch, id be also Rural Dean of Samigal, same diocese.

The Rev F J Curlis, assistant curste of Children Cotton with Astley, diocese of Coveniry, to be Vicar of Liavergon with Preston Bagod, same diocese.

The Rev D W Eyles. Carate of Chapel Alberton, diocese of Ripon, to be Prical-in-Charge of West Tanffeld with well with Snape and Priest-in-Charge of North Similary. Same diocese of Ripon and Charge of North Similary. Glasgow.

Rector or Brassiens.
Shriffeld W. H. T Farihing, Rector of Lower Windrush, discusse of Oxford, to be Vicar of Wheatley, with Forest Hill and Stanton SI John, same discusse.

Church news

The Rev B Abell. Vicar of Thorner, diocese of Ripon, to be Vicar of Si Chad, Far Headingley, same diocese. The Rev A C Ball. Curate of Si Peler, Eating, diocese of London, to be Vicar of Si Paule, Rustup Manor, Same diocese.

The Rv M J Beasley, Team Vicar of Swanborough learn ministry, diocese of Salisbury, to be Vicar of Si Michael and All Angels, Norton, diocese of Worcester.

Appointments

and Stanton Si John, same diocese.

The Rey A P Greenfield, Cursic of Si Philip and James team ministry. Hodge Hill. diocese of Birmingham, to be Team Vicer of St Leonard's. Banbury, diocese of Osford.

The Rey J A Harper. Vicar of Grendon with Castle Ashby, diocese of Peterborough, to be Rector of Castor with Sulton and Upton, same diocese. The Rey J O Harrison. Cursic of Rrixham, diocese of Excler. to be Cursic of Si Mark. North End. diocese of Portsmouth.

The Rey J M Hecklagbolton, Vicar of Mension, diocese of Bradford, to be Priast-in-Charge of Bishop Monkton with Burion Leonard, diocese of Ripon.

Ripon.
The Rev R J Herschel, Rector of St
Albans, Nowtown Square, Pennsylvania, diocese of Philadelphia, US, to be
Team Vicar of St Aldan. West
Chadsmoor, Cannock team ministry,
diocese of Lichfield.
The Rev J Higham, Rector of Stoke The Rev J Higham, Rector of Stoke Brueine with Grafton Resis and Aiderton, diocese of Peterborouse, to be also Rural Dean of Towcester, same diocese.

Marriage
Mr N. Barnes
and Miss D. Dickson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, March 13, at the
Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, of
Mr Nigel Barnes, eldest son of
the law Geoffrey Barnes and of
Mrs Horst Kollepp, of Sandton,
South Africa, and Miss Deborah
Dickson, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs P. H. Dickson, of
Craighead House, Blair Drummond. The bride, who was given
in marriage by her father, was
attended by Miss Melanie Barnes
Emily Johnston and Guy Ligertwood. Mr. Rory Maclaren was
best man. The honeymoon will be
spent in South Africa. the Rev W R Hoog. Team Vicar of Secroft (in charge of St Luke). diocese of Ripon, to be Vicar of St Marv, Hunslet, same diocese. Lady Mayoress of Westminster and the Acting High Com-missioner for New Zealand and

Anchorites
The annual naval attaches night dinner of the Anchorites was held yesterday at the Cafe Royal under the presidency of Captain G. R. Villar, RN. The principal guest was Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff.

Trinity College Dublin
Trinity College Dublin Dining
Club held a dinner yesterday at
the Saville Club. Mr R. Press was
in the chair and the guest
speaker was Mr James Kilfedder,
MP.

Glaziers' Company
Alderman Sir Peter and Lady
Gadsden were the guests of
honour at a livery dinner given
by the Glaziers' Company at the
Mansion House last night. The
Master, Mr Michael E. Snow, and
the Wardens, Mr J. J. L. Corkill
and Mr P. S. London, and their
ladies received the guests who
included:
The Earl and Counters of Limerick.

included:
The Earl and Countess of Limerick,
Lord and Lady Reilly, Sir Stephen and
Lady Miller. Mr and Mrs Owon Luder,
Mand Mrs & Whitle, the Master and
the Sir Stephen and the Master of City
livery companies and their indies.

Coningsby Club The Coningsby Club entertained Mr Tom King, MP, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club Mr Richard Ryder presided.

Richard Kyder presided.

Faculty of Anaesthetists
The Faculty of Anaesthetists held
an anniversary dinner last night
at the Royal College of Surgeons
of England. The principal speakers were Professor Keith Simpson, Sir Henry Yellowlees, Dr J.
F. Nunn (dean), and Professor
Donald Campbell (vice-dean)

SENIOR LECTURER: G Hooper, MB, ChB (orthopaedic surgery). Selford

Sir Geoffrey Vickers, VC, solicitor, administrator and author, who died on March 16 at the age of 87, won his Victoria Cross in the First World War while serving with The Sherwood Foresters.

After the war he qualified as a solicitor and was a partner in the well-known firm of Slaughter and May from 1926 to 1945. He touched public life at several points for his sympathies and interests were wide. In the Second World War he was reached Captain Warren, and

touched public life at several points for his sympathies and interests were wide. In the Second World War he was recommissioned with the rank of colonel and was specially employed. From 1941 to 1945 he was seconded as Deputy Director-General. enemy were bombing the barricade incessantly, and Vickers decided to take charge of the British counter-bombing birms.

the barricade. So heavy was the enemy's attack that their bombs practically destroyed the barricade and it was found necessary to construct a second one farther back, and Vickers ordered that to

with great difficulty sufficient material was got together and the work of building was begun. All that time Vickers had been defending what was left of the original barricade, and suc-ceeded in keeping the enemy at bay. Meanwhile an appeal had been sent to the rear for reinforcements, and they arrived just as the second barricade had been completed, and at the moment when he fell wounded between the old and the new defences.

He was rescued from his perilous position and brought before the Second World in by his comrades. The announcement of the award to him of the Victoria Cross W.C., was born on October was published in the London 13, 1894, the son of Charles Gazette of November 18, Henry Victoria of Laiscastar.

He was to see a great deal School, and at Merton Col-more fighting before the war lege Oxford. He went up in ended. As second in com-October 1913 to read for mand of the 1st Battalion, Classical Moderations and in The Lincolnshire Regiment.

Sherwood Foresters, and joined the 7th (Robin Hood)
Battalion
He took part in the heavy fighting which took place in Belgium, being engaged chiefly in the operations in the neighbourhood of Ypres. His great opportunity, which the Battle of Loos in 1915.
Coming up from the sup-

(1970)

DR I. S. PEARSALL

Dr Ian Stewart Pearsall Lloyd Evans at UCL, and died suddenly on March 8 at then went to East Kilbride in 1954, where he worked He was head of the Fluid largely on cavitation, de-Mechanics Division of the National Engineering Laboratory at East Kilbride, near concerned in maritime applications of his work. cations of his work.

Son of Professor W. H. He was given a Wolfe Pearsall F.R.S. and Marjory Award by the Department of Williamson, he suffered in Indust boyhood from serious comboyhood from serious complications following scarlet the Institution of Mechanical
fever, but by his mother's Engineers, as well as becomcareful nursing he was able ing a D.Sc of the University
to complete his education at of London. He took the chair Morecambe Grammar School, of several technical com-take an engineering course at mittees of the Institution of University College London Mechanical Engineers in the and thereafter lead a normal fluid machinery field, in life. which he was widely known

He took his Ph.D on the both nationally and abroad subject of the hydraulics of He leaves a widow, daugh-surge tanks under Professor ter and a son.

LORD BUTLER

The Countess of Birkenhead honour of Companion of writes:

Literature, conferred by the

But another very important

little mentioned, and that is his love of literature. He was extraordinarily well read, both in French and English, and in 1951 he became president of the Royal So-ciety of Literature in suc-cession to Field-Marshal Lord Wavell.

writes:
Much has been written society on such distinguished about the late Lord Butler, praising his achievements in the world of education and as the world praising his achievements in John Masefield, Somerset the world of education and as a statesman and politician and Edmund Blunden, with who had held in turn most of all of whose work he was the great offices of state.

But another very transport of states are the great offices of state. familiar.
His conduct of the annual

side of his character has been general meeting was a model little mentioned, and that is of how such things should be done and when he presented the society's annual prizes for two, or sometimes three, books published during the preceeding year, he always, however deeply involved in the responsibilities of his public life, insisted on having conies some time before the For the next 30 years, during which he was leading an intensely busy and exhausting life, he never ceased to take a lively interest in the affairs of the society and never failed to take the chair at the annual general meaning. at the annual general meeting and members of the Royal or to present personally the Society of Literature.

Rugby School's Turner is sold for £154,000 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent
The governing body of Rugby
School found themselves a little
richer yesterday when Socheby's
sold a Turner presented to the
school in 1887 by a former
headmaster, Dr T. W. Jex-Blake,
for £154,000.
The painting is an impressionistic seascape, entitled "Off
Ramsgate", and dates from about
1840. It was given by Turner to
his housekeeper (and mistress)
Mrs Booth, and subsequently
sold by her son.
The painting went to the Leger
"Each Correspondent

£70,000 (unpublished estimate
£150,000.
Town new auction records were
established: John Ferneley's
"Squire Wormald with the Bedale
Hunt" at £137,500 (estimate
£60,000-£80,000) and Francis
Danby's "Sunset at sea after a
storm" at £63,800 (estimate
£8,000-£12,000).

The Danby is a dramatic
exposition of a stormy sunset and
inspired by Gericault's famous
"Raft of The Medusa". It

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NII.

Rainsgate", and dates from about 1840. It was given by Turner to his housekeeper (and mistress) Mrs Booth, and subsequently sold by her son.

The painting went to the Leger Galleries with the price mach in line with Sotheby's expectations (unpublished estimate £150,000). The price is not, however, exceptional; a rather similar seascape brought £300,000 last year.

The sale of seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth-century British paintings was remarkablably buoyant, taking the present market recession into account. The unsold percentage of the total was 16 but that including Turner, when shown at the Royal Academy in 1824 and was purchased by Sir Thomas awas remarkablably buoyant, taking the present market recession into account. The unsold percentage of the total was 16 but that including Turner, when shown at the Royal Academy in 1824 and was purchased by Sir Thomas empressed by Gerical to Canada and the contact of the country of the c

BUSINESS NEWS

and is at presnt involved in

running an experiment in

Gateshead in which goods

can be ordered from an

electronic terminal several

"wire" Britain would require an investment of £1,000m a

year for the next 10 years,

but they are confident that the funds are available.

revealed considerable inter-

est by the private firms (not

only from established cable companies) in the possibility

of participating in cable systems and we have no

doubt that funds would be

abailable from commercial sources to finance the instal-

lation of the cable systems"

The decision must be made by the middle of this year the authors say and the necess-ary mechanics for controlling

the operators by the begin-

ning of next year
However, the report
strongly favours encouragement for British manufac-

turers of cable and the

the report says.

"Our investigations have

The authors say that

miles from its store..

Government urged to rush through licensing

Call for 30-channel cable TV

birs Thatcher; personal

interest in project

electronic equipment to act quickly. "There is a very limited time in which indus-

trial capability and market opportunity will exist in the United Kingdom. Beyond then, the chance of creating a strong United Kingdom

presence in cable systems will have disappeared and

with it some thousands of jobs and prospects of sub-

stantial export earnings" the

YY ICKERS, VC d of military ervice

rench on October 13, by ced to hold with his any, that part of ine between the 56 and the 138th Bright h was on his right h was on his right was at day, he received the relief of another er of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling a position in the process of the same battaling and the same battaling and the same battaling area.

nzonem Warren that the barricade at the n-west of the redout ly were bombing cade incessandy, ers decided to the ge of the British the ombing himself tous ie few bomb throwns with him were quicky and vickers found on and vickers found elf the sole defender of barricade. So heavy we enemy's attack that they be practically destroyed bs practically descrived barricade and it is darricaue and it in it i

ith great difficulty at ith great difficulty went material was wither and the work in ding was begun. Along Vickers had beat ling what was left of the large was lar inal barricade, and led in keeping the max ay. Meanwhile an appel oeen sent to the rear is forcements, and the ved just as the second icade had been contended, and at the moment n he fell wounder veen the old and the new ences. was rescued from his lous position and brough by his comrades. The

ouncement of the twee tim of the Victoria Cross published in the London ette of Savember 1 ie was to see a great del re fightin: before the wa ed. As second in the nd of the 1st Banalan : Lincoln hire Regimen. served until the Armisia ing part in the fighting a numel, and on the A

1918, he was awarded the six de Guerre

n 1918, he marned Hele goning, daughter of A.R. wion. The marriage e ich there were two die: n, a son and a dauche, s disantsed in 1934. R rried secondly in 192 of Mr H R B Tweed s marriage there was a Ludy Viewers dell' 2.

ARSALL

n went to Last Rubnus 4, where he work gely on cavitation. oping a supercaviting mp 4s well as being accerned in maritume app He was given a Walt vard by the Department dustry (1971) and recent to T. Bernard Hall Price a Instrumental Machine ions of his work. a Institution of Mechanic igineers, as well as been a D.Sc of the University London. He took the day several technical of rees of the institution a echanical Engineers had aid machine in middle machine in middle had and abreal the nationally and abreal the leavest middle had been allowed the leavest middle had been allow He leaves 2 wigon, de r and a son.

TLER

mour of Companies a derature, conferred his neers on such distinguish other as it meson Charles of Mascheld. Some taugham Aldous and id Edmund Elanden, and I of whose work he is middle. miliar.
His corrupt of the and
eneral meeting was a me
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one and when he prese one and when he present the stockers annual parties of two, or sometimes the recedent year, he always owever deeply involved the responsibilities of the present of the responsibilities of the present o ublic life. Reseted on her table live. Resetted on a subjective time before opies some time before neeting. And appreciate per and and appreciate per subjective in the subjective of t bout them with en uthors He will be got addy missed be the Res and members of the Res society of Literature.

d's Turner 54,000

ale Room Correspondent

ale Room Corresponden

70,000 tempelalished

150,000:

Two new auction recents at John the Bond
Squire Wormaid with testing

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Mende: 31 2,500 13.500

February).

Post Office under fire over forecasts

The Post Office, which now expects to make an £80m profit this year, is under fire for using earlier low profits forecasts to justify raising postal charges.

The Post: Office Users
National Council (POUNC)
told a Parliamentary Select
Committee on Industry and
Trade that the postal side of the corporation was expected to make £70m yet the original forecast in September of last

After the proposed price increases in postal charges the corporation. was expected to make a profit of £48m which it would be required to do to meet the Government financial targets of 2 per cent return on revenue.

After negotiations the Post Office agreed to defer its proposed increase of 9.3 per cent on postal charges for a month from January 1.

or 138m, without fartir in-crease and a forecast profit of £7m with the increase; al-though the actual profit made was £29.2m and forecast in October 1979 of £35m loss for year 1979/80 became a profit of £49.3m

Commission rise cut back

£2,000 equity bargain by £3.

Back to Ever Ready

Just four years after chang through. "We are considering ing its name to Berec, Britain's leading battery said. They are disregarding manufacturer is reverting to the name by which it is best known in the home market from making an offer for Ever Ready. Taken over last."

The are considering through "We are considering in the last of such against Field", he are considering through "We are considering in through. "We are considering in through." They are disregarded to the last of t Ever Ready. Taken over last year by Hanson Trust, the group will be known as British Ever Ready. Several hundred employees of the company are marching to the Hanson Trust headstoners. Hanson Trust headquarters in Knightsbridge, London, today protesting against the loss of jobs in research and

Court threat to BATs' bid

A battle is in prospect over BAT Industries' \$310m agreed offer for the Chicago based department store and retailing group, Marshall Field and

Company.

Mr Carl Icann, head of the Icann brokerage and invest-ment house which has a 29 per cent holding in Field, said yesterday that his group was considering going to court to prevent the deal going

The offer from BAT.US, the group's American operation, of \$25.50 a share, is considerably lower than an unsuccessful \$42 a share made by the Carter Hawley Gale stores group in 1977.

 Japan and the United Arab Emirates have signed a \$30 million (£16.5m) contract to construct a solar-powered desalination plant believed to be the largest of its kind in the Arab world.

Textile imports

industry claims that the EEC's negotisting terms for the new Multi-Fibre Arrangement could lead to a 20 per cent surge in cheap textile imports into Britain were misleading Mr. Peter. Rees, Minister for Trade, said yesterday.

was unlikely to effect the performance of the new

government index-linked stock, applications for which must be completed by

3.30pm today:
In longs, prices opened E% lower although a small rally

towrds the close left them

also fluctuated in thin trade but apparent steady per-formance of the pound limited the falls to £3/16.

Arthur Holden remained in strong demand with the price rising 23p to 181p as ICI launched a surprise

dawn raid in spite of the reference of its bid to the Monopolies Commission. By last night brokers 'Hoare Govett had succeeded in buying 800,000 shares, 10 per cent, and were remain.

per cent, and were remain-ing in the market until they had achieved its tarreet of

14.9 per cent. International Paint, with 12 per cent of the shares was unchanged at

Blue chips hardest hit

MARKETSUMMARY

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 551.4 down 11.0. FT Gits 68.01 down 0.32. FT All Share 317.43 down Bargains 20,174.

Righer United States prime rates and a set of disastrous full year figures from Turner & Newall proved all 100 much for the equity-market yesteday.

The FT Index, which at 11 ani was showing a 12.9 fall, ended the day 11.0 down at 551.4 — the biggest fall so far this year. Blue chips were among

the hardest hit again after Monday's shake-out by an overseas trust. Turner & Newall plunged 18p to 77p after announcing losses of £26m and no dividend and dragged the rest of the FT constituents with it. Thomas Tilling also slipped 7p to 152p after disappointing figures.

figures.
Imperial Metal Industries, which earlier in the week produced profits down £4,4m at £23.8m slipped another 3p to 56p as a line of one million shares came on offer. Delta Group, reproting in a few weeks, also slipped 3p to 46p as a seller of 500,000 appeared on the scene.

But the 590,000 Pilkington Bros overhanging the mar-ket for most of the week were finally placed at 270p — 11p below Monday's opening

Gilts were clearly dis-turbed by fears that the next

COMMODITIES

 As Mr Kwesi Hackman, executive director of the Inter-national Cocoa Organisation, announced yesterday that he is resigning with effect from September 30, cocoa prices plunged for the third successive day. Cash material closed £28.50° a lonne lower at £1,107.50, and three months cocoa tell by £18 to £1,090.50. Dealers reported that. near prices are depressed bytendering, Tuesday's swap by the
ICCO buffer stock, and pessimism
about the current ICCO meeting.
Cocoa delegates said that Mr
Kobens Cyapea Erbynn, a
Ghanaian economist, has been elected to succeed Mr Hackman.

TODAY -

Cyclical Indicators for United Kingdom economy (February). Capital expenditure by manufac-turing, distributive and service industries (fourth quarter). Manufacturers and distributors stock (fourth quarter). "United Kingdom banks assets and liabilities and money stock (mid-February)." London dollar and storling certificates of deposit (mid-February).

Board meetings — interims:

Bejam, A and J Mucklow, Pressac
Holdings, F. W Thorpe, Finala,
James Fisher, Guest Keen and
Nettlefolds, Hall Engineering,
House of Fraser, KCA Drilling, Liverpool Darly Post, Sale Tilney Sedgwick Group, Sharpe and Fisher, Steetley, Supra Group.

By January POUNC was informed by the post Office that due to a number of circumstances including good volume in Christmas mail the profit was expected to be over £70m instead of the budgeted

channel cable television system within two years if the recommendations of the Cabinet Information Technology Advisory Panel are The findings of the panel, to be published next Monday,

Other forecasting examples cited by the council, were, in October 1980, a forecast loss of £38m without tariff in-

The Stock Exchange has yielded to widespread criticism of its new commission charges by cutting the proposed increase in fees to small investors. The effect of the new commission scales will result in an increase in stockbrokers income of 4.2 per cent compared with the 7.3 per cent rise first sought. The new equity scale proposed by the Council raises the charge on smaller transactions by 10 per cent against the 16.7 per cent originally suggested. This new basic rate of 1.65 per cent will raise the cost of a typical raise

Business Editor, page 17

Pay rises breach guidelines at 7 pc

By Frances Williams Halfway through the present pay round, it seems clear that settlements are tunning only slightly below their levels of a year ago and remain significantly higher than the 4 to 5 per cent for which the Covernment board. which the Government hoped ast summer.

By Bill Johnstone

call on the Government to act

in order to allow cable

television operators to make

plans without waiting for

what they feel is unnecessary legislation.
The report has been pre-

pared for Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who has taken a personal interest in

the project.
The report concludes:
"Such licensing could take

place initially under existing legislation and administrative

A policy statement by the

Government is now expected as a result of the report to

which 21 British companies

contributed. These included

cable manufacturers like BICC, travel agents Thomas Cood and retail shops like

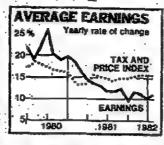
Britain could have a 30-

There is also evidence that some firms are giving bigger rises because they are in better financial shape. This could point to higher settle-13. 12.18 A. C. C.

> According to Incomes Data Services, a private company which monitors pay, settle-ments are averaging between 7 and 8 per cent in the

Industry. The relatively small number of settlements in the public sector have ranged between 6 and 9 per cent, compared with the 4 per cent cash limit for pay set for

similar to those produced by the Confederation of British



The growth of earnings is ments in the next pay round from the Department of But the suiumn. Employment vertexion Starting in the automn.

But the great majority of that average earnings rose by pay deals are running well 10.8 per cent in the year to behind inflation, now at 12 January.

But once distortions like

back pay are taken into account officials believe the underlying increase has fallen from around 11 per cent, where it had stuck since the summer, to a little private sector, only 1 to 2 per since the summer cent lower than in the last below 11 per cent. pay round. These figures are The official fig.

The official figures show faster growth because they are still dominated by pay settlements from last time Only a fifth of workers have settled so far in the present round. In addition, the actual earnings have been boosted, notably in manufacturing industry, by extra overtime and less short-time working.

ICI raid on Holden

By Gareth David

carried out by brokers Hoare

This sent the Holden share Price up from 158p to 181p. reversing the previous day's 24p fall after the ICI bid had lapsed as a result of the Government's intervention in

the proposed takeover.

ICI was still buying shares
late yesterday hoping to cover.
reach the maximum holding of 14.9 per cent it is allowed Paints. under Takeover Code rules. With acceptance represent-ing more than half the Holden shares, ICI had been

230p. ICI will have a chance to virtually assured of success in its bid for Holden, the Midlands-based lacquers and explain its move to analysts and institutions at a meeting coatings group.
Under the terms of the
1973 Fair Trading Act, the
Monopolies and Mergers has it has arranged in the City Cadbury Schweppes has been entertaining a coach-load of analysts who have been touring the countryside

to decide whether the takeov-er would create or intensify a

containers, taking into account. Holden's market share and the significant share which ICI already has. But the referral came as a surprise to City observers since Holden's business area is primarily the United Kingdon and France which ICI's paints business does not

Meanwhile, International Paints, the Courtaulds subsidiary which itself picked up a 12 per cent stake in Holden in January through a dawn raid, is keeping a close watch on the situation. Mr George on the situation. Mr George Morris, managing director, would not comment on whether the group was considering a bid of their own for Holden.

International Paint shares were unchanged at 230p but ICI slipped 4p to 324p.

Whitehall job for property man

Mr Kenneth Baker;

studying report

The report is being closely studied by Mr Kenneth Baker, the information Tech-

nology Minister.

If the panels findings are given immediate approval the



Sterling: a look at privatizing British Telecom

By Baron Phillips .

first part of a national cable about three or four more television system could be These systems have in all operational within 18 110,000 subscribers. In the months, At a cost of £5-£10 a United Kingdom 2.6 million

The advisory group sug- the normal television pic-gest a minimum of 30 tures broadcast because of channels of which at least-20 local reception difficulties.

cost to about £5.000m.

According to the cable advisers it would cost about

£200-£300 ahome for a town with a population of 100,000.

the Uited Kingdom, Most of them carry the three broad-cast television channels and

people use cable to receive the normal television pic-

Eight companies at present

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chair-man of Town & City Properties, has been appointed special adviser to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry. He takes over from Mr David Young, who is moving to the Manpower Services Commission.

The new appointment extends Mr Sterling's involve-ment in the public sector, he was until recently a Government representative on the board of British Airways.

For over seven years he has nursed Town & City through the severe problems that followed the crash of the property market in 1974.

Mr Sterling's early career included working for the former investment banker George Eberstadt, later he joined Sir Isaac Wolfson's General Guarantee Corpor-

By 1969 he launched Sterling Guarantee which, in a series of takeovers, including Salisbury handbags and Gamages, grew rapidly dur-ing the early 1970s. Then

Sabena cuts would be devoted to entertainment. The other channels would include facilities for wages remote shopping, banking and similar consumer seer-

From Peter Norman, Brussels, March 17

Troubled

parts of the country has been estimated to cost between £2,000m and £3,000m. To wire more than 70 per cent of the country the report could raise that cost to about £5 or a series of the country the report could raise that cost to about £5 or a series of the country the report could raise that cost to about £5 or a series of the country the report could raise that cost to about £5 or a series of the country the report could raise that cost to about £5 or a series of the country the report could raise that the growing losses. Mr Carlos van Raffelghem.

the company's president, has ordered early retirement for staff aged over 55, reduced salary scales for new recruits, and proposes a salary reduction of 2 per cent for all staff and a levy of 15 per cent on earnings over £350 a have licenses to operate an experiment in cable television in a number of areas around

month.

These measures, drastic by Belgian standards, are in response to threats from Mr Herman de Croo the Belgian Minister for Communications to let the company slide into bankruptcy through withdrawal of the traditional government subsidy.

Sabena, which is reputed to month.

government subsidy.

Sabena, which is reputed to employ more staff per aircraft than any other national airline, has incurred losses more or less consistently since 1958.

Its deficit last year was

about Bel Fr 3,500m (£44m) and without the new measures losses were forecast to total Bel Fr 3,000m this year. Such a loss would bring the company's accumulated defining the total Bel Fr 18m.

it to about Bel Fr 18m. Mr Van Raffelghem said he wanted to bring the airline to break even point by the end of next year. The airline's capital would have to be restructured in the process and here the Government would have to act.

Last year Swissair made a net profit of Sw Fr 54.3m (£13.7m) compared with Sw Fr 44.3m (£11.6m) in 1968. Total revenue went up last year to Sw Fr 3,390m (£854m)

rom Sw Fr 2,900m (£757.2m) in the previous year. Expenditure before depeciations rose to Sw Fr 3,130m from Sw Fr 2,698m, As a result, the gross profit improved to Sw Fr 262m from Sw Fr 202m

Ordinary and supplemen tary depreciations accounted for Sw Fr 208m, leaving a net profit of Sw Fr 54.3m in 1980. Ordinary depreciations amounted to Sw Fr 158m.

With the profit balance ing the carly 1970s. Then came the association with Town & City, through joint developments such as Earls Court and Olympia.

With the desposal of the Annual General Meeting to be held in Zurich on April 30.

Opec plans cheap loans to underpin oil prices

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries are planning to
give financial aid to Nigeria
and possibly Venezuela to try
to persuade them not to cut
their oil prices and so
destroy Opec's official pricing structure, it was reported ing structure, it was reported yesterday.

yesterday.
The two countries, faced with heavy debts and a shortage of customers because of the world oil glut, are under pressure to reduce prices. If they do so, they will suborage Opec's plan to hold prices at existing levels
by concerted cuts in production. The plan is to be
discussed at a meeting of
Opec's 13 members in Vienna
tomorrow.
The Nigerians and Vene-

zuelans are expected to be to keep pump prices u changed but reduce the support it gives to petrofor any fall in revenue as a result of holding their prices.

Venezuela has already cut benefit because Shell hope to keep pump prices u changed but reduce the support it gives to petrofor any fall in revenue as a result of holding their prices.

Venezuela has already cut

with similar quality oil pro-duced in the North Sea and selling at about \$5 a barrel less. The brunt of the cutbacks would be borne by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the

Saudi Arabia, Ruwait and the United Arab Emirates.
Shell UK yesterday cut its price of all the oil products it sells here. The move means 2p a gallon off Derv, gas oil and commercial petrol, 1p a gallon off kerosene and 0.9p a gallon off fuel oil. But motorists will probably not benefit because Shell hopes to keep pump prices un-changed but reduce the support it gives to petrol retailers instead.

£26m Turner & Newall losses shake City By Our Financial Staff

18p to 77p, while the FT share index, of which T & N is a constituent, closed 11 points lower at 551.4.

The news from T & N shook the City. The hope was that the company had been slowly recovering from the recession. Instead, it became clear that the initial signs of improvement last summer were knocked on the head in the final quarter of last year as higher interest rates led as higher interest rates led customers to curtail fresh

ordering.

Although the group's trading profit in the United Kingdom last year was slightly improved at £3m, that has to be set against index against a basket sales of £363m. With Europe currencies rose 0.1 to 90.7.

Income Shares

Accumulation Shares

A net loss of £26m, a and America both turning in passed final dividend and a reduced profits as a result of sharp increase in borrowings the recession, it was left to a last year hit both the Turner rise from £20m to £28.3m in a Newall share price and the African profits to help the The T & N share price fell the FT Mr Stephen Gibbs, the T & Mr Stephen Gibbs, the T &

N chairman, said yesterday: "We are at the centre of the worst storm in our history, but we shall ride it out." News of the T & N results did nothing to help stock market sentiment. Prices had already been slipping from the opening on general unease about the outlook for international interest rates. Government stocks also lost

more ground. interest rates tended to ease slightly yesterday. The dollar itself also drifted easier in quiet trading and the pound gained 45 points to \$1.81. Its index against a basket of

% change over

in the past two days, visiting the group's plants including Bournville, home of the original plain chocolate bar. UK wins The shares eased to 96p £50m Oman power deal OTHER EXCHANGES By Peter Hill

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 6,889.53 down 27.46 Britain has won a £50m Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,191.76 up 6.63.

CURRENCIES

yesterday.

 Currencies traded narrowly in. duil market. The dollar eased in line with lower United States interest rates. The French franc weskened on continuing devaluation rumours. LONDON CLOSE

STERLING \$1.8100 up 45 points Index 90.7 up 0.1 DM 4.2950 Fr. F 1T.1000 Yen 436.50 DOLLAR ... Index 113.8 down 0.2 DM 2.3715 down 55 points

\$313.00 down \$10

GOLD

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank bought £244m of bills at unchanged rates on a shortage finally forecast at £250m. But the short and of the markel was light with overnight money trading up to 17 per cent before closing around 15 per cent.

Domestic rates: Base rates 13% 3-min interbank 13"16 - 13"16 Euro-currency rates:--3-mth dollar 14% - 15% 3-mth DM 91514 - 9316 3-mth Fr.F. 20% - 20%

Britain has won a 150m contract to supply a gas turbine power station to Oman. It is the second to be announced during this week's state visit by the Sultan of Oman. By the time he leaves, contracts totalling almost £300m are expected to have been awarded to twelve The gas turbines are to be built by John Brown Engineering, of Clydebank where

the contract will help to secure employment. Whitehall claimed yesterday that the contract is a further triumph for its policy of increasingly providing a government-to-government umbrella for commercial negonations between a British contractor and a foreign

In the case of Oman, John Brown was nominated by the Department of Industry — with rivals GEC and Rolls Royce agreeing not to enter bids - and discussions have nos — and discussions have taken place since the visit to Oman last September by the Prime Minister and the Minister for Industry, Mr

Ministers will clearly be Ministers will clearly be hoping that news of the Oman power contract — and the jobs it will secure on Clydeside — will boost Conservative chances in next week's Hillhead by election.

That after too many wasted so well that Japanese sales of four-by-fours are faltering market after another was overseas and there are signs conceded to the Japanese, that a similar trend is developing in the UK. People are beginning to realize that tomers had grown so accusions is the the quality

Kenneth Baker.



Mr Michael Hodgkinson: The tide is now turning .

Sales success for Land-Rover

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Correspondent

Land-Rover sales to the tomed to its domination of product with much slower Middle East, one of the the market that, when Japa-depreciation", he said. Now at the halfway stage for four-wheel drive vehicles, were bought experimentally. of a £200m investment prohave increased by 64 per-

To meet demand, particularly for deluxe Range Rovers, BL's Land-Rover subsidiary is recruiting a further 200 workers at the Birming-ham Solihull assembly plant and introducing a Saturday morning shift and considerable overtime in key areas. Production at Solibuli is

Once the Japanese had their "feet under the table" they were hard to move.

lastead of fighting back, BL had taken the view in the past that its Land-Rovers were in such short supply they could always find another market. Mr Hodgkinson said that,

Mr Michael Hodgkinson, tattics. "We have stopped managing director of Land-Rover, claimed yesterday alone. We have fought back that after too many wasted years when one overseas four-by-fours are faltering market after another was conceded to the Japanese. their company he had adopted aggressive pricing figure of about 55,000 vehicles a year, but they were now being made by 10,800. New plant and reorganized working methods overseas and there are single to the state of since 1978 when he took over the newly-created Land-

gramme, he concedes that the recession could hardly have come at a worse time for Land-Rover. But by cutting back on capital investment in new plant and switching to new products such as a new range of Land-Rover to be launched on March 31 the company had

with smaller profits. increase out put by as much as 70 per cent to more than

stayed in the black although

The Charities Official

Invested in equities, property and gilt-edged securities

: Year to 31 December 1981

19 10n

398.03p

Value	l6l.20p	+ 8.7%
Comparative Inc	lices for a Mixed	l Fund
FT Governmen	t Securities	- 7.1%
FT-Actuaries Al	Il-Share	+10.9%
USA Standard &	& Poors Composit	te
(adjusted)	· -	+17.7%

*Due to changed accounting period, dividends of 12.10p paid for 49 weeks, equivalent to 12.80p, in full year, an increase

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Investment Fund

Plessey is feeling better . . . Tokyo looks poorly

Going Dutch brings £19m for expansion

Plessey's final exit from capacitor production seems to point the way to future microelectronic, and specifically connector, production expansion in the United States (Drew Johnston writes).

Sale of the United Kingdom, United States, Italian and West German capacitor plants to Arcotronics Holdings of the Netherlands for £19m was being regarded yesterday as a good deal, even though the share price dropped 3p to 375p. But, under the circumstances of yesterday's overall market slide, the slight fall could be interpreted as mute approval of the deal.

Capacitor production is struggling against a pronounce fall in demand. Last week, Standard Telephone and Cables, one of the biggest European producers of capacitors, announced that its components subsidiary had seen profits drop from £12m in 1980 to £2m last year.

Plessey, ranked among the biggest capacitor producers in Europe, saw its own division record sales of £26.4m for the year to April 1981. But market analysts expect this year's profit figures will reflect a big dip in demand.

The group said yesterday that

The group said yesterday that the proceeds of the sale will be

used to reduce overseas borrow-ings made against the assest sold. The balance will be held for reinvestment in the expansion of existing mainstream business.

existing mainstream business.

Connectors are used extensively in circuit-board microelectronics, and with their application to the telecommunications, defence-related and data processing business, volume growth is expected to be around 20 per cent a year.

Plessey's balance sheet is now understood to show around £100m in cash, so acquisition speculation is bound to be strong. One analyst says: "This gives it the ability to buy something interesting."

Any purchase — there is also talk of a link-up with one of the bigger United States communications businesses in a move into the office systems field — will firm up an already strong rating around 15.

Analysts are looking for 1982 profits of £108m and a gross dividend yield of 3.7 per cent. For 1983, forecasts put this up to £126m and a yield of 4.3 per cent.

Race for high yields

The malaise in the Japanese stock market over the past few months is the reverse of all the white writes). Great were the hopes of the British unit trust groups, and Saudi Arabian oil shaikhs who poured millions of dollars into Tokyo, expecting a from the 1981 high of yell 547 to yen 560.

According to a survey by Nihon Keizai Shinbun, the leading Japanese economic newspaper, a survey of 865 leading companies shows that profits in the first half



Sir John Clark, chairman of Plessey: mute approval of a good deal

large capital gain on the yen.
Instead the yen has fallen back
sharply, as the Japanese economy
has startled economic forecasters

by going into a deep slump.

Consumer goods comprise the bulk of Japanese exports. With continuing recession in Europe, and the United States recession

and the United States recession deepening, Japanese manufacturers have seen order books cut back sharply.

Sony's share price has fallen back from the 1981 high of yen 5,860 to yen 2,990. Hitachi, a typical blue chip share, is down from the 1981 high of yen 947 to yen 560.

According to a survey by Nihon

was the first quarterly real gnp fail in nearly 7 years — the fall in

of fiscal 1982 will fall by 4 per cent. Poor export sales of audio equipment and electronic parts, and lower growth of sales of video tape recorders are mainly to blame.

Canon Electronic has blamed the squeeze on profits and orders of audio equipment in its forecast of flat pretax profits on a lapanese accounting basis for 1982. Sankyo Seiki has revised downward its forecast of profits to be announced late summer from yen 1,800m to yen 1,600m.

While cuts in sales of electrical goods are the most important single factor in the poor third-quarter gnp figures — the 0.9 per cent in the October to December was the first quarterly real gnp Canon Electronic has blamed

the yen has been brought about by other causes.

Interest rates in the United States are overwhelmingly higher than those in Japan: the gap is currently 9 per cent. That has proved too much for both inter-national and Japanese investors, who have turned their backs on the Tokyo stock market to chase high yields in New York.

Shares have been the only ment market into which the Japanese ting." authorities have allowed international investors to put sizeable. Sta national investors to put sizeable sums of money — other markets have in the past been restricted. That is why the stock market has reacted so violently, falling as per share are up from 0.3p to 1.4p, Opec fund managers as well as European "punters", switched their savings.

although, in October, it bought Schweber Electronics

in the United States for \$46.6m (£25.7m) and ended the year with a net debt £9m lower at £32m.

Retentions rose sharply from £6.5m to £16.1m, reflecting both the higher profits and a £6m extraordi-

pary profit, which arose from book profits on recent dis-

Operating profits were £4m lower at the half-way stage so

there has been some recovery during the second half, helped by a 10-week contri-

Inflation beaters

Boddingtons Breweries, the independent Manchester

brewer, raised pre-tax profits by 16.8 per cent to £6.25m in the year to December, as sales

slipped just 1,2 per cent. The profit, and the final dividend of 2.7p making 4.97p

for the year, were in line with the forecast made at the time

BODDINGTONS

The marks of success

Another Marks & Spencer's supplier — this time Coran, the Leicester-based underwear, knit-Leicester-based underwear, knir-wear and socks group — is talking of strong order books, recruiting staff and better profit margins (Sally White writes). Sales are up-from £43.2m to £46.82m, profits have closed the year at £1.63m, against £1.76m. The net profits as a percentage of sales have gone up from 2.3 in the first half of the year to 4.6 in the second year to 4.6 in the second

Analysts were suprised by the improvement, which is why the shares rose 1½p to 43p against a falling market. Mr Nicholas Corah, executive chairman, hopes a continued good performance will enable a recommendation to be made for an increased discontinuous statement of the made for an increased discontinuous statement. will enable a recommendation to be made for an increased divi-dend; this year it is maintained at 2.9p. Mr Corah's reasons for the better margins were: "Steady increase in the volume of pro-duction, a modest improvement of our selling price, the benefits of our £1.9m a year capital invest-ment programme, and cost-cut-ting."

There was no comment on

how Oldham, is performing.
In Boddingtons' offer document the Oldham board had forecast about £1.65m profits.
Mr Ewart Boddington, chairman, said that the company's free trade continued to

pany's free trade continued to expand and now account for

more than 21% of sales. Investment was maintained at a high level, with £2.2m of the

£2.9m invested cash going into new public houses and im-provements to the existing

UNION DISCOUNT

Good results

Mr Alex Ritchie, chairman

SWITZERLAND

Nine western banks have begun discussions on the Romanian debt, estimated at between \$10,000m = \$12,000m (£5,500 — £6,629), at a meeting in Zurich organized by the Union Bank of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Twenty eastern and southern

Twenty eastern and southern African states are meeting in Lusaka to explore ways of stopping cheap exports of their raw materials to industrialized countries.

Mr Henry Meebelo, Zambian Minister for Development Planning, told the fifth meeting of the committee of officials of the multinational programming and operational

programming and operational centre: "It is sad that we

export our raw materials only to re-import them as finished goods at astronomical prices, resulting in a situation in which our exports fail by ever increasing wide margins to pay for the imports."

ZAMBIA

pele in ports of confe

 The turnover index of the Swiss chemical industry last year rose to an average of 137.5, base 1975, compared with 124.3 in 1980, the Swiss Chemical Industry Association said.

Poland has lost half of a \$75m (£41.5m) order from Hongkong for four 83,000 tonne oil tankers, because Gdynia shipyard is too late with delivery, World Wide Shipping of Hongkong disclosed yesterday. Only two of the four vessels will be completed by the yard.

UNITED STATES

Nestle said it has developed policy guidelines on the marketing of infant formula by its subsidiaries and agents in countries that have not yet adopted the World Health Organization's International code of marketing of breast milk substitutes.

United States factorics

United States factorics operated at a seasonally adjusted 71.8 per cent in

Mr Alex Ritchie, chairman of Union Discount, told shareholders at the annual meeting that results for the first 10 weeks had been extremely good, comparing favourably with the same period in 1981.

On the gilts market where other discount houses have made sizable losses recently. Mr Ritchie said: "We do not feel that in order to survive as a company we are forced Romania will need to import this year at least 15 million tons of iron ore and more than 3 million tons of coke if as a company we are forced to take a large stake in the gilt market particularly in view of the risks. the country is to produce the targeted 14.2 million tons of

Two kinds of

NPPONTHEN.

lahy food

in the US

pays off

THOMAS TILLING

Aggress ion

One of Britain's most aggressive growth companies, the conglomerate Thomas Tilling, whose interests range from Cornhill Insurance and Pretty Polly

surance and Pretty Polly tights to construction and energy equipment, managed only 4 per cent increase in pre tax profits last year to £73.6m.

The final dividend, however, was increased by 13 per cent to 6.4p gross, which after maintained interim of 5p gross, gives a total payout for the year of 11.43p.

Sales rose much faster than profits, ending the year at £2,050m, an increase of 21 per cent. Sales growth was dominated by its performance in the United States, where Thomas Tilling has invested \$500m in 100 companies. While the British share nies. While the British share of profits before tax and interest fell from 62.6 per cent to 47.3 per cent, the United States share rose from 28.9 per cent to 52.3 per

Energy equipment, health care and engineering all performed well in the United States, although some quarrying operations lost money.

Overall, energy equipment contributed £30.4m of £108m performed well in the United States, although some quarrying operations lost money. Overall, energy equipment contributed £30.4m of £108m profits before interest and tax, the single biggest item. Energy equipment's share in 1980 was £13.1m. Insurance raised its share from £9.3m to £12.5m, mainly from investment income.

Mr Francis Black, Thomas Tilling's finance director, said he expects further good growth from energy equipment this year. The company

ment this year. The company is also trying to reduce its United States tax charge, which helped to push the 1981 tax liability up from £14.1m to £23.5m. At the same time, however, cur-rency translations added £4.8m to profits.

E4.8m to profits.

Another currency effect was that of the £64m net increase in borrowings, £42m came from translating foreign currency borrowings into sterling. As a policy, Thomas Tilling normally matches overseas assets with local currency borrowings.

Current cost figures give a rather different occurrency.

rather different picture.
Group profit before tax is up
27 per cent to £40.6m,
reflecting a decline in inflation. But after allowing for
a sharp increase in the
current cost deficit trans-

Clydesdale Bank

HOUSE

MORTGAGE

RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from Thursday 1st April, 1982 its House Mortgage Rate is being reduced by 11/2% to 1334% per annum debited quarterly

equivalent to an effective annual rate of 14.5%.

MORAN GROUP

Results down

over 100 per cent, but is still losing substantial amounts on its book manufacturing division.

Mr Ian Chapman, Collins' chairman, said yesterday that the unwanted takeover bid last summer from Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International group created an uncertainty which, he said, lost the division orders it would otherwise have obtained.

The unsuccessful takeover left News International with 42.25 per cent of Collins ordinary shares. Last August Mr Murdoch and Sir Edward Pickering, an independent director of Times Newspapers Holdings, joined the Collins board.

The book manufacturing meant that interest charges fell just under half to £1.2m. Profits retained went up by a third to £1.6m after the group deducted £151,000 for defending the takeover bid from News International. The profits were much in line with those forecast at the time of the bid and the ordinary shares rose 3p to 241p.

Collins is paying a gross final dividend of 6.42p making a total payout for the year of 10.714p

LEX SERVICE

Profits drive

The car distributor, which last year severed its connexions with the hotel Christopher Moran Group, the troubled insurance brok-er whose shares have been suspended since November 1980, yesterday reported half-year results for the six months to July 31 1981. These show pretax profits down from £963,000 to

f637,000 but the group says this includes results of the Lloyd's underwriting agency companies up to their disposal of June 26 although, under the terms of the sale agreement, these profits were for the benefit of the purchases. Stanbouse Holds purchaser. Stenhouse Holdings bought the underwritt-ing agency interests for £3.1m last year.

Mr Christopher Moran was acquitted of fraud charges at the Old Bailey last year. The Committee of Lloyd's is taking proceedings against

Excluding profits from underwriting management, the group's profits from brkong and other activities fell from £463,000 to £47,000 during thee six months.

There is no interim divi-dend, A £1.39m extraordinary profit reflects the the profit on the sale of the underwriting agency companies after deducting the trading profits

Wm COLLINS

Dividend raised

William Collins & Sons (Holdings), the publishing company, more than doubled (Holdings), the publishing on the Japanese capital market company, more than doubled through an underwriting syndicate pre-tax profits last year, and of 47 firms. This is the first has increased the dividend by Samural bond to be issued by the

STATISTICS

AVERAGE EARNINGS

ings of employees in all industries and services, seasonally adjusted covered by the Department of

	=100)	12 mins
1980		
December	196.6	19.5
1981		
January	195.3	18.6
February	196.9	16.5
March	197.9	14.5
April	199.5	13.9
May	200.0	13.2
June	203.9	12.0
July	205.3	12.1
August	211.4	12.8
September	212.1	9.3
October	213.4	11.9
November	214.4	11.3
December	216.5	10.1
1982		
January*	216.3	10.8
*provisional		

OVERSEAS COMPANIES CAPITAL MARKETS

Dealings in the shares of Norsk Data, the Norwegian mini-computer manufacturer, are expected to start on March 26 in the London market following the placing of 295,000 shares of Kr40 at Kr340 (£32) per share.
Hoare Govett will place
230,000 shares, with the balance
going to Scandanvian interests.
The net proceeds of the issue will

The book manufacturing division was rationalized in the autumn of 1979 when 600

the autumn of 1979 when 600 people were made redundant. Yesterday Collins said it had spent a further £514,000 on redundancy payments largely relating to further rationalizations in that division.

For the year to December 27 last, Collins' pre-tax profits rose from £2m to £4.3m on a turnover up £10m

£4.3m on a turnover up £10m to £73.4m. Borrowings, reduced by £4m from £9.25m,

amount to approximately Kr97m. munication, the French telecom-munication finance body, has igned a contract to float a f 20,000m, 10-year Samurai bond waiting period, the company said.
Two-thirds of the worldwide Restaurents will be sold

franchises in an attempt improve the liquidity of restaurant's creditors became little disturbed" in recent days.

WALL STREET

Index numbers for average earn-

=100)	12 mths
196.6	19.5
195.3	18.6
196.9	16.5
197.9	14.5
199.5	13.9
200.0	13.2
203.9	12.0
205.3	12.1
	12.8
212.1	9.3
213.4	11.9
214.4	11.3
216.5	10.1
216.3	10.8
	196.6 195.3 196.8 197.9 198.5 200.0 203.9 205.3 211.4 212.1 213.4 214.4 216.5

Procter and Gamble has reached an agreement to purchase Morton-Norwich Products' pharmaceutical operations for \$371m (£205m). The transaction is subject to certain governmental fillings and approvals, including the expiration of the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act

last year severed its connexions with the hotel business and moved into electronic components, in-

creased pretax profits from f12.8m to £15.8m in 1981 and is paying an unchanged dividend of 10p gross.

The profits rise was entirely due to the fall in interest charges from £8.2m

interest charges from £8.2m to £2.9m, which more than offset a £2m fall in operating profits to £19m. Lex benefited from the cash raised

through a succession of sales

Mr Kurt Lichtenstein, its finance cash arose after some of the

New York, March 17.— Energy shares led the New york stock market lower early today as the group reacted to the continuing erosion in crude oil

Ashland Oil and Diamond Shamrock lowered the price they will pay for crude oil, \$2.00 and \$3.00 a barrel, respectively, on

to \$37%. A block of 500,000 Exxon shares was traded at 29. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by two points to 796.33 after a couple of hours. Advances outnumbered declines by 502 to 495, among the 1,445

top of cuts of \$2.00 a barrel already this year. Falls include Phillips Petroleum, down \$1.00 to \$28, Standard Oil Ohio \$1% to \$33%, Standard Oil Indiana \$1.00

Nar 15		Nar 16	Mar 25	TE I
· 管本四一角角角电路车后,全线有效多路后路车只在各角和路径和路径路径沿路路边路至线至线上的水平空气间光光和影响后线的时间的设计,可以可以可以可以	Proctor Cambbe Proctor Cambbe Proctor Cambbe Proctor Cambbe Proctor Cambbe Proctor Cambbe Steel & Oas Raylkees Registers of the Raylkees Registers of the Raylkees Registers of the Raylkees Registers of the Raylkees Raylkees Fall & Raylkees Cambbe Proctor Raylkees Cambbe Raylkees Ra	Foreign sin market and section and section and section of the sect	egyattarananan arang	12.55-5 (pr. 12.55-5) (pr. 12.
1968 A 5	Abribi Alcas Alumia Algona Steel Boli Telephone Comince Com Bathura	174 33 174 45 147,	144 144	

of its £23m acquisition of Oldham Brewery in January.
Turnover rose 18.7 per cent from £24.7m to £29.3m.

1	LATEST RES	ULTS		1			
	Company fint or Fin -	Sales - 2m	Profits	Earnings per shere	Dry . pence	· Pay date	· Yaar Sala
1	Boddingtons (F)	29.3(24.7)	6.25(5.35)	→	1.9(1.6)	– .	3.5(3)
- 1	Wm Boutton (I)	10.7(11.8)	0.39a(0.48a)	-(-)	-()		-(O.1)
	City & Comm inv (F)	(-)	1.07(1.0)	· -(-)	1.2(1.3)	31/3	2.99(2.
	Was Collins (F)	73.4(63.7)	4.3(2.0)	20.5(12.1)	4.5(2.5)	13/5	7.5(3)
	Coreh (F)	46.8(43.2)	1.63(1.75)	4.5(4.5)	1.6(1.6)	<u> </u>	2.9(2.9
- 1	L Hewitt (Fenton) (F)	4.49(4.97) -	0.37(0.61)	14.2(16.2)	1.5(1.8)	_	1.85(1.
	L L Jacobs (F)	1.31(1.4)	0.91(1.34)	2.18(4.52)	1.5(1.6)	-	2.3(2 8
-1	Johnson Cleaners (F)	-43.9(41.8)	4.12(4.04)	17.97(26.2)	5.55c(5)	8/4	7.7(7)
	Lawtex (1)	7.91(7.29)	0.12a(0.17a)	6.4a(9a)	—(1.0)		—(†.5)
	Lex Service (F)	528(504)	15.8(12.8)	22.5(17.1)	4.2(4.2)		7(7)
-1	Hugh Mackay (F)	9.58(8,56)	0.44(0.11a)	5.97(2.74)	2.6(2.22)	12/5	4(3.62)
-1	C. Moren (I)	1,65(1,79)	0.63(0.96)	0.55(1.95)	-(-)	_	—(—)
	Nutionwide Leisure (F)	2.32(2.49)	0.21(0.028)	—(—)	(-) .	_	()
	L Ryan (F)	. 12.28(5.5)	0.61(0.42)	1.95(1.78)	→ (—)	_	-(-)
					4 5445	4 4 5	A47 44

2,050(1,896) 73.6(70.7)

COMMODITIES

£843-843-50 : three months, 50-2871.00. Settlement, 50

MAIZE. US/French, Unquoted, S.Afr. white—yellow, Api/May 179.00.
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The Over-the-Counter Market

1	ш	194	51 /82	•					Р	/E
): L.	1	High	Low	Company	Price (Ch'ge	DIA(b)	Yid	Actual	Fully Taxed
7		126	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	126	_	10.0	N.S		
	Н	75	62	Airsprung Group	73		4.7			16.0
1		51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	· —	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
1				Bardon Hill	197	-1	9.7	4.9		11.7
		107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref .	107		15.7	14.7	_	
1		104	. 54	Deborah Services	63	-1	6.0	9.4		6.0
1					. 127		6.4	5.0	11.4	° 23.5
1				Frederick Parker	80		6.4	8.0	4.1	7.8
-				George Blair	53	+1	-		_	
J				Ind Prec Castings	95	-	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3
1				Isia Conv Pref	109	-	15.7	14.4	_	
ı				Jackson Group	97		7.0	7.2	. 3.1	6.9
1					113	_	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
1	ļ				248	-2	31.3	-12.6	` 3.A	8.8
1				Scruttons "A"	63	_	5.3	8.4	·9.7	9.0
1				Torday & Carlisle	¹ 159	.:—	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
1	1		10	Twinlock Ord	13%		· —-	_	-	. —
ı		80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	79	_	15.0	19.0	_	-
ł	ļ	44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	
ı			73	Walter Alexander					5.1	9.1
1		263	212		. 225			5.8	4.3.	<u>. 8.7</u>
	i			 Prices now availa 	ble on l	Prest	el mare	48146		

Y. J. LOVELL (HOLDINGS) LIMITED MAIN GROUP ACTIVITIES: Building, Residential and Commercial Developments, Plant Hire, Timber

Progress Continued in Difficult Conditions

SUMMARISED RESULTS

£000 37,109 Group Turnover 138,970 2,876 2,675 2,675 Profit before Taxation

Profit after Taxation

Profit attributable to Shareholders 3,192 2,941 2,807 Ordinary Dividend 8p per share (1980 7.0p) . Earnings per Ordinary Share

while turnover remained static we again produced record profits — an increase of 11% . . . In a which I believe has been one of the worst the industry has experienced.

"1982 will be hard going but the year has started well and we are determined to take full advantage of opportunities that will present themselves. There is every reason to believe that any economic upturn will be rapidly reflected in those areas of construction where the Lovell Group is strongest."

PEOPLE

Pele in

World Cup

of coffee

Brazil is planning a multi-million dollar publicity cam-paign using soccer superstar Edson Pele and the entire-national team to boost global sales of its coffee before, during and after the World Cup competition in June. The Brazilian Coffee Insti-tute (IBC), which controls

tute (IBC), which controls exports of the commodity, said-Brazilian coffee would be advertised throughout the

media in Europe, the United

reliminary contract with the

IBC, will receive a maximum 10 per cent of the cost of all advertising in which he

Promiscuity in

Trevor Barker really is having his gateau and eating it. Barker, marketing manager of Food and Wine from France, the French Government/trade promotion organization in this country, is about to embark on this year's advertising campaign

year's advertising campaign for wine, under the slogan

"French wine: the affordable

and FWF are to advertise in women's magazines, those bassions of monogamous

perseverance, reflecting the increasing importance of housewives as buyers of

But on Monday, television

viewers in London, the South-east and the Midlands will see the first of the FWF commercials.

These show a cosy dinner at which a smiling Englishman pours wine for an appreciative woman. "Why ecz theez man smiling?"

ecz theez man smiling?" breathes the voice-over. "Eez it because 'e is celebrating 'is

wife's birzday wiz a bottle of

wine ... or because of the pleasure of sharing such a

good wine for well under 23... or is it because zis is not 'is wife?"

Says Barker: "Somebody at the Independent Television Contractors' Association

Contractors' Association asked us whether we were selling French wine or prom-

Michael McHatton: Iwo hats

Michael McHatton is now in

two kinds of baby food business. Wearing one hat, that of Victoria Baby Foods, McHatton is the United

Kingdom distributor of Gallia

mons) in Llenelli, South Walcs, has an intriguing

suggestion for the re-classifi-

cation of one branch of labour, missionaries.

Jones, who says he cannot

find suitable rented housing

for some in-coming Mormon

the house letting committee of

the borough council-with the

suggestion that the mission-

aries should qualify for the council's "key worker" Ac-

If such a request is unusual

in coming from a church and

a not noticeably a poor one at

that, the accommodation sought is not. The mewcomers

are a couple and not one of

those Mormon Families with

more wives than British

council housing was designed

NEW

APPOINTMENTS

to handle.

Two kinds of

baby food

raising finance.

For the first time, Barker

a bottle?

States and Japan.
Pele, who has signed a

eastern and southern states are meeting in to explore ways of the materials to indus. iw materials to indus.
I countries.
Ienry Meebelo, Zam.
Iinister for Develop.
Ianning, told the fifth lanning, told the lifth
to of the Committee of
the multinational
ming and operational
"It is sad that we
materials our raw materials our re-import them as it goods at astronomices, resulting in a n in which our elargins to pay for the

ZERLAND

western banks have discussions on the ian debt. estimated an \$10,000m in (£5,500 in Zurit) red by the Union Bank zerland turnover index of the chemical industry is ose to an average of base 1975, come 24.3 in 1980, the She cal Industry Asso.

has lost half of a (£41.6m) order from one for four \$3,000 oil tankers, because a shipyard is the follower would would be the follower would be the follow delivery. World Wide ng of Hongkong disyesterday. Only two of our vessels will be sted by the yard.

ED STATES said it has developed

guidelines on the subsidiaries and agenc ntries that have not yet ed the World Health ization's international of marketing of brean abstitutes. State: factories at a seasonally 71.8 per cent in

IANIA said will mild to impor

of trop of and more 3 million tons of coke? puntry is the produce the ted 14.2 million tons of

, ear at lest: 15 million

ATOES

& Co. Limited inter Market

KOSYNDICA

24 H

• :

Mr Philip Birch deputy chairman aand managing director of Ward White Group has been appointed chairman and managing director in succession to Mr George McWatters. Mr D. D. De Carle has been appointed a non-executive vice-chair-

Mr Antony Arfwedson, Mr Martin Lee-Warner and Mr Andrew Pocock have been appointed executive directors and Mr Krister Wallin a nonexecutive director of Samuel

Harsh alternatives for the Opec oil ministers

The 13 members of the quota target, and accounts disparity cannot be main-organization of Petroleum for two thirds of the 1.5 meeting in Viennia tomorrow opec needs to achieve it (see are faced with what are table).

Will even the production must be trimmed by more tively cut back their production by enough to prevent that opec output the feetively two simple questively cut back their production by enough to prevent ture, still precariously based having to lower the price of on 2 \$34 a barrel marker their oil? Second, can they, crude? The market and many individually, afford to do so? Western oil companies think is becoming intense. Iran, the answer on both counts not, at least in the short still licked in an expensive was with Iraq and being

The meeting, technically a On the "spot" market, treated with great wariness consultative conference where marginal cargoes of by potential customers in the which could be turned into a crude are bought and sold, light of its volatile political formal mandatory session if Saudi Arabian oil is still environment, has already cut progress is made, is taking traded at \$5 to \$6 a barrel its prices by an estimated \$4 place against a background less than the official price, a barrel, with — apparently of unrelenting pressure on the oil producers' organization. Faced with a dramatic the price of gas oil and fuel Venezuela, which produces a decline in world oil demand, oil products is even weaker, large quantity of heavy oil, Opec is already producing with the price of gas oil and where world demand has less oil than at any time since fuel oil at their lowest for slumped particularly deeply, the middle 1960s, and some over a year.

The significance of what is now being proposed should not be underestimated. Although production cuts have been agreed at past Opec members, june, they have never been adopted by all 13 members in unison — and in practice adopted at no supplies (some 30 per cent riced oil, before recovering. Other Opec countries are of the total) have been of the total have never been properly implemented for more than a few weeks.

Saudi Arabia, notably, has consistently refused to allow its output levels even to be discussed at Opec meetings, saying that they are a sovereign matter, over which Opec — as a purely price-fix-ing organisation — has no

whether that policy has been formally changed is something that observers at tomorrow's meeting will be most keen to elicit from Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabia has already reduced its official production ceiling. its official production ceiling from 8.5 millon to 7.5 million barrels a day as from this

This reduction is, as Opec admits, critical to achieving the new 18.5 million barrel

Source: Oli and Gas Journal, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, Industry estimates.

Provisional estimates.

less oil than at any time since the loil at their lowest for slumped particularly deeply, the middle 1960s, and some of its leaders warn openly of the dangers of its disinted the form of the first time in Opec's reverse, as has traditionally produced the case, and cut the price of some of its crude.

Already, nine Opec members do not produce enough oil to meet their domestic nations are being asked to cheaper to buy ready-made budgetary requirements, and agree, to a system of formal products than it is to some of them — particularly production quotas which will the expense of turning it into who compete directly with petrol or beating oil. More North Sea oil, now some \$5 a million barrels a day:

This would be about six market (which accounts for bard to avoid curting their even further, this time to 18.5 million barrels a day.

This would be about six market (which accounts for million barrels a day — or 25 only 5 per cent of the world per cent — less than Opec oil trade) is what is happenwas producing as recently as the first quarter of last year, and way below its peak production in 1977, when output was 31 million barrels daily. Opec output is official been forced to cut prices in output was 31 million barrels a day, although industry observers believe the real total may already be down to 18.5 million barrels.

The significance of what is official than the "spot" barrel cheaper — will find it barrel to avoid cutting their official prices whatever happens at Vienna.

Nigeria is the country worst affected. It is the classic "high absorber" Opec member, with its large population and heavy commitments. Its oil output slumped from more than two million barrels a day of world customers refused its overpoil of the total) have been other Opec countries are

Country

Saudi Arabia

Venezurala

indonesia

United Arab Emirale

· SYOL

Kuwait

iran _

ould be no..... was with Iraq and being The meeting, technically a On the "spot" market treated with great wariness

North Sea oil, now some \$5 a barrel cheaper — will find it hard to avoid cutting their

OPEC's PRODUCTION PLANS (000 barrels a day)

10,200 2,122 1,422

1,612 1,367 1,540 1,022 1,533 912 833

Actual production 1981

9,950

1,594 633 1,452 1,081 1,267

8,990 2,156

1,581 607

1,448 1,085 1,033



Some oil may have to go at "fire sale" prices

United Arab Emirates. Alge against risking collapse of ria and Iraq also appear to be the cartel.

in need of cash. Some of The categorical insistence m need of cash. Some of these poorer Opec countries have already begun to offer go out of its way to avoid secret discounts to oil buyers in the form of improved credit terms and similar devices.

The cartel.

future output cuts is at best limited. If the 18.5 million harrel a day target level does not do the trick, the only card left up its collective sleeve is a further reduction

in Saudi output.
Given the Saudi Arabians'
belief that Opec oil is
overpriced and the kingdom's own minimum budgetary requirement of 6.5 million barrels a day, the pressure on individual Opec members to cut loose with unilateral price cuts in a bid for market

Proposed

quola '

7,500 1,900 1,500 1,500 800 1,000 700 1,000

500

Peak

Capacity

2.800

face-saving help, which Emirates and Shaikh Ali would have to come from Khalifa of Kuwait to warn Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the their less well-off colleagues

tredit terms and similar devices.

The dilemma for Opec is that, at its reduced procuction levels, the margin for analysts, is that in the shortterm the market will not support any price remotely near the existing \$34 a barrel. With summer, traditionally a period of weak oil demand, and companies desperately trying to run down stocks the market value of the marginal two to three million barrels a day of output that Opec is considering leaving in the ground is effectively non-existent.

With this kind of argument, it would not be surprising if Opec were to decide that, rather than make humiliating across-theboard cut in prices, its best course would be to sit tight and wait for these abnormal seasonal factors to work hemselves out of the system. In the meantime they would sell as much oil as they could at \$34 a barrel and dispose of the balance at "fire. sale" prices where they could.

By the autumn, with companies starting to stock up again, the present pricing structure may become tenable again.

This strategy appears to be what tomorrow's meeting is really about: the problem is whether Opec can hold together its fragile and fractious membership through what are bound to be difficult months, especially since some of them suffer proportionately far more than others. The omens are

Jonathan Davis

factors such as low quality, late deliveries and poor design. The lack of competitiveness — for whatever reason — has led to weak

overseas demand for our

exports and increasing im-port penetration, it is said.

There is considerable evi-

dence that a lack of competi-

tiveness and low demand are

at the root of industry's

strengthen the case of those people who believe Britain's

economic future lies in

developing as a service econ-

This country has proved to be successful in the inter-national trade in services. Its

This has appeared

contraction.

tale of woe to turn its thoughts to the possibility of disposing of a mainstream asset. At 77p,

Business Editor

Turner & Newall's

The horror stories from Britain's industrial heartland continue. Yesterday it was Turner & Newall's go to relate its tale, and a nasty one it was.
Just as it seemed that the

عكذا من الاصل

group might have been over the worst late last summer, along came the autumn hike in interest rates, an end to customer restocking and, all in all, a fairly dismal final quarter. True, second half trading profits in the United Kingdom (2.1m) were slightly better than the opening six months (£0.9m), and appreciably better than the loss of £6.6m in the second half of 1980. But full year United Kingdom trad-ing profits of £3 on sales of £363m morely underline the exent of the group's prob-

The optimistic way of looking at things is to see the recovery potential. And recovery of some kind there should be this year. The group sees a slow pick-up in its United Kingdom oper-ations at present and should reap some quick returns both from lower interest rates and some quick pay back from its rationaliza-tion and surgery of the past couple of years responsible on a global basis last year for £5m of above-the-line exceptional charges and a further £20.1m below the



Mr Stephen Gibbs,

But City confidence in T & N has clearly been badly shaken by the latest figures. Inevitably, piople will now firms had not been prepar to voice their reservations. These are precisely ti paper at least looks to be firms — with an important tial. Nor is it simples dividend.

pushing net horrowings up from 35 to 51 per cent of shareholders' funds, and with a further outflow of

Africa. Trading profits there improved fro £20m to £28.3m last year (put of a group total of £36.4m); and Africa was in part responsible for the sharp increase in short-term indebtedness as asbestos output was towards year's end.

But with asbestos demend flat and Zimbabwe labour laws keeping overheads high, mining profits could be significantly down on 1981's £10.2m. Moreover, the outlook for the South African and Nigerian economies is not as bright at present as it has been.

lot still to do. Moreover, even with an improving trend in profitability it still looks as if it will have to

down. 18p yesterday, the company is capitalized at £48m against shareholders' funds of just over £300m.

In spite of the latest forebodings from Dr Henry Kaufman on the United States monetary outlook, it is not the dollar that is stealing the currency limelight at the moment. Indeed, the United States currency was marginally easier yesterday on slightly lower Eurodollar interest rates. Instead, it is other cur-rencies that are bouncing around rather uneasily, notably the French and Belgian francs, under renewed pressure in the EMS, and the Japanesse yen.

That said, markets remain nervous about the American interest rate situation. In London the Bank twice changed its shortage forecast and failed to keep the overnight interbank rate from climbing to 17 per cent during the afternoon not the best of performances on a make-up day.

Commissions Humble pie

After a storm of criticism from all sections of the investing institutions, the Stock Exchange has had to eat humble pie and rescind its proposed increase in commission charges on equity transactions. The overall effect will be to reduce from 7.3 to 4.2 per cent the average rise in stockbrokers' income and there will still be those who argue that this is too much

But at least small investors, who got the rawest deal out of the original commission scales, have been treated a little better with the increase on small deals chopped back from 16.7 to 10

What is depressing about the whole episode, however, is just how out of touch the 23rd floor seems to be not only with market users but some of its own members. The Stock Exchange might have been less ready to compromise if a groundswell of opposition from some of the smaller stockbroking firms had not been prepared

tial. Nor is it simply a they feared could have been question of disappointment further driven away from the with the passing of the final equity market — who make money out of this part of After a net cash deficit their operations and think approaching £50m last year, some of the research-based, institutionally-orientated brokers have guessed wrongly about trends in the 1980s. It is probably too much too perhaps £20m £25m in pros-pect for the current year, the need to see a significant by the big boys will be the need to see a significant by the big boys will be recovery in profitability broken by this brouhaha over starts to become more commissions but it is cer-Certainly, T & N has continued to do well in always prepared to be treated in profits there improved to the continued to the continued to be treated to the continued to the con

rodden on.
The Stock Exchange has also shown great insensitivity in trying to raise commission fees without making much of a case for showing that stockbrokers are on the breadline, particularly with the Office of Fair Trading case now looming. If and when that comes before the Restrictive Practices Court, the Stock Exchange will need all the friends it can to defend its rule book. Its political antennae could also have been better tuned since African and Nigerian econing the small investories is not as bright at tor with higher costs, it seems to be setting its face overall then T&N has a against the Conservative

Through the indexation of capital gains and raising the threshold for CGT, the Chanrestructuring its refinances

a task slightly complicated by the fact that the share price is currently below par.

If profitch!: If profitability does not for investors generally help pick up sufficiently quickly, ed to change the Stock however, the goup may have Exchange's mind.

Government's philosophy.

Economic evolution — or costly decay? could explain the movement

baby foods, which he came across when holidaying in France with a family party that included his youngest daughter, Victoria, then six now contributes less than two-fifths of the nation's Wearing a second hat, that of Executive Business Servictotal output of goods and

services and accounts for an even smaller proportion of the employed workforce. In terms of both output and employment, it is much less es, McHatton is now spoon-feeding cash-starved young companies with a consultanservice specializing in He came across this stock-in-trade not in France but significant than the services There are, in other words, more bankers, shopkeepers, teachers, quantity surveyors, dentists and such like in this country than there are blueright here, in Britain, in the long years setting up in business on his own after he lost his job as chief account-ant of TWW, the television contractor for Wales and the

collar workers in the steelmills, coal mines, engineer-West of England which lost its IBA contract to Harlech ing shops, shipyards and construction sites Public and private services, If I light of local branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mor-

including transport and communications, provide jobs for three workers out of every five. Britain is thus acquiring the characteristics of a provide in the characteristics. of a post-industrial or service economy. This is not a new The proportion of workers

employed in the blue-collar part of the economy first sank below 50 per cent in the early 1960s. But the relative decline of industry — and, in particular, — manufacturing industry — really accelerated during the 1970s. Over the last 20 years, about 4½ million jobs in industry have disappeared (3½ million from manufacturing) More than manufacturing). More than three-quarters of these have

gone in little over a decade. In recent years, manufac-turing industry has not simply been growing more slowly than other parts of the economy: it has actually been contracting — a process we have come to call "de-indus-

trialization". Some economists welcome Britain's metamorphosis into a service economy. They believe we have natural advantages in this area, which we should be exploiting, and they are scornful of action aimed at reversing the decline in manufacturing industry, which is viewed as a vain attempt to turn the clocks back.

Classical theory describes three stages of economic development which take countries from agricultural to manufacturing and then to service economies. The question is whether this country is following this evolutionary path towards a mature and sustainable service economy

PERSPECTIVE:

DE-INDUSTRIALIZATION

By Melvyn Westlake

education, travel, dining out, playing squash and various conveniences like dry cleaning. To some extent, this does appear to be happening.
The number of people employed in the professional and scientific services -which includes teachers and medical personnel, as well as people like architects and accountants

 has doubled 3.6 million.

If the fall in the industrial workforce and the rise in service workers had taken place against a background of nearly full employment, there would not be too much to worry about. It would reflect a changing pattern of

happening to the structure of of other developed Western the economy cannot be nations. explained simply by a chang-

demand.

while most of the fall in industrial employment con-sisted of unskilled males, much of the increase in employment services, par-ticularly public sector servic-es, consisted of females, often part-time. The result has been three million people

without work.
The likelihood that the since the late 1950s, to some service sector can be expected to absorb a large proportion of the unemployed is remote. Indeed. since the peak in 1979, the number of jobs in services has actually also been in decline as well.

Why, then, has industry declined? Those who see it as emand.

But it is clear that what is trend, point to the experience

The United States, it is ing pattern in the demand for said, was not only the most goods and services. The advanced service economy, decline in industry and the but it has been one for four rise in the services sector, decades. Two out of every far from being an inevitable three jobs in America are and desirable development, is in the services sector. in wage differentials which

of the total workforce between 1960 and the mid-1970s. But this decline was not as fast as in Britain. Few countries have experienced a fall in manufacturing output even approaching that

Furthermore until the mid-1970s Italy, Japan and to a lesser extent Germany, were re-industrializing. In the case of Germany, services contri-bute only about 30 per cent of gross domestic product (according to the Organisation for Economic Cooper ation and Development), and well under 20 per cent if government services are excluded, compared with more than twice that for Britain. Some economists have

blamed the contraction of industral employment on the expansion of the public services. Others have suggested that the manufacturing industries could have been deprived of labour because the services sector in general, and the public services in particular, may have been offering higher pay.

However, as the expansion of public service employment has been chiefly composed of women, the first of these explanations is not convincing. Neither is there much evidence of a long-term shift

reccipits from invisible trade (services, plus investment income and government transactions) are the second highest in the world after the United States. But substituting invisible receipts for visible earnings has its limitations. The international market in services is only about a fifth of the size of the market for visible goods and world demand for manufactures has shown the more rapid growth. Moreover, Britain's exports of services are still only half that of its manufactured and semi-manufactured goods. Service exports would, therefore, have to rise by a quite extraordinary amount if they were to provide a sufficient surplus to pay for our imports of manufactured manufactured goods as well as food and raw materials.

There must also be a good deal of doubt about how far traded services can provide employment. Tourism and overseas construction quite labour intensive, but the services of the City of London create fewer jobs than manufacturing. If something near to full employment is to be achieved again, it will not be done by relying largely on the ser-

vices sector, but by reversing

the process of de-indus-

Crest Nicholson

The holding company with interests in property, optical products,

conveying systems, sports surfaces and marine services

17% Growth in Profits

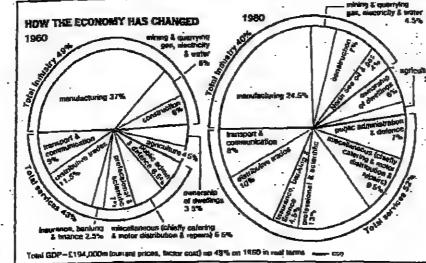
•	1880	1981	Increase
Sales	£48,405,000	£54,068,000	12%
Pre-tax profits	5,421,000	6,324,000	17%
Earnings per share fully taxed	6.73p	8.76p	30%
Dividends per share	2.30p	2.850	24%

 Increase in profits for the seventh consecutive year

* 24% increase in dividends per share

Continued further growth expected this year

Accounts available from the Secretary. Crest House, 91-97 Church Road, Ashford, Middlesex TW15 2NH



Britain today has ceased to or whether industrial decline producing an economic structure which also produces sometime an industrial nation. Is the painful consequence of ture that is fatally flawed, thing close to two-thirds of Industry, once the engine our particular economic room of economic growth, malaise. thing close to two-thirds of that nation's gross domestic product. Sweden, The Nether-lands, and Belgium all saw of labour out of industry. Another set of arguments attributes the problems of industry to a persistent lack of competitiveness, either as malaise. The reason that nations become more service- fewer jobs than have been oriented is that people, as they get richer, tend to spend an increasing proportion of their incomes on health care, port, are themselves in detheir manufacturing employ-ment decline as a proportion a result of an over-valued currency, which has kept the prices of British goods too high, or because of non-price

Equities tumble

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Bogan, March 15. Dealings End, March 26. 5 Contango Day, March 29. Settlement Day, April 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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CHRISTIES

SECURITY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Liverpool's

frustration

crowned by

(after extra time)

In what must have been their most frustrating night on the Continent, Liverpool, the holders, were tonight dismissed from the European Cup by a patently inferior CSKA Sofia team they had beath 6-1 on aggregate at this same, quarter-final stage last wear.

With Neal keeping Sofia's left side contained and Dievisov hobbling as a result of one of many damaging tackles, Liverpool had almost absolute courrol. Much as Liverpool were dominated the state of th

dismissal

From Norman Fox Sofia, Mar 17

CSKA Sofia

Liverpool ..

Scottish hopes go crashing to substitute

Radnicki Nis.

Dundee United 0 Nis, Yugoslavia, March 17.—
The substitute, Aleksandar Panajotovic, shot Radnicki Nis of
Yugoslavia into the semi-final of
the Uefa Cup with a two-goal
burst in the second leg of their
match with Dundee United here

Radnicki, trailing 2-0 from the first leg, looked down and out when United survived a torrid first half. But Panafotovic wiped out the Scottish lead in the 53rd and 73rd minutes and Radnicki snatched an unexpected place in the last four when the United goalkeeper, Hamish McAlpine, needlessly gave away a penalty five minutes from time.

McAlpine misjudged a cross from the right and only managed to palm the ball away. As he fell, he pulled down Sead Beganovic and Branislav Djordjevic gleefully converted to send the 15,000 home fans who had crowded into the tiny Nis stadium into trapping.

Nis, playing well above their league form which has seen them plummet to third from the bottom in the first division, created a series of good chances in the first half. But miserable shooting helped United to hold out. In the opening two minutes Beganovic fired tamely wide after Rade Radisavljevic nodded a corner down to him, then

Chairman's

family to

fund Hull

The future of Hull City, put in the hands of the receiver nearly three weeks ago, has been assured — at least until the end

of the season.

Mr Christopher Needler, chairman and principal sharebolder, in a statement said that his family are to continue funding the club until then.

Mr. Needler, and vesterday: "in.

Mr Needler said yesterday: "in order to remove all mecertainty and to allow the receiver time to evaluate properly various offers received for the club, I can confirm that the Needler family are funding Hull City until the end of the season and that all players, coaching and administrative contracts are being honoured on existing terms."

subject to rescrutinity

20-a-1p

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Expenses and Commission for 27th February 1982—3

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McAlpine, later to be the villain, was a 10th minus hero when he just beat Radsavljevic to a short pass-bac from Richard Gough. The moslavs were out of luck again mete 30th minute when McAlpin stoot helplessly as a lob from Savoljub Wilsalie came back? of the

at the start of the se

The United manger McLean, said: "I den the have any excuses at ill. out of Europe to an inferiore just did not lay? McLean said the United in did not play far erount for a country furnoch.

Sturrock: left to plough a lonely firow

allowed them to take the initiative. We really lost the tie in Dundee where we should have had a hatful of goals." Scottish thriftiness had earlier amused officials of the Yugoslav club, a local agency reported. Radnicki

received a lette from Dundee United which steested that, in the flag-exchang ceremony before the kichef, the two captains use the ne flags they gave each other fore the first icg. — Reuter and >

Wasall get all-seat stadium

The third divising hub, wak had delayed the project. "It is sail was yesterd trendent nothing less than a public mission for a 150 alises; scandal that they should have stadium at Fellov birk. The opposed the scheme in the first Department of the hub's about after a public indicate the state of time."

Councillor Harry Richards, an opponent of the scheme, saidhave upheld the inits alread and loss of time."

Councillor Harry Richards, an opponent of the scheme, said:

When complete the development will include 31,40 square football club, I am still very fit do-it-yourself persone land concerned for residents who live parking for more and of arc in feerful by the local count council on planning grounds.

Walsalt's chairm, hen Wheldon, said he washighted with the result, but anyed about the original planning trusal which

Ceren misses Brazil's dateigainst Germans

He went on to say that he was continuing to keep the club afloat — even though he has already ploughed in over £300,000 — because of Hull's improved performances and the significant increase in their gates of late.

creditors to give them another six months in which to sort out their financial problems. The Fourth division club plans to complete the season and hopes to continue in the Football League with arimarily a part-time pro-

FIRST C21 GOALS 38.10

Rio de Janeir darch 17
The Flamengo field player,
Vitor, and the tani striker,
Careca, are lided in a
Brazilian squad 20 for the
international aga West German any here on Sunt
They replacerazo, who
t scored in Brazil't victory over
the West German Stuttgart
the West German Stuttgart
the West German Stuttgart

They replacer on the World Cup
finals in Spain in June. Fernando I
Torcal, a Sp their financial problems. The the west Germand 1 last May and Seho, who are both lajured. Trest of the squad is similar to one which squad is similar to one

A dispute between doctors about the final recovery from a skull fracture of the inside forward, Giancarlo Antognomi, has postponed his long-awaited comeback into the Italian

comeback into the Italian League. Carlo Mennona, the surgeon who operated on Antognoni after he suffered a skull fracture in a ne suffered a skut fracture in a clash with an opponent last November, disproved claims by doctors of Antognoni's team, Fiorentina, that the player has a chance of being fit by Sunday.

Yesterday's results

European Cup Quarter-final, second leg CSKA Softs (f) 2 Misdeon (2) 60,000 Lilideror (2) Mile deror (2) 60,000 par hillederor (2) After extra thee: CSKA win 2-1 on aggregate. OTHER MATCH: Red Star Belgrade 1, Andarkott 2 (ngg.2-4). CSP WINNERS CLIP: Dynamo Thilliso 1, Legia. Warster 0 (agg 2-0).

Uefa Cup Quarter-final, second leg
Rachield Ms (0) 3 Dundes U (0) 0
Parallolovic (2), 15,000
Djardjevio

Djardjavio
Radnicki win 3-2 on aggregate.

Sheffield United are to give
European U-21 champlonship
Quarter-final, first leg
Poised (0) 1
Buda Goddard, Hodgson

Radnicki win 3-2 on aggregate.

Sheffield United are to give
Sheffield United are to give
Istribut Gue. — Premier Division
Sation Universities of Division Southern Division
Southern Division
Southern Division
Goddard, Hodgson
Park Rangers in December 1979,
Northern to supposed.

Late equalizer annoyed Albion manager

First division
Arsenal (0) 2
Mesodoriand

Second division

Watford (0) 2

Morwich C (1) 1 Jack

Wreschape (0) 1 Edwards

pith A (2) 3 Sims

Sims Cooper Cock

Bristof R (1) 1 B Williams (pon)

Lincoln C (1) 1 Cunninghem

Hartieposi (1) 2

Wigen A (0) 1

Grimsby T (0) D 6,148

Third division Bristol City v Milwell

Descenter R (Q) 1

Felhem (1) 1 Tempest 5,105

Gillingham (1) 2

Prestor: NE (0) 1

Fourth division Attended (I) 0 1,453

Crewe A (1) 1 Ricketts 1,118

Darfington (1) 3 P Walsh Hamilton McFadden

4,879 Waiseli (1) 1

Buckley 2,789

Jennings 2,933

3.431

The West Bromwich Albion manager, Ronnie Allen, was annoyed with John Martin, the referee after a late Arsenal equaliser at Highbury on Tuesday night. Allen must have thought that his team had made sure of three points when Nicky Cross, the substitute put them 2-1 up in the 85th minute. Andy King had scored the first from 20 yards in the 27th minute.

Within seconds Raphael Meade, the Arsenal substitute, had pulled one back and in the 89th minute Alan Sunderland equalized. Allen claimed afterwards: "My goalkeeper was fouled very badly, and to be beaten like that after he made two world-class saves is tragic. two world-class saves is tragic.

To me that was a defeat out there

Wolverhampton hauled them-selves out of the botton three with a Mel Eves goal at home to another struggling club, Leeds United. Eves made the most of a blunder between Trevor Cherry blunder between Trevor Cherry and John Lukic, the goalkeeper, in the first half. But Leeds dominated the second half and were only foiled by a number of saves by Paul Bradshaw.

Luton Town, the second division leaders, suffered their lirst League defeat since November 21 when they went down 4-3 at Barusley. Ian Evans' Crewe A(1) 1 Jown 4-5 at Barnstey. Ian Evans'
75th minute goal sealed Luton's
fate and their lead was cut to two
points by Watord, who won 2-0
away to the bottom club,
Grimsby.

United which Steamed that, in the flag-exchange ceremony before the ticker, to two capitation use the one flags they gave each other for the first leg. — Renter and? — the first leg. — the first leg. — Renter and? — the first leg. — th

WELSH CUP: St first leg: Bangor C 1, Swanses C 2. ALLIANCE PRE-AGUE: Gravesend v Maldatone — pt. Runcom 0, Berrow

Tombridge Z.

CENTRAL LEAGurby 4, Derby 3

POOTBALL COMMIC Chelson V.

Reading — postpolen's Park Rungers

4, Fathern 1; Brets' v Swindon Town

— posspores.

ISTHBAN LEAGL mer division:
Borchen Wood v — postponed;
Duhrich Hantet v C — postponed;
Harlow v Bishop's — postponed;
Sution 3, Wolking C, and Militam v
Sillericaty — postponementow Avenue
2, Broniev C, Wycom arrers 3, Slough;
2; First Division: Epicered v Walton
and Hersham — p' Famborough
Town 4, Chesham 2; yn O, Hampton
1; Metropolitan Policynor Regis 2
Second division: Sp. Egisen 1
NORTHERN PREMIERS.

Cradock, March 17. The touring South American Jaguars beat the North East Cape Provincial XV 72-3 here today. Hugo Porta kicked four penalties and also converted each of the 10 South American tries, finishing the match with a personal tally of 30 point. North East Cape's points came when Heunis, the flyshalf, kicked a first-half penalty.

The tourists Guillermo Varone, the fullback, Serafin Dengra, the prop, Santiago Bordabery and Porge Allen, a flanker, and Elised Branca, a lock.

Combined with Porta's boot, the Jaguars earned their biggest victory in South Africa and increased their conditioner for points came when Heunis, the first international against the Springboks next week.

The tourists' B team heat a alty.

The tourists' B team beat a
The tries for the Jaguars came
From the wingers, Alejandro
Puccion 3 and Jose Palma 2, and time.—AP.

TUESDAY'S RESU Leads United (0) 0 11,729 is trouble Laton Town (1) 3 Transmore R (Seen 2 Law (og) 14,004 Walnym

Hull City (1) 3 Mutne Jenkins
Bernes
Cottish fivision
Coors Park (St Je

O. SOUTHERN LE Midland division: Bridgend v Bamb ostponed. Southern division: Ashfor Addistone and Virybridge 1: Avi: Farcham Town postponed: Dungs per postponed: dealerner 1: Management 1: Manageme

GMATT SLALOME 1, S Mainre (US), 2:34.16; 2, P Mahre (US), 2:34.23; 3, P Zurbriggen (Switzerland), 2:34.71; 4, M Girardell (Luxemburg), 2:34.91; 5, H Enn (Austria), 2:35.70; 6, J L Fournier (Switzerland), 2:35.72; 7, A Giorgi (Italy), 2:36.32; 8, A Wenzel (Llechtenstein), 2:36.46; 9, M Hangi (Switzerland), 2:36.95; 10, G Jeeger (Austria), 2:36.90;

RUGBY UNION

A maestro hopes to see his successor hit the right note

By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent

One of Irish rugby's most distinguished players and heroes. (lock) and Jimmy McCarthy Jackie Kyle, who orchestrated the team at stand-off half when they won the Grand Slam for the only time in their history, in 1948, has flown from Zambia to Paris to see his country play France on Saturday in quest of another. "In fact," he told meyesterday, "I had an invitation to attend a sporting 'do' in Dublin at the end of this month, and the thought of travelling early to take in the Paris match was irresistible."

It will be the first time Kyle has seen Ireland play since 1978, when Tony Ward made his first appearance against Scotland, in Dublin. At most other times in the past 20 years and more his international rugby has come to him by courtesy of the radio and the BBC's World Service. For the last 16 of them, as surgeon for the Zambian Consolidated Copper Mining Company, he has never missed tuning in to the match commentaries from home, and the summaries put out on a Sunday morning.

By Peter West, Rugby Corresponded to hooker). Jimmy McCarthy (lock) and Jimmy McCarthy (flanker). They are certain, I fancy, to be there. Kyle hopes that Des O'Brien, the no 8, will be firet, that Des O'Brien, the no 8, will be flying over from Scotland. Another Lions flanker, Bill McKay, is in Australia. In the case of another 1950 s. Lion, Noel Henderson, who won the first of his 40 Irish case of shother triple crown season of 1949, it will be a family reunion. He married Kyle's sister.

To achieve the grand slam of 1948 Ireland beat France 13-6 in 19

same, quarter-final stage last year.

A fearful mistake by the Liverpool goalkeeper, Grobbelaar, forced them into extra time after they had dominated a match in which their main opponent appeared to be the referee. They might have had at least two penalties and on one occasion were sure the ball had crossed Sofia's line, but they were finally beaten 2-1 on aggregate and had Lawrenson sent off.

Sofia's only hope, it had seemed, was to commit themselves to attack, but within five minutes their confidence withered into uncertainty. Two extraordinary defensive lapses in the first three minutes could have put them out of contention, With Neal keeping Sofia's left two seasons for Ireland," he reflected. "Last year a lot of the pundits thought we'd win the early 50s, some of them by narrow margins. And now by the sound of things Ireland have come into their kingdom.

ing it has been to tune in to it all from afar. I reckon the Irish selectors kept their nerve and produced an ideal blend: they stayed loyal to the old stagers and drafted in some exciting new talent."

talent."

I wonder to what extent Kyle will detect anothe image of his own superbly rounded game when he watches "Ollie" Campbell in action for the first time. So far, his only introduction to a gifted successor has been on French television, which is keeping the por boiling for Saturday with interviews of Irish notables, including Campbell, Ciaran Fitzgerald, the captain notables, including Campbell, Ciaran Fitzgerald, the captain, and the one and only Willie John McBride.

Kyle is not sure how many of his old grand slam colleagues he will meet again when he links up with the Irish party in their Paris hotel tomorrow. Three Lions toured New Zealand with him in 1950: Karl Mullen (their captain

the wing, Barney Mullan, at the prop, Jack Daiy, got the tria against Wales which clinched the 1948 grand siam. "If Wales don't score again," Daly confided to Kyle, as he ran back for the restart." "I'll be canonised without

This was the Irish XV which made history at Ravenhill on March 13, 34 years ago: J. A. D. Higgins (Civil Service), B. O'Hanlon (Dolphin), W. D. McKee (North of Ireland), P. J. Reid (Garryowen), B. Mullan (Clontarf), J. W. Kyle (Queen's University), A. McConnell (Collegians), K. D. Mullen (Old Belvedere, captain), J. C. Daly (London Irish), J. W. McKay (Queen's University), J. E. Nelson (Malone), C. Callan (Lansdowne), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin), D. J. O'Bryen (London Irish).



Jackie Kyle, architect of Ireland's last grand slam, may have been down on his haunches but he wasn't out

Portrait of an unknown at Raeburn Place

Anglo-Scots have made six squad gathers at Murrayfield, the changes, one positional, in the side to meet Edimburgh in the final matchof the Scottish district championship at Raeburn Place on March 27. Five of the team who lost 25-18 to South at Rochampton in January have been omitted; and a sixth, Jim Pollock, of Gosforth, has been moved from the right wing to the left. Eight are from London Scottish.

Sandy Macrae (Northern), Murrey Fiskin (Moseley), Cary Irvine (Harrogate), Ian McKie (Sale) and Alistair Morrison (London Scottish) all either return to the side or are given an

Andy Irvine, of Heriot's, the Scotland captain, has only a 50-50 chance of winning his forty-ninth cap against Wales in Cardiff on Saturday. He has been off work for two days after having flu symptoms. If he is not 100 per cent fit this morning when the

Porta puts the boot in

(Sale) and Alistair Morrison ship.

(London Scottish) all either return to the side or are given an opportunity to show their ability at this level. The only unknown face north of the border is Morrison's; he won a Blue at Oxford two years ago and is Completing his first season with Scottish.

Mike Biggar, the former Scotland captain, will again lead the side. Edinburgh must win to prevent South retaining the tide outright. Victory would put them top of the table on points difference; but as they and south would have seven league points, they would share the championship for the first time in 20 years.

Andy Irvine, of Heriot's, the

ANGLO-SCOTS: A Macrae (Northern); M AMGLO-SCOTES A Macras (Norman); no Fision Okostein), R Mitson (London Scottish), R Mitson (London Scottish), R Cunningham (Reith), I Framer (London Scottish), R Cunningham (Reith), J Framer (London Scottish), M Eigeer (London Scottish), M Eigeer (London Scottish), I McKie (Saler), A Mortison (London Scottish), I McKie (Saler), A Mortison (London Scottish), P Lillington (Cambridge University), Replacements: I Kirk (London Scottish), H McHardy (Harlequins).

coach for North

Old will be

Alan Old, the former England stand-off, has become the second divisional technical administrator to be appointed by the Rugby Football Union.
Old, aged 36, who played 16 times for England, will take up his paid post for the Northern Division at the start of next

season. Barrie Corless, another former. England international, was the first man to be awarded one of administrator, last year. Old has been Yorkshire coach this season, but will give up the job season, but will give up the job on taking up his new position by which he will be in charge of coaching for the whole division. The England selectors have named a squad of 45 players for an under-23 training weekend at Bisham Abbey on March 26-28, among them the Gloucester No.8, Mike Teague, who was on the verge of a senior cap when he was called into the England party against Scotland in January.

was tailed into the England party against Scotland in January.

On that occasion he was providing cover for Bob Hesford but he and his club colleague, Malcolm Freedy, are both potential tourists with England to North America this summer. North America this summer. Both were watched last Saturday by the chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, and the "Budge" Rogers, and the England coach, Mike Davis, during Gloucester's defeat of Salo in the John Player Cup.

BACKS: C Martin (Bath), S Langlord (Orreit), S London (Sale); M Balley (Durham, University). S Smith (Fylde), B Ernste (Leicester), J Goodwin (Moseley), C Pitte (Northylami), R Underwood Officialsstrough); B Barkey (Vlatkerleid), A Mason (Roundley), J Carr (Bristo), T Bustimore (Coventry), N McDowall (Gostorth, R Pellow (Waspa); P Wittems (Orreit), M Perry (Moseley), R Hughes (Waspa); S Baker (Glouster), R Luddington (Oxford University), J Cadlert (Cambridge University).

Oxford University). J Culien (Cembridge University). FORMARDS: M Preedy (Gloucester), P Curie (Roselyn Park), A Din (Gloucester), P Curie (Roselyn Park), A Din (Gloucester), S Ahmead (Gloucester), C Folland (Bristol); M Dixon (Fylde), R Joy (Royal Nurvy), A Stoels (E Counties); C Formegar (Exoter University), R Smart (Northorn) S Heaver (London Welsh), D Cusuni (Orred), N Roberts Oxford University), T Guilley (Covenity); K Moss (Liverpoot), A Dun (Waspo), M Rose (West London), G Rose (Mottingham), R Siteverson Sale), F Emeruhe (Monchester University); M Teague (Gloucester), J Etison (Durham University), R Esies (Gedford).

Twin double for Swede

Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria, Mar. 17 — Steve and Phil Mahre, the American twins, celebrated a the American twins, celebrated a family triumph in the men's World Cup giant slalom here that turned into one of the worst defeats in years for Ingernar Stenmark, of Sweden. Steve, the world champion, scored the best time in the first heat and was second fastest in the second for a winning total of 2min 34.16sec. Phil was fastest in the second heat and finished runner-up overall in 2min 34.23sec.

heat and finished runner-up overall in 2min 34.23sec.

Stenmark, rated the best giant slelom skier in the world, was nineteenth after the first heat and finished seventeenth overall—

3.37sec slower than the winner. "The season is nearing its end—he has completely lost his rhythm", an official said. "He skied without stamina, without being really aggressive". "He skied without stamina, without being really aggressive". Commenting about the Mahre twins' continuing peak form, Steve said: "We haven't been skiing much between" [the world championships at Schladming and Jasna]. At Jasna, Steve won the giant slalom last Saturday; a day later Phil won the slalom from Stemmark.



WORLD CUP STANDINGS: 1, P Mahre, 28 pts; 2, I Stenmark (Sweden), 210; 3, S Mehre 177; 4, P Muellor (Switzerland), 132; 5, 5 Podiocraid (Canada), 115; 6, A Wonzel, 107, I Welmather (Austria), 87; 8, M Girardell 93; 9, P Zurbriggen, 85; 10, J Gaspo (Switzerland), 83.

TEAM: 1, Austria, 775; 2, Switzerland, 719; 3 United States, 498; 4 Sweden, 298; 5, Canada, 258; 6, Bally, 245; 7, Licentenstein, 151, 8, Yugostavia, 130; 9, Luxembourg, 93 10, Soviet Union, 89.

breathless. NATIONS CUP: 1, Austria, 1,256pts; 2, Suftzerland, 1,240; 3, United Stafes, 1,037; 4, West Garmeny, 583; 5, France, 491, 6, 12ty, 474; 7, Canada, 433; 8, Lichtenstein, 404, 9, Swedan, 327; 10, Yugoskevia, 210.

REAL TENNIS

Dean stays firmly in charge

Michael Dean, usually regarded as a doubles player, beat Richard Cooper without losing a game and won his fifth successive love set in the Amateur championships at Hampton Court yesterday, Roy McKelvie writes. He will meet Howard Angus, a former holder, in the semi-final on Saturday.

on Saturday. In his previous match Dean had beaten David Watson in five sets, taking the last two to love. There was nothing remarkable about that but to follow with such a bravura performance against a player as experienced as Cooper was notewortrhy. It was one of those occasions when

nothing could go wrong Only once in the first set and twice in the second did Cooper look like getting a game. His volleying let him down badly and

volleying let him down badly and with that the rest of his game began to fall apart.

Angus who, after 16 years at the top, has played little competition recently, beat William Hollington 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. For the first two sets Hollington was stiff and tense. He then decided to relax and there were moments in the third set when Angus looked anxious and was clearly breathless.

SECOND ROUND: H R Angus best W A Hollington, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; M F Dean boat R D B Cooper, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. SECOND ROUND: A C Lovell (holder) best P G Sentrook 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVE ŒOUS TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVID: 24 PTS...... £12,146-76 | 4 DRAWS 5-25 23 PTS..... £280-84 10 HOMES 2-50 221/2 PTS.....£62-24 4 AWAYS...... 3-70 22 PTS..... £19·44 Abore dividends to write to 211/2 PTS£8-60 21 PTS £1-80 Expenses and Comm Broble Chance dividences to marts of 43p.

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who each receive over

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England can make bricks for South Africa's house

CRICKET

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, March 17

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, March 17

It was a profoundly anxious English XI who contested a fifty over game against South Africa have left me in little doubt the summer's Test matches have come to fear that, at the left me in little doubt the players and the properties of the party since the tour began — the best way to break them down is from within.

This is said not in justification of what the touring cricketers of them who have joined they contacted their country of the party since the tour began — the party since the tour bega

The Rand Daily Mail, whose fearless opposition to the South African Government frequently regas it into trouble, wrote of "a genuine spirit of non-racialism" in cricket. "After keeping its commitments and weighing the conservaments and weighing the conservaments and weighing the conservaments. The editorial went on, "South African cricket had a right to organize the tour." This comes from a newspaper whose mission in life is "to win the hearts and minds of South Africans in Soweto, the Cape Flats and Lenasia (an Indian township outside Johannes-burg)."

burg)."
On the other side of the coin, it is understandable that India should feel let down. There is no way that Boycott, Emburey, Gooch, Lever and Underwood could have agreed to tour South Africa without realizing the tricketing implications or woncricketing implications or won-dering whether perhaps they were not running Mrs Gandhi out while her back was turned. For myself, visiting South Africa for the sixth time in twenty-six sixth time in twenty-six
s, the eight days since l sof apartheid; which, outside So what will be decided at sporting world, seem almost Lord's on Friday? The cricketers years, the eight days since tanded within the monstrous walls of apartheid; which, outside walls of apartheid; which is a second to the second tanded tanded to the second tanded Third successive defeat

Durban, Mar 17 — South Africa scored their third victory in three encounters with the touring English XI when they won the second 50-over match by 79 runs here today, the Press Association reports. By early evening the Englishmen were on a flight to Cape Town, wondering whether they could muster the strength and confidence to fare better in the second four-day match, which begins on Friday. The opening one-day match was closely contested, but today's was hardly a contest. The English knew they would struggle bocause their front line howlers. Taylor and Old, had been ruled out by injury. Defont became a formality when Gooch, who had scored two centuries against the Springboks in the last 10 days, and Boycott were out in the first 11 overs with only 38

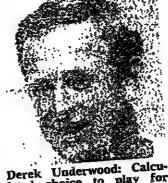
10 days, and Boycott were out in the first 11 overs with only 38

Larkins, with seven fours in a

spirited 47, and Willey put up a brief fight but there was little else of note from the Fughsh bassien. For the second time this week they were destroyed by the height and pace of van der Bill.

runs on the board

dents English morale



In today's South African press
the president of the South
African Cricket Union issues
what is described as a "dramatic
challenge" to England's cricket
authorities to reestablish links
with South Africa, "Threats are
being made" it runs, "that
certain tours will be cancelled if
these players are selected by
England in the future". In fact,
at the last ICC meeting, all the
Test-playing countries agreed
unanimously that the selection of
teams was a matter entirely for

unanimously that the selection of teams was a matter entirely for the governing body of the country involved. To suggest therefore that the TCCB's prin-

Australia need

batting revival

Christchurch, New Zealand, March 17. — Australia's leading batsment must show marked improvement if their side is to salvage a drawn series with New Zealand when the third and last Test begins at Lancaster Park here on Friday.

Richard Hadlee New Zealand's top bowler will be inspired to be at his best before his home town crowd. The tourists will have to

keep thir heads down to prevent Hadlee from repeating his total of five wickets which destroyed their second innings in the second Test.

New Zealand have retained the side which won the second Test, although it is likely the twelfth man for that game, the spinner john Bracewell, will be named in the final eleven at Christchurch at the expense of Martin Snedden or Gary Troup, both seam bowlers

lated choice to play for Packer

therefore that the TCCB's prin-ciples are now at stake is to imply the ineffectiveness of the ICC and the disregard that all member countries have for their Packer

There is no talk, though, that because of this. Parkistan will refuse to meet China at hockey or that Argentina should be drummed out of the World Cup in Spain. If South Africa were allowed to play soccer with the rest of the world they might, in the not too distant future be sending a predominantly black team to play in the World Cup; but the rest of Africa wont let them.

member countries have for their own resolutions.

Tomorrow the English players take their hopes and fears and consciences to Cape Town, where, in 1948-49, the chairman of the TCCB — of Friday's jury in fact — Mr George Mann, played one of his most rousing innings as captain of one of the happiest of English sides. Ahl What carefree, uncomplicated days.

Extras (b1, fb6, w5, nb2)

nol bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-65, 2-17, 3-123, 4-114, 5-182, 6-183 BOWLING Liver, 10-0-48-2; Hendrich, 10-2-53-0, Siricbottom, 10-1-31-1, Geoch, 5-1-24-0, Underwood, 10-1-46-1; Wilkry,

*G A Gooch, c Jannesga, b van der Bijl 10 G Boycett, c Jannesga, b le Roux 10

W Larkins, & Jennangs, & Jefferies....... D L Amios, & Richards, & Kourie.......

L Amiss, c Richards, b restrict, A P E Knott, run out.
A Wochner, b le Rouse
Virlay, b wan der Brit.
Sidobottom, si Jeannings, b Kourne.
K Lawer, b van der Bil.
L Underwood, c Kgurte, b Kinsten.

Cambridge use chef a reserve for Brine By Jim Railton Cambridge then treat hosts, Barclays Bank, hosts, munishment

Cambridge had the Boat Race training blues

Nothing seemed to go right for Cambridge yesterday in their build-up for the Boat. Race on March 27. They started the day with a substitute on board, they had two near misses with other craft before they pulled a stroke in anger, and they finished with a defeat by London University in a major piece.

THE TIMES THURSD!

defeat by London University in a major piece,
Yesterday morning, their bow, Brine, was under the weather and wisely rested. Cambridge brought in their chef as a reserve. I have not tasted John Pritchard's cuisine, but he is a talented salt in nautical terms.
Pritchard, an Olympic and World silver medal winner in eights, took Brine's place yesterday. Last year, Pritchard coached Oxford. But this year, he has ioned the opposition.

Oxford. But this year, he has joined the opposition.

Alf Twinn, the Cambridge boatman, who is ill, and not present so far on the Tideway this year, would certainly have remonstrated over Pritchard donning an Oxford track top in a Cambridge boat. Times are cartainly changing.

Clay (Elon and Wadham) G St Edwards and CAMBROGE P St J B and Clare). R J LMBCI, A R Kosigh (Ham and Clare). R J Stephens (KCS Windhest Emmanustie), N J House (Bryanston, and Dowd). C D Heard (Bryanston, and Dowd). C D Heard (Bryanston and Dowd). S Harris, Okashorough and (Cit) stroke, I Personal (City of Union and Emmanus). Bernstein (City of Union and Emmanus).

relax yesterday.



Gold (

be fin

Honourab

AAL TUMBER WALLE MUMEL WEARTHY MOVE

ES CHRISTIES FOXHUM

and : Readers

BADMINTON

Modest Bridge ovecomes | Miandad steps dow Swedish footbal star March 17

From Richard Eaton, Copenhag

Karen Bridge, easily the most modest member of the England squad, became the only singles survivor in the Danish Open Championships here today. Yesterday she beat the World Champion Verawatty Fajirin of Indonesia, and now she has overcome the European runnerup, Anette Borjesson of Sweden 12-9, 11-8, to reach the last eight.

Even though Mrs Fajirin and Miss Borjesson are something less than the best in the world and the second best in Europe these were fine achievements by Miss Bridge. She came from behind to beat Mrs Fajirin, but kept in front all through to beat Mrs Borjesson 12-9, 11-8, Modesty can be a handicap and Miss Bridge clearly did not rate her move performances highly. "In fact I feel a bit grumpy", she said. But though neither her mood nor ber badminton were of the most exhibitating quality, she still showed sufficient persistence to win through.

Miss Borjesson, by contrast, did not. She was by far the more natural and athletic player as befitted someone who is regarded as the best woman's footballer in Sweden — where women's football is a big sport. But she is doubles.

Karachi, March 17 — The Pakistan cricket captain, Javed Professional Bill is Champion-ship at Sutton idfield, Fred coming England tour after the refusal of ten players to join his team for the series against Sri Lanka.

In the emi-fit of the World Professional Bill is Champion is the feature of the feature of the series against Sri champion Rex Viams, by only six fiints 1,500 34.

Lanka.

In a statement issued today in Faisalabad, where he is leading his side in the second test against Sri Lanka, he said he had taken his decision "in the interests of the country's prestige and my pride in being a Pakistani".

He also appealed to "rebel" players to forget the unfortunate controversy and play for Pakistan in the Third Test against Sri Lanka of Lahore on March 24.

In the Second Test, his depleted side is facing the embarrassing prospect of following on against Sri Lanka, when the second test resumes tomorrow after a rest day. Although

the second test restaines where row after a rest day. Although leading 1-0 in the series, Pakistan stand at 210 for eight in reply to Sri Lanka's 454. Knowles cues up a plum

Tony Knowles of Bolton, will face snooker mountain at Shefield in May if, as expected, he qualifies for the first round of the world professional championship, sponsored by Embassy. He would have to face the world champion, Steve Davis.

Twice British junior champion and a former England amateur international, Knowles, aged 27 will set out to qualify from his group at Redwood Lodge, Bristol, at the end of April.

Scottania 104, Wale, Sanohels edge and I Pramos 12, I M can be reduced 17. F white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, May 19, M Lawong 24, E Homma 12, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Lawong 24, E Homma 12, I M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 17, M constitution 18, M Rungard 18, M Lawong 24, E Homma 12, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Rungard 18, M Lawong 24, E Homma 12, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M possery endorson 21, M constitution 18, M Lawong 24, E Homma 12, M Rungard 17, F or white 17, M constitution 19, M constitution 19,

England has been arranged by Hugh Thomas on behalf of British Equestrian Promotions for 1963, when the Midland Bank will have pulled out of the sport to which they have contributed so much for so many years.

Andermatt

Wales deat brave Scs

Wiles stayed course for their third succive British Islee title in the new's indoor bowls internation series spongered by CIS surance, at Hardepool yester Tiey defeated cland by 115 to 184, and once in the Lilian

to 184, and once in the Lilian Nicholas rink vin splendid form, beating a ing Scortish four by 16 she The Welsh players won in consecutive ends towards the a. Despite their et. Scotland showed fightingalities, the rinks of Jaan Lound Frances Whyte scoring a and a five respectively we badly in arrears.

group at Redwood Lodge, Bristol, at the end of April.

In all, \$1 players of the 67 entered for this year's world championship will have to take part in the 16 qualifying groups. The winners of each group will then join the 16 seeds at the Crucible Thearre, Sheffield, chasing a £25,000 first prize in the first prize prize in the first prize prize in the first prize pri

EQUESTRIANISM

SKING CONDITIONS

Good

340

175 Good 200 Good

100 - 280 . Good

Good conditions on lower slopes

Excellent skiing everywhere
100 170 Good Wengen 100 170 G Good powdeer on hard base

Good spring skling

Conditions Off Runs (5 pm)

Powder Goo

Good Good

Sponsors for 8 tria

HOCKEY

Youth side credit to Cadman By Sydney Friskin

London University0 Hockey Association3

The Hockey Association chose a young side from their assessment group for the annual match against London University at Motspur Park yesterday and achieved a satisfactory result. The young players, in the care of John Cadman, are growing in stature with overy outins. stature with every outing.

Easily the best player in the HA side was Coombes who has obviously profited from the experience of playing for Bromley. He scored the first goal from a penalty stroke in the twenty. a penalty stroke in the twenty-third minute of the first half and about midway in the second dribbled past five defenders to score again.

Maskery scored the third goal from a sbort corner in the twenty-third minute of this period, stopping the hit from the line and firing a powerful shot along the ground.

but could make nothing of it Nevertheless, Stoolman and Takle worked hard in the middle

Sponsorship for eight one and Alma Confey, who are spending 175,000 hree years at their event y are at England has been arranged by Crookham, the tonal currently are at their event y are at the total their event y are

REAL TENNIS LORD'S: MCC beal desters, 3-2 (MCC name first): I. A. Whealley beat S. Kverndal, 6-4, 6-1, C. Desri beat C. H. Johlson, 6-1, 6-4; B. Theobaids bost D Weitberelf, 6-4, 6-2; R. A. Lawresca tost to B. Miller 4-6, 1-5; Lord Ximoudi and M. J. Estorcki lost to M. Mortori and A. Sayer, 1-6, 1-6.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUET Hartland Whalers Cuebec Nordiques 5; Buffelo Sebres Boston Brums 3, Winnipeg Jets 7, St Lox

TENNIS

STRASBOURG: WCT bournament, Brst round:
8 Tarroczy (Humpur) beat R Carno (Argentina),
7-8, 1-6, 6-1; G Colegno (Boly) beat I) Pinner
(WG), 6-3, 3-6, 7-8; R Van Thol (US) beat R
Yosaca (Eousdor) 6-3, 6-3; E Dibbs (US) beat
S Krulevitz (US), 6-4, 6-3; T Watthe (US) beat
J Kriek (SA), 1-6, 7-6, 6-0; I Lendt
(Czochosłowskia) beat A Glammehya (US), 6-1,
6-2; H Gemthert (Switzerland) beat E Marson
(US), 7-6, 6-3, C Barrazzuth (Baby) beat V
Unitabay (US), 6-7, 6-1, 7-5,
ROTTERDAM (US) uniens etisted); C Hooper
beat Tina Guillison, 3-6, 8-3, 7-5; P Sloud
(Czochosłowskia) beat
(Australia), 7-6, 6-4, H Solomon, beat
(Australia), 7-6, 6-5, 1 T Smid (Czechosłowalian) boat
J Hystron (Breedon), 6-1, 6-1, J
Alexandor (Australia) boat, R F Foreley

NEW ZEALAND: 8 Eogar, J Wright, J Aprison, G Howarth (capt), J Coney, M Sowe, I Smith, R Hadded, L Cauris, M Deadton, G Trout, J Bracowal — Agance

France take lead after Kelly falls on descent

CYCLING

From John Wilcockson, Mandelieu, March 17

With one day left in the ParisNice race, only two riders retain a chance of overall victory after a dramatic sixth stage that ended in crashes and confusion. Among those who fell on the steep, slippery descent from the Tannello mass were Sean Kelly, who slippery descent from the Tanneron pass were Sean Kelly, who
lost his overall leadership to
Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, and Phil
Anderson, of Australia.
The stage winner was Diam.

Anderson, or Australia.

The stage winner was Pierre Bazzo, aged 28, a Frenchman who had been away for most of the 115 miles with another Frenchman, Patrick Poissonier. Neither within eight minutes of man, Patrick Poissonier. Neither
was within eight minutes of
Kelly, the overnight leader;
therefore they were allowed
freedom of the sinuous hilly
backroads of Provence.
Behind the two pacemakers,
the race divided under the
routinuous pressure of the
Peugeot team, led by Anderson,
Duclos-Lassaile, and Stephen

RESIATS: (La Seyne to Mandelleu, 115 m26/r 1, P Bazzo (France), Str Ozmin Otsec: 2. F Vichot (France), 5:07:04: 3, G Ductos-Lessalle (France), 5:07:04: 4, J Vandentbroucka (Belgium), 5:07:09; S, M Kulper (Neitherlands), 5:07:09; S, Kully (Ireland), 5:07:09; S, R Kulper (Neitherlands), 5:07:21; 11, B Oosterbosch (Neitherlands), 5:07:21; 11, P Anderson (Australia), 6:07:50; 69, G Jones (GB), 5:24:22; J Sones (GB), 5:24:22; OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Ductos-Lessalle, GB), 13:41:41:41; C, Rocche, 30:14:10; 5, Kulper, 30:14:18; G, Rocche, 30:14:18; O ther placings: 8, Anderson, 30:14:18; O ther placings: 8, Anderson, 30:14:18; O ther placings: 8, Anderson, 30:14:53, A1, G Jones, 30:46:12.

Bayman and Madill Jing back

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspo

Linda Bayman and Maureen Madill, with a second round of 75, maintained their three strokes lead on the second day of the Avia Watches Women's foursomes tournament at the Berkshire Club, Ascot yeaterday, Second place, on 150, is now shared by the Rawlings sisters from Wales (74 yesterday) and the contrasting partnership of Angela Uzielli and Wilma Aitken and Cryo. Beverley New and Lynda Moore, overnight runners-up, have dropped to fourth place on 152 (77).

Mrs Uzielli, not for the first time, emerged as the character of the day, an all-taking, all-smiling, Berkshire housewife who lends colour to any golf event she enters. She could hardly be more different from her partner; English where Miss Aitken is Scottish, one long laugh where

The wind will clear the air

The true difficulty of this course is still an anknown factor and, with hot, balmy weather forecast for most of the week, it may not yet be fully understood until the wind does blow a bit.

The Mufulira Open golf championship staged every two years in this colonial-style copper-belt township, has attracted a record entry from European professionals on the Zambia leg of the rich African safari tour.

The local copper mines are in danger of grinding to a standstill when the first round gets underway today because the local copper mines are in danger of grinding to a standstill when the first round gets underway today because the local copper mines are in danger of grinding to a standstill when the first round gets underway today because the lusaka last March the the time satisfaction greens have suffered has a fertilizer accided any of them.

The man in for Eamonn Darcy, the Ryde yet suffered has a fertilizer accided any of them.

The local copper mines are in danger of grinding to a standstill when the first round gets underway today because the influx of professional golfers always attracts huge interest. The local favourite is Brian painful back

British move to sto African boycott

Mr Fraser, Mrs Thatcher, and Lord Carrington the Foreign Secretary, will probably use their personal influence with African leaders to help to prevent a boycott.

be to Barnes's liking

From a Special Correspondent Mufulira, March 17

As mining towns go Mufulira is a cut above the rest. The welcome sign on the town boundary announces proudly: "Mufulira, a place of abundance." That is carrying the description a little too far, although this week there is a true abundance for sportsmen and sport lovers.

The Mufulira Open golf chambard and being cund, which is a contention for this we content on the content of the content

Mufulira course may

From John Ballantine Jacksonville, Florida.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Tom Kite are the front runners in the £272,000 Tournament Players' championship starting tomorrow on the new 6,857-yard "Players' Course"

Watson scored 78 in Tuesday's pro-Am, won with a 66 by Ray Floyd, the defending champion, but the former British Open champion will be on his mettle when the shooting starts.

COMMONWEAGAMES

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Britain, L-refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes, have been received from other sources;

They had to wait until three minutes before the end for their first short corner of the match

Takle worked hard in the middle and Miles ran hard in front. They could make little impression on a wellknir HA defence in which Rothwell was conspicuous. Lowoost university: L hancox (opperat College); 'D Dodds (London Hospital), J Hanley (SI Thomas & Hospital), D Stootwan (School of Stwond and East European Studies), 'G Table (Queen Elizabeth College, capt), h Sra Comporal College), R Tapner (King's College) Chot 3 Kong (London Hospital), J Miles (London Hospital),

England has been arranged by Crookham, the fonal curtains are to thou, Frenchigh Thomas on behalf of British Equestrian Promotions for 1963, when the Midland Bank will have pulled out of the sport to which they have contributed so much for so many years.

The Horse Trials Committee of the British Horse Society envisages many separate sponsors for the future. The first recruit is the MacConnel-Mason Gallery Crookham, the fonal curtain-raiser to thou, Frenchiam Mandor, a pre-Badmington warm-by Mr and Mrs George. Ja Tidworth, the Army fixin April, the Army fixin April, Stowell Park, Northleath organized by Shedden, Heckfield, Crond Rotherthe future. The first recruit is the MacConnel-Mason Gallery FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

Berchning, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; T Smid (Cracinostovalum) bast J Nystron (Sweden), 6-1, 6-1, J Nexander (Australia) bast, R Foswley (Australia), 6-3, 6-1; J Saidi Ibast M Wilander (Sweden), 6-2, 6-3; I Comners bast K Curren (SA), 6-1, 6-2, G Wilas (Argentine) best J Austin, 6-2, 6-1 G Histore (US) bost J Lloyd (OB) 6-4, 6-3 Second round: Slozil (Czechostovakia) best J Aloxander (Australia), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; C Hooper (US) best M Purcell (US), 6-4, 6-3.

w Tumbul (Australia)-beal J Harm 6-3. B Negclaen badi K Jones. 7 Vermaak (SA) beal K Lathem. 6 Russell boat L Antonophs. 6-3. 6-1. beal C Varier (Franco), 6-1, 6-2; beal 8 Store (Netherlands), 7-5, 7-4 beal 9 Store (Netherlands), 7-5, 7-4, 8-5 beat P Store (-6-7, 6-2, 6-4, 8-5)

Canberra, March 17. — A joint diplomatic effort to prevent an Airican boycott of the Commonwealth Games in British and Ansobby for a full games atter Mrs Chacon puts a brave face on his triumph over Salvador Ugalde hours after Mrs Chacon had shot herself in their American home because her husband would not quit the ring.

Canberra, March 17. — A joint diplomatic effort to prevent an Airican boycott of the Commonwealth Games in British and Ansobby for a full games atter Mrs known is known Mimister of Any possible to be anxious available, and work through similar movinonwealth. The provent an Airican boycott of the Commonwealth Games in British and Ansobby for a full games atter Mrs close and Airican boycott of the Commonwealth Games in British and Ansobby for a full games atter full games atter

BOXING

Racing: Final day of National Hunt Festival

Gold Cup would be fine reward for Night Nurse

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The amateurs will be relieved that Midnight Court just failed to qualify in time for the Christie's Fozimmer Challeng Cup, though he will be eligible next year if conditions remain unchanged. With no Grittar, Spartan Missile or Rolls Rambler in today's field, the race looks were nown. or Rolls Rambler in today's bein, the race looks very open.

Mr Mellors returned to form with a convincing defeat of Roadhead at Folkestone nine days ago but he may not stay more than three miles. The fences could be too big for Petita Mandy and Dancing Brig. Sun

Tole: Double 3:30 and 4.40. Treble 2.50, 4.05 and 5.15. Television (BBC) 2.15, 2.50, 3,30 and 4.05 races.

Hell, Jarrus, Krug, 25 Sendelay, 33 Others.

Anten (10st 7th), ridden out, won 11, 41 from Laisest Love (bit) and Antier (bit) with Bean Boy (bri)
6th, besten further 6'M. 23 rea. Wetherby, Mar 3, 2nt, good to soft. Cless (11-7); there win in
poor company, led 3 out, won 6th from Flighty Friend (10-7) and Mitthial (11-6), 13 man. Haydock,
Mar 5, 2m, good. Goldepon (11-5) anistates, stayed on, 2nd, bin 4t, to Desman (gave 44) with
De Steve (tro: 10th) '9t, 53 Str.'s previously (17-0) stayed on, von 4t, 7 from Morten (vol.)
outpeced fint, and General Breyting (vol. 11 ran. Ascot. Nov 21, 2m, good. Jarwes (10-5), ran on,
won 21, 44 from Barram (gave 25th) and King's Parade (vil.) 7 ran., Kermpton, Feb 27, 2m, act.
Mentics (11-8) tax, close 3rd when fell lest in race won by Antiem free 5th with Great Light (rec.
Sth.) led leng way, 31, 3rd. Sympathipse (yet 65th) 6th, but further 10th, and Adem (realy (rec. 5th)
7th, 11 ran. Haydock, Mar 6, 2m, soft. Proviously Biorice (10-10) led lest, ran on, won 2 kil, 4l,
12 from Boryal Walson (gave 12b), first van since Doc. 5, led 2 cit, stayed on, Lovel' (gave 10th),
no extra from 2 cut, and Jade and Diamond (by) with Shiny Copper 6th, bin further 10th 8 ran.
Kempton, Feb-27, 2m, soft. Monton (11-5), led 8ta, won 17/21, at from Bor While, fire (16b)
and Pinch Febrar (rec. 5th). 5 ran. Leopardstown, Feb 13, 2m, soft. Royal Walson, see Mortes.
SELECTION: Royal Valcan

2.15 DARY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE. (4-y-o: £18,454: 2m) (30

Lion and Wiener Chic do not look to quite good enough.

The Irish have a strong contender in Colonel Heather, but the two I like best are Armagnac Princess, a winner of the Jeep/Christie men's championship in heavy going at Chepstow last May Armagnac Princess; a winner of the Jeep/Christie men's championship in heavy going at thave a poor record in the Chepstow last May, and Honourable Man runner-up to Grittar in this last event last year. Though eventually beaten by 12 lengths, Honourable Man matched strides with Grittar antil the penultimate fence and I tope to see him gain deserved compensation. Chepstow last May, and Honourable Man, runner-up to Grittar in this last event last year. Though eventually beaten by 12 lengths, Honourable Man matched strides with Grittar until the penultimate fence and I hope to see him gain deserved compensation.

Gold Cup day aCheltenham



Od friends: Night Nurse and John O'Neill seekin a unique double

Ireland in tall cry for Festivalrecord

With the National Hunt Festival two thirds over, the Irish are threatening not just to take Cheltenham over, but to paint the whole place a brilliant shade of green and paper the walls with punts for good measure.

Of course, we should have known that on St Patrick's Day, of all days, they would hit us hard and often. And having strolled away with three more prizes to add to their three on Tuesday, they stand poised to shatter their record of eight victories achieved in 1958.

Yesterday, having landed a swift uppercut via Mister Donovan in round one, they rode the home side's counter-punching in th Sun Alliance Steeplechase and Queen Mother Champion Steelechase, where their great hopes, Drumlargan and Drumgora, fizzled tamely out. Then they hustled back in rounds five and six to land withering lefts and rights to the chin as Hazy Dawn and Doubleuagain took the National Hunt Steeplechase and Mildmay of Fleet Steeplechase, who wou i Gold Cup on Glencarrig lated and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and proper use of the wind who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and with the usual panac by Frank Berry, who wou i Gold Cup on Glencarrig lated and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and fired and fired and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired and who has five times been impion jockey in level and fired an

Hazy Dawn was an impressive winner of the National Hunt Chase, she was a first ride in England for Willie Mullins, the son of Paddy Mullins, who trains the mare, and she is now on course for the Irish Grand National.

Tom affe, son of Arkle's rider P. Taaffe, apparently learnt nome from yesterday's £10 fine I improper use of the whip becse he was fined a further £50r the same offence, on Clonthin, who finished unplaced bind Hazy Dawn.

Dolubleuin sprinted away from his riv in the Mildmay of Fleet. He is ridden with the usual panac by Frank Berry, who won I. Gold Cup on Glencarrig Land who has five times been impion jockey in Ireland. For dy Geraghty, the trainer, it wa first success at the Festival.

John France, the champion

John Franci, the champion jockey, who ished third on Rodman, was ined £25 for "changing his dyment". After weighing our ine pair of boots, he apparently hanged to a lighter pair a consequently there was a 210 trepancy when he weighed in.

Louis Fosters redundant steelworker from the dole, recei the biggest hand-out of his a when his mare, Tall Order, in the Coral Golden Hurdle Fi Tall Order fought like a tign to hold off the heavily-backedly-Go. As a reward for her exon she will have be retired and to stud. Louis Fosters redundant

Il The Dublin train[im Bolger celebrated St Patry Day by saddling the first her of the new Irish Flat sea at Leopardstown. His scowas 10-1 chance Caroline's Mi who was ridden by stable joy Declan Cillesnie. Gillespie.

The £15,000 Pan Cigar Hurdle final, schedulfor last weekend's cancelled bepstow meeting, will be right the course's Easter Mondigature. Prize money for the en-race card totals £42,000, ch includes the £12,500 We Champion Hurdle.

Cheltenham rets Going: heavy 2.15 (2.16) SUN ALLIANCEPPOLE (novices: £15,977; 2 lym) (novices: £15,9//; 2 mm, MISTER DONOVAN br g, by Chorslety Alchanum) 6-1: J

Gefleber b g, by Raise You Ten --- 13 29 Pride (C Bird 111) 6-11-8 W Smg. ALSO RAN: 13-8 Fav Angelo S. 10 Western Sunset; 14 Baron Palles, Dall (480: 16 Arabian Music; 20 Biby E26 You're Welcome; 28 Warmer For S33 Payrele 07, Rizzio (per); 50 Londolozro, Sorny May (put; 68 Palmyre-Court. 32: 100 Cheliord Hill (put), Copper We. a Forbin (put), 21 ran. NR: Noblessimo.

2.50 (2.54) SUN ALLIANCE CHASE (£2-

ALSO RAN: 2-1 Fav Richdee; 8 Bright Dream (pul; 16 Faulcon (pul), Wes 1 Right; 20 Applaito (pul, Fensen Gold (f); 25 Burrough His Lad (f), Conna Velley; 33 Acarine; 40 Drumcondra (48h); 50 Bishops Bow; 100

TOTE Win: 41p. places, 19p. 19p, 13p. Dual Forecast: £3.54, CSF: £4.30, M. Dickinson at Narewood. 20f, 8L 4.5 (4.10) CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE FINAL (Handisep: £11.040; 3m 10)
TALL ORDER, br m by Le Dieu d'Or —
Dunmail (L. Foster) 8-10-2 A Stringer
(15-1) 1

Hexham ogramme

2.0 OAKWOOD CHASE (Handicipa4: 2m) (4 runners) 310212 DUSKY DUKE (CD) (Che ady Reay) W A Stephenson 7-11-10 Evens Dusky Duke, 11-4 Treamle, S-1 Su Sail, 13-2 Captain Parkhill.

2.30 FALLOWFELD HURDLE (Hs_{ip: £530: 2m) (9)} 1-COO41 HYDE (D) (Hyde industrial la Lin) M W Easterby 5-11-10 (6 ac)

2 Speed Of Light, 3 Hyde, 9-2 Malcolm's Phenry's Song, 8 Gin Track, 10 Mr Snow, 3.5 CHOLLERFORD CHASE (Handict, 238: 3m) (7)

3.5 CHOLLERFORD CHASE (FRINGER; 238; 3m) (7)

3 24-0400 THREE TO ONE (0) (J Marmenger 11-11-7 R Land
444-ppp MASTER MARMADUNE (R Jeffrey) 9-11-2 A Brown
5 442/200 COPARU (CD) (R Jectson) T Bit 9-11-2 A Brown
6 32200 RIGGROUS (CD) (Mrs J Simpso) Simpson 11-10-12 Mr D Browne 4
8 224-003 BORDEN BRIG (C) (R Brown) R 11-10-17 C Planton
12 340040 BIGGRAM (Evers of late S Nastrix) 8-estat 10-10-1 D Alidne
Scin 3 Three To One, 4 Rigorous, 10aru. 7 hochem. 10 others.

13-8 Border Brig, 3 Three To One, 4 Rigorous, spars, 7 Ingham, 10 others. Hexham selons By Michael St. 2.00 Dusky Duke. 2.30 Hyde. 3.5 Thr. One. 3.45 Grinders, 4.15 Mr Shugg. 4.55 Flighty Friend. 5.15 Lin.

Whyte praised for Rathgorman romp

By Michael Seely

Rathgorman was the star of the middle day of Cheltenham's three-day extravaganta of National Hunt racing yesterday, Ridden with incredible aplomb by Kevin Whyte, the horse who is supposed to detest heavy ground and stiff fences was always cantering over his rivals in the Queen Mother Champion Chase.

Sailing into the lead at the second jump from home, Whyte was soon looking round for non-existent dangers. Storming clear up the hill, Rathgorman beat Chinrallah by 20 lengths with the favourite, Drumgora, four lengths away in third place.

The mighty Mac would undoubtedly have finished second if he had not come to grief at the last fence.

This victory gave Michael

This victory gave Michael Dickinson his 66th winner of the season lifted the total of prize money won by the Yorkshire trainer this season to over £200,000.

when he blundered his chance away at the last open ditch.

When asked about Brown Chamberlin's future plans, Winter replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "I think he's done enough for the season". The seven-year old has now won his last five races for Mrs Basil Samuel and there was no doubt at all that Winter thinks that Brown Chamberlin is something special. £200,000.

Last year, Rathgorman finished last of the eight runners to complete the course in this race. Yesterday Dickinson ascribed much of the horse's dramatic improvement to Whyte "Kevin and Rathgorman have struck up a magnificent understanding. He's always been a brilliant borse on easy courses, but I never thought he'd win this race today, particularly in the mud."

There can be little doubt that

particularly in the mud."

There can be little doubt that Rathgorman is now the outstanding two-mile chaser in England and Ireland. James Lilley, Rathgorman's owner who is a businessman from Belfast, was a proud and happy man as he triumphantly raised the trophy aloft to the cheering crowd after the presentation by the Queen Mother.

Jeremy Maxwell bought Rathgorman as a three-year-old on Mr Lilley's behalf. The horse was sent to Dickinson on Maxwell's advice as a five-year-old as there are so many more opportunities

are so many more opportunities for horses of his type in this

for horses of his type in this country.

It has become clear that confidence behind Silver Buck for this afternoon's Gold Cup is now on the upgrade. The trainer said: "Obviously, we'd like better ground, but the horse has never been better in his whole career. Silver Buck's blood count is absolutely spot on." Dickinson's father, Tony, added: "Pve never seen the horse so full of life and fire as he was in his recent victory at Market Rasen."

Rathgorman has been on the go for some time, but Fred Winter showed us a potential winner of the Cheltenham Gold

there was no doubt at all that Winter thinks that Brown Chamberlin is something special.
Yesterday's winner was bred at Jean Broad's Emral Stud in Cheshire, and Winter was advised by Freddie Maxwell to go and look at the horse when he was four. "I liked him straight away", the trainer said. "Not only is Brown Chamberlin an exceptionally handsome individual. He is also descended from the same family as two Gold Cup winners, Linwell and Kerstin."

The Irish started the afternoon on a high note when Tommy Ryan brought John McManus's Mister Donovan home, one and a half lengths ahead of Spider's Well in the Sun Alliance Novices Hurdle. The short-priced favourite, Angelo Salvini, could never het clear of his rivals and was a beaten horse two hurdles from home. Despite his starting-price of 9-2, the Irish had obviously considered Master Donovan to be one of their bankers at the meeting and the welcoming cheers must have been heard in pearby Cheltenham.



Michael Dickinson: runaway success with Rathgorman

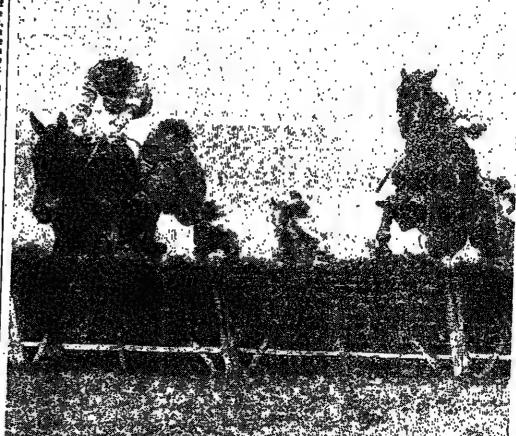
Edward O'Grady, the winning trainer, said that Mister Donovan had originally been turned down by his veterinary surgeon for having a "dicky" heart, and it was surely a strange twist of fate, that the same vet, nicknamed "Demmy O'Byrne" was the owner of yesterday's second, Spider's Well.

Two meetings in doubt

There will be a 3pm inspection at Lingfield today to determine whether racing can go ahead tomorrow. Part of the steeple-chase course is waterlogged and the weather would need to keep dry for racing to be possible. If racing is not possible tomorrow's hurdle races will be transferred to Saturday for a seven-race hurdle programme with the steeplechases cancelled. Tomorrow's meeting at Warwick is also in doubt because of waterlogging and a stewards inspection will take place at 10am this morning.

Grand National Second acceptors

Border Incident 12-12-0. Herignas 6-12-0. Royal Mail 12-11-0. Aldentin 12-12-0. Herignas 6-12-0. Royal Mail 12-11-0. Aldentin 12-0. Aldentin 12-



ALSO RAN: 5-1 fev Two Coppers, 11 Bristol Blue, Celtor Tara, 12 Stewasby (4th), 14 Pamikina Hart, Sleepless Knave, 15 Greet Developer (out, 18 Miss Couture, 20 Farmer, Grand hussar, Tan Troad, Tangle Briar, 25 Gsiway Blaze, Man on the Run, Mountain Hays, Price Review, 33 Gulham, Donnson (f), Ring Tin Tin, Tru Mar (pul), 40 Marcus Agrippa (f), 50 Cep Too, Ribo Charter (pul), Robin Hood, Fogbound, Chirp, Specad Out (bd), Belline (f), 31 ran, NR: Preciplemen. TOTE: Win 67p; places 28p, 17p, 20p; dual recest £2.19. CSF £7.71. F. Winter at ambourn. 7l, 2 lyl.

TOTE: Win £1.13, places 25p, 35p, 17p. Dual I £12.44. CSF: £16.09. Tricast: £74.06. A Geraphty, Ireland. 10I, 1½I. TOTE DOUBLE: Rathgorman and Hazy Dewn £42.10. TREBLE: Brown Chamberlin, Tall Order and Doubelusgain £2369.85. JACKPOT not work

Ť	Anna.	MINISO (Mrs. J. Waggortt) M. Waggortt 4.40.4
á	-	NRRBO (Mrs J Weggett) N Waggett 4-10-4
	OUU	SAINT ROSE (I Rodden) I Jordon 4-10-4
10	050033	SART ROSE (I Rodden) I Jordon 4-10-4
	10-11 Und	er-Rated, 7-4 Grinders, 6 Powder Horn, 10 Macbeth, 15 others.
		Towns, o rough Hom, 10 Mecboth, 16 others.
4.1	5 PIOVI	FR 40 1 CHACE (paris - acces
		ER HILL CHASE: (novices: £895: 3m) (10)
~		
3	100/4-0	ARCHITRADE (P. Montolin) Pulsary K Ulwar 7-11-10
5		PRICE I AND I LINE I LI
6	200-00	BRIGGL (Mrs J Handerson) J Charling 7-11-3
	0.000	Carrier G Recomment J Kottiewell 6-11-3
	o-order?	HIS I CHIC HOUSE (Mrs H Ellerthy) M Floring 7.44
10	200200	HISTORIC HOUSE (Mrs H Ellerby) M Ellerby 7-11-3 S Kettlews LIBERTY BODICE (D Dick) D Dick 7-11-3 A Bro
12	Qr40	LIBERTY SODICE (O) Dick) D Dick 7-11-3
14	/6-0004	ROBA'S FOLLY (C Burton) Miss L Siddel use 7-11-3
15	IND	STANDARY CO. S. T. T. V. MISS C SECOND 9-11-3 MISS.
16	4-0000	STANGER GCLD (J Hab) N Crump 5-11-3 K Win YOUNG SAGERT LI Charges) J Crump 6-11-3 Stepher
	THURSE	YOUNG SACERT (J Charlton) J Charlton 9-11-3
	4-5 Mr Shu	99, 5-2 Young Sagert, 11-2 Liberty Bodice, 10-1 Historic House, 12-1 others
		ongert, 11-2 County bodace, 70-1 Historic House, 12-1 others

OCHAS LLET PRIREDLE (DIV II: novices: £524: 2m) (8)
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OCHAS LLET PRIREDLE

2-5 Flighty Friend, 9-2 Silken Touch, 8 Perfect Fit, 12 Domination, 20 others.

lek, 3 imperiel Amber, 4 Peira Cross, 6 Lingdale, 10 Ha penny Nap, 12

Tota Win: £1.15 Places: 37p 22p 57p Dual Forocast: £4.12, C.S.F. £5.33, P. Mullins, Ireland 71, 3l.

ALSO RAN: 5 Rammalya, Henry Kleainger (4th), 11-2 Snowshill Sador (pu), 11-10 Snowshill Sador (pu), 14 Romany Count, Skeeply, Sparten Major, 20 Man Alive, 25 Tauru (pu), 13 ran.

Another Irish triumph: Mister Donovan (left) clearing the last ahead of Spider's Well.

CHASE (20,883: 2m) RATHGGRMAN ch g by Super Sam — Greek Light (J. Lilley) 10-12-0 K. Whyte (100-30) 1 Charattab ch g by Bluerufab — Chinote (Mrs R. Eastwood) 10-12-0 P. Scudemore (12-1) 2 Drumgore ch g by Daybrook Led — Kinneagh (D. Monehan) 10-12-0 F. Berry (94 fav) 3 Al Ert Elaki 7-2- Name Man E. The Nathship TOTE WRI: £4.81. Places: 88p. 29p. 59p. 31p. Deal Forecast: £21.41. CSF: £19.28. Tricast: £363.78. L. Foster at Maryport. Inl., 71.

Door Step ch g by Cantab - Kellys Door (J Horgan) 6-12-4 Mr J Queally (5-1fav)2 Yer Man ch g by Luciler - Ballyth (N Keane) 7-12-7 Mr A Powell (20-1)3

Also ran: 11-2 Cionthrurtin 5th, 7-1 Bonum Omen (b.d), 8-1 Feature (4th), Two to Tango (p.u), 11-4 Furry Rock (p.u), 14-1 General Daw (p.u), Poyntz Pass (p.u), 20-1 Handy Mark, 25-1 Bobbys Fox (p.u), Roman General (f), 28-1 Buckmaster (p.u), Crespinien (p.u).

3.45 COASTLEY HURDLE ((Div I: novices: £506: 2m) (8)

4.45 COASTLEY HURDLE (Div II: novices: £524: 2m) (8)

5.15 COASTLEY HURDLE (Div III: novices: £524: 2m) (6)

cor Line, Specklord, 12-1 Armegonic Princess, 18 others.

FORRIE Armagonic Princess (10-6). needed race, ran well until mistake 2 out, 4th, bin 2St, to Astley House (gave 13b). 17 ran. Worcester, Mar 3, 3m, heavy. Dancing Brig (12-0). pushed-cet, win 25t, 30t from Jack Medicins (gave 5b) and Wisboch Lad (gave 20), 5 ran. Newbury, etc. 4th, 35th, good to soft. Honourskie Blan (12-1), led 4 out, left clear last, won Octobers, like 6, 35th, good to soft. Honourskie Blan (12-1), led 4 out, left clear last, won Octobers, left gave 15th, 4 ran. Southwell, Feb 26, 35th, soft. Publics Mandy (11-8), left in load last, won St. 25th from Handy Mark (rec 8b) and Funder Balland (see Mandy (11-8), left in load last, won St. 25th from Handy Mark (rec 8b) and Funder Balland (see 3b). Valatical (v.b). Mistaken, p.u., Germandy Jacke (see 25b) days when left last. 15 ran. Heristort, Mar 6, 3m 11, soft. Henoustable liter (iv0. Sun Lion (gave 75b). Sparkford (se) and Danting Brig (st) ware bin 15t, 20t, 4t, 4t by Gritter (12-0) in this race in 1981. 3.30 TOTE CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP CHASE (£48,386: 3m 2f) (22)

3 Night Nurse, 4 Royal Bond, 7 Lealey Ann, Vanture To Cognac, 8 Silver Buck, 10 nond Edge, 20 Gritter, 25 Bregawn, 33 Border Incident, Capitain John, 40 others. Intercond Edge, 20 Gritter, 25 Bregawn, 33 Bender Incident, Captain John, 40 others.

FORM—(10-0) Headway when hampered 2 out, the well, 2nd, 5th 11, to Scot Lane tr 8th with FORM—(10-0) Headway when hampered 2 out, the well, 2nd, 5th 11, to Scot Lane tr 8th with 12 mm. Haydock, Mar 5, 3m, good to soft previously (10-7) won constantably 51, 21 from Saint 12 mm. Haydock, Mar 5, 3m, good to soft previously (10-7) won constantably 51, 21 from Saint Filiam (thi) and Bight Nerse (gave 8th) 7th and Bioquar Incident (gave 8th) mu. 9 ran. Kampton, Feb 8, 3m, good to soft, Dictational Edge (11-5), Michaele least, last Neld, 2nd, bin hat, to Royal Juriceward (90) with Straight Jocelyn (W) 12 I away, 3 ran. Newbury, Fob 13, 3m, heavy, Juriceward (90) with Straight Jocelyn (W) 12 I away, 3 ran. Newbury, Fob 13, 3m, heavy, less 21 last 3 ran. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly won 13 b, had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Bit Hobbs (see 21th), 3 mm. Leastly had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and Edge (18th) and Leastly had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th) and the modern had from Cader is daugheit (rec 16th)

ARTZ CLUB NATIONAL HUNT CHASE (Handicap: £11,274: 3m #24101 ROLLER-COASTER (C) Ours M Lewis) F Winter 9-11-2 ### A SPARAGE (C) (Mrs E Bouscher) J Grifford 7-10-12
SCOT LAME (T Isherwood) M Tale (Box) 9-10-12
SCOT LAME (T Isherwood) M Tale (Box) 9-10-12
SCOT LAME (T Isherwood) M Tale (Box) 9-10-12
SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G Rosen) R Head 3-10-11
SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G Rosen) R Head 3-10-11
SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G Rosen) R Head 3-10-11
SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G) A Moore) A Jarvis 7-10-10 (6 srd)
SEA CAPTAIN (C) (G) A Moore) A Jarvis 7-10-10 (6 srd)
SEA CAPTAIN (G) Desiry (J) N Richologo 7-10-7
SEA CAPTAIN (G) C Farriery (J) Partiagy 9-10-2
SEA CAPTAIN (G) C Farriery (J) Partiagy 9-10-2
SEA CAPTAIN (G) C Farriery (J) C Farriery (

ther from 2 out, wos 201, 261 from Tacroy (res 4tb) and Wayward Lad (bri), 3 ran, Clean, Jan 30, 3to 11, soft. Night Harse (11-0), clear from 4 out, set tourse record, won 7.2 from Midnight Court (bri) and The Engheer (bri), 3 ran, Doncester, Feb 27, 8m, sood Pay, see Bregium, Pesty Sandy (11-13), set, no extra from 2 out, 161, bit not 1 1/41, to bim free 198b), 16 ran, Kelso, Mar 2, 3 1/2tin, good.Royal Boad (12-0) jumped well, led fron clear, won 2 1/2 at his from Overs's lamping free 158b), and Ramping free 158b, a

E, 12 Pillager, Gresspaint, Deep Gale, 14 Luske, 16 others.

Lusta (11-12) staying on, 5th bin 23 %1, to Honey Come Buck (rec 39th) 10 rat lo 27, 2m soft: Previously, won 25m on Jan 30 and won 3m and 31mm (rish Nethousla Roller-Coaster (11-3) driven out, won 81, 21, 1%1 from Gierr Berg (rec 98th), Henri Bd Lawts Hones (Wt.) 7 ran. Newbury, Feb 12, 3m, yleiding, Scot Lane (10-0) stayed on 11, 14 from Bregarm (gave 88th) and Fortinas Express (Wt.) 12 ran. Registack, Mar 8 3 to soft: previously (10-8) stayed on, won 21, sh hd from Lawts Hones (gave 77b) an Peersk (rec 89b), 9 ran, Nothingham, Feb 20, 3m, good to soft. Larney Dual (10-4) vicin fiste St. 3t to Two Swellows (gave 58b) and Mexican Ceetie (gave 88b), 7 ran. Keitpton Fm. soft. Reyel Retainse (9-10), led or 2nd from half-way, 2nd, bin 10t, to Peetry Sand (g with Prince Rock (gave 58b) 251 away, 3rd, 23 ran. Chapetow, Osc 28, 34m, soft. 1(0-5) led flat, won 7t, 21 from Rembling Jack (gave 13b) and the Engineer (gave 504); Luston.

4) UNTY HURDLE (Handicap: £7,880: 2m) (24)

5212 5240 5222 5252 co. 5 Wakuit Wonder, 6 Stopletown, 13-2 Knighthood, 8 Mr Moonraker, 10 Man, The Tearevich, 14 Lord Leighton, 16 others.

Kirwigstern Mari, The Tearevich, 14 Lord Leighton, 16 others.

Füstoren, winner of this race in 1981 under 10-7, (11-4), 3rd, bit 11, 8h hd to Potato Mere 7th and Wei 18 See (rec 216b), with Aside (rec 25ib) 105 kurther back in 6th and Ros 25ib) 8th, 11 ran. Navye, Mar 6, 2m, soft. Mr Miconrates (11-3), nor nearer, 7th, bit of Skine (s.0.), 10 ran. Newtony, Fab 27, 3m, soft. Fireviously (11-10), roth out, won 21, one homeson (rec 4th), Upton Skinop (rec 9th) and The Tearevicks (rec 4th). 6 ran. For22, 2 km, neavy. The Tearevich, see Mr Moonrates proviously (10-0), whold lest, 8th Doogga Prince (gave 8th) with Mr Moonrates neepecad (rec 2th) 18 sway 7th, Kinkill, whind 2 out, 10th, Weinst Wonder (J.V) 14th and Prince of Bermuda (J.V) in real Feb 13, 2m 100y, heavy. Weinst Wonder (J.V) 14th and Prince of Bermuda (J.V) in out 0 tros Migrator (J.V) and Royal Casino (rec 7th). 6 ran. Wincanton, Feb 25, 2m, softed, see The Tearewich, since (10-12) ran on one pace, 2nd bit 16 holsmoor 3ker. 7 am. Kenston, Mer 13, 2m, boavy, Path of Peace (10-11) not pickn, 2nd, bin 18 it Star (gave 10th). 9 ran. Doncaster, Mar 1, 2m, 150y, good, Fortune Cockle (10th 14th; 2th of Fedge (gave 4th) and Migrator (gave 25ib) with Golden River (rec 14th away 5th, 10 ran. Newbury, Mar 6, 2m 100y, soit.

Feb. 17, 3m, heavy, proviously (11-11), ran on well, 2nd, bin 16 to Spartan Majr with King Weasel (rec 7th), one-paced, 61 away 3rd, 8 ran, Kempton, Feb. 6, 24cott, hist Teasto (11-2) tell in race won by Quarto (rec 3th), 9 ran, Kempton, Feb. 6, 24cott, hist Teasto (10-13) not occ., 2nd, bin 2hi to Royal Bond (gave 15th) with Calat title for descriptions 12th, 15 ran, Leoperdstown, Feb. 13, 3m, soft, Secretary Generals, 5th, bin 61th, to Very Light (vd. 19 ran, Ludlow, Mar. 4, 3m, good to soft, 50-wen's images.

Cheltenhan selections By Onr Racing Correspondent
2! Vulcan. 2.50 Honourable Man. 3.30 Night Nurse. 4.5
Len4.40 Staplestown. 5.15 Owen's Image. 챙.

Heatly: anxious to belp

The present cost per sample at Chelsea College for screening and confirmatory analysis for both anabolic steroid and stimu-

lant drugs is £14, to which must be added mailing or other transportation costs. It would

governing bodies

From April 1 the Scottish Sports Council will pay the full costs of drug testing for governing bodies of sport in Scotland, including transportation charges to and from the Drug Control and Teaching Centre at London University's Chelsea College.

For several years the council has been offering 75 per cent grants towards the total cost of testing samples but although there are more than 70 governing bodies, only two sports have been taking advantage of the offer. Many have little spare money and the council hope that the carrot of total financial support will induce others to join athletics and cycling in voluntary testing. However the use of drugs in sport is an even touchier subject than the use of sport by politicians. It receives far less

than the use of sport by politicians. It receives far less publicity because knowledge (as opposed to surmise) is limited and because too many competi-tors and officials prefer to sweep truth and conjecture alike under the nearest rug.

The Scottish Sports Council is

a progressive organization, not given to histrionic behaviour, and their decision to make more of their own limited funds available ingests that the misuse of drugs in Scottish sport is greater than has been acknowledged. If so, it is reasonable to suppose the problem is also larger elsewhere in Britain; one cannot presume to guess what is happening abroad.

Peter Heatly, an Olympic diver in his youth and now the council's chairman, chose his words carefully but the message was clear: "The use and abuse of drugs in sport may be more widely pursued than is im-agined", be said. "That is why we are anxious to help governing bodies in sport to determine whether that is so, and to what extent there may be mal-

practices."

Mr Heatly was obliged to be caused themselves that drugs do not circulate in their particular cautious because, so far, the sports; an assumption which may evidence is limited. It will be a different story, one way or the other, if the various authorities take advantage of the council's those concerned."

The council has just produced the council has the council fer.

a seven-page digest on drug
Kenneth Hutchison, its chief testing which is being circulated

Kenneth Hutchison, its chief executive and an advocate for sweeping aside the cobwebs to see what, if anything, lies beyond, said: "I do not want to be alarmist. No one is suggesting that the use of drugs to improve performances is widespread or wholesale, but I do believe there is evidence to suggest that drugs are being taken on a wider basis than many suspect.

"My own view is that the level of abuse is very much higher than is generally recognized, certainly on a world-wide scale. The committee for development of sport in the Council of Europe takes that line and there is wide

By Iain Mackenzie cost to themselves, whether the problem exists within their particular sport. We are not looking for a witch hunt but we do want officials to take this offer seriously, if only to prove that their sport is free from drug

abuse."
He was unsure about the level of response: "There is no way we can even guess but let me say this: I hope we are embarrassed by the number of requests we get for financial help."

He may be disappointed. Ouestions nut to a random

He may be disappointed. Questions put to a random sample of governing bodies proved only that they are not prepared openly to admit that a drugs problem exists and may be growing. One or two would not discuss the subject; others said they probably would not take samples for testing; others again said they would consider doing so. As Mr Hutchison said: "We have done our part. Now we must wait and see what happens."

Council to open the controlling body in Scotland had taken advantage of the existing offer of 75 per cent grants because some, at least, of the other 97 per cent had, or thought they might have, something to hide. national golf training centre

A national golf training centre, the first in Scotland, is to be opened later this year at the Scotlish Sports Council's national training centre in Large, near Glasgow, Iain Mackenzie writes. It is intended for use mainly by leading amateur golfers and young players with potential, but will be open to the public at certain times. public at certain times.

The total training area has been fitted into 15 acres and

hardly bankrupt a sports organis-ation to pay 25 per cent of the total. "I dont's think there is any question of a deliberate whitewash by officials", Mr Hutchison said, "although there are grey areas. It is much more likely to be a case of officials convincing themselves, that dough do not been fitted into 15 acres and includes video equipment to record players' swings. The design will allow players to practice approaches to greens under various conditions and at short and long."holes". They include playing in head, cross and following winds, into the sun, up and down hill, in bunkers of different shapes and sizes, and of different shapes and sizes, and

round a dog leg.

The Scottish Golf Union and the Scottish Ladies Golfing Association intend to make extensive use of the facility with senior, youth and junior national squads. Regional and district players will also use it and the Sports Council plans to run golf

Announcing the plan in Edinburgh yesterday, Kenneth Hutchison said: "Our policy is to ensure that Scotland has at least ensure that Scotland has at least one venue for each sport which can cope with international training and competition. Golf, which has several championship courses, posed a special problem and it was agreed that a national practice and training area was the principle requirement."

or sport in the Council of Europe takes that line and there is wide concern about drug-taking on two grounds: the morality or ethics of winning what cannot be seen as a genuine victory, and the danger to health."

We cannot force any authority allow a comprehensive range of shots to be practised within a 15-trainging or on competition the danger to health."

Mr Hutchison said. "All we can do is give them the of coaches who must be near their charges".

SQUASH RACKETS

Technique of players exposed to the public

By Rex Bellamy

The world champions, Jahangir "Plastic courts do tend to look Khan and Rhonda Thorne, have ... well, plastic", Geoff Hunt, been seeded to win the first eight times British champion. d £800 in the prizes of £2,500 and £800 in the Patrick Festival tournament, which began yesterday at Chichester Lawn Tennis and Squash Club. Their leading rivals are also competing in this distinguished event, which completes the run-in for the British charming ships.

championships.
In addition to the strengh of the entry, the tournament is unusually interesting because both sexes are taking part and because the three concluding rounds, from Sunday to Wednesday (Monday will be a rest day), will be played on stage at the Chichester Festival Theatre in a Swedish-designed court with four transparent walls, an innovation for British squash.
Transparent walls have been in

Transparent walls have been in use for a decade and have extended the game's possibilities as a spectator sport, partly because more people can watch and partly because they have a better view of what is happening. Enhanced entertainment value is not the only benefit. An educational consequence is that looking through the walls—rather than over them — exposes the technical and tactical expersise of the professionals more tise of the professionals more clearly. Transparent back walls are already commonplace and, after much research and development, similar side and front walls have now become practicable.

says. But after that first impression; I thought watching the game was terrific. It adds a lot more expression to squash to view it through a side wall or the front wall. You can see how fast the players move. The fact that we have played on such a court before is going to belp. It's going to be a bit strange, but you get used to it."

used to it."

The material used gives spectators a clear view but restricts the outward vision of the competitors so that they will not be unreasonably distracted. At Chichester, spectators in the theatre will watch the play through the back wall or one of the side walls. The front wall, at the back of the stage, will be the back of the stage, will be used for television.

The seedings suggest that the pairings in the semi-final rounds, will be Jahangir v Qamar Zaman, Hidayat Jahan v Hunt, Mrs Thorne v Lisa Opie, and Angela Smith v Vicki Cardwell, formerly Miss Defference.

Patrick Festival, first round: Mi Helal (Egypt) beat S Batemen (GB) 9-6, 4-9, 3-5,9-6; J Easter (GB) beat J Gul (Palvelant) 3-9, 9-7, 9-5, 9-5, 9-6, 7 Millonson (Zmbabwe) beat G Williams (GB) 9-8, 9-5, 9-8. T Willonson (Zmbabwe) beat G Williams (GB) 9-6, 9-5, 9-2; Mi Ahamed (Palcistan) beat R Mouley (GB) 9-6, 3-5, 9-2; Mi Khan (Palvelant) beat R Mouley (GB) 9-9, 9-4, 9-2; D Aham (Palvelant) beat F Gul (Pakistan) 9-3, 9-5, 9-5; A Sollman (Palvelant) beat S Rollington (GB) 1-9, 10.3, 9-10, 10-9, 9-6.



Geoff Hunt (above) could be making his last bid for the British Open, sponsored by Audi. Hunt now 35, has suffered recent tournament defeats by both Lars Kvant (Sweden) and Hiddy Jahan (Pakistan) and yesterday he was drawn in the same balf as Jahan, for the champion-ship at Bromley from March 29 to April 8.

Jahangir Khan, unbeaten for 11 months since losing to Hunt in the final of the Open last year, is favourite for the £4,000 first prize. The British Women's Open is being run in conjunction with the men's event for the first time and the combined prize money is a world record £35,000. Rhonda Thorne (Australia) is the number one

Where progress steps in to halt the simple fisherman

Flying in the face of fashion

A good deal of breaking the ice started the season but, all the same, the Scottish salmon seemed in good heart. The brave, the determined and the footbardy ry's and the Partridge long-shank to the same that the problem of the same that the same that the problem of the same that the problem of the same that same, the Scottish salmon seemed in good heart. The brave, the determined and the foothardy have been out in spite of frozen fingers, ice in the rings, and reels jamming in the frost. River reports in Trout and Salmon have an optimistic tinge for January and February, and good fish have been taken on the Spey, the Ness and the Helmsdale. The large Toby and the even larger Yellow Belly did the damage but the fly ought to be now in the pools.

It is a heln the Edmond Drugy's and the Partridge long-shank trebles and the whole of the trebles and the whole of the decays are as igh of relief because this was the answer and nothing else was any good at all-mining tube — bur like most fashions one wonders how long it will last. These days it must be hell to be a fly dresser. One has no idea what to tie.

But what fly? There used to be a delightful rule that on a bright day you put on a bright fly and on a dark day you put on a dark fly, and this worked admirably for many years until some busybody or other, some mosey-parker of a scientific fisherman produced positive proof that it ought to be the other way round—a bright fly on a dark day, ecceters etceters, much to the confusion of mankind.

Then same the colourful horse

Then came the colourful boys, and indeed they are still with us. But before them came the hook boys, those who knew perfectly well that a 10/0 was a sheer waste and indeed they are still with us. But before them came the hook boys, those who knew perfectly well that a 10/0 was a sheer waste of time because you could not get it into any salmon's mouth above they are leathers or hair. This should give us pause. If these are the most popular colours there must be something in it. We have here a kind of sheet on which to anchor. These

no idea what to tie.

It is a help that the Trout and Salmon has a giveaway booklet in its current issue which reproduces, in colour, some 72 patterns out of the 300 salmon fly patterns which exist, therefore one assumes the 72 most used and most popular salmon flies. One thing that must strike the perceptive angler — are not we one thing that but stiff the the perceptive angler — are not we all perceptive? — is that a good half of these fly patterns are dressed with yellow-coloured or orange-red coloured materials, whether they are feathers or hair.

are the colours which, according to the experience of generations of salmon fishermen, are those most likely to take fish.

Indeed, if one takes those orange and red and yellow colours which form part of the dressing then something like 67 per cent of all successful salmon flies are predominately or partially red or orange or yellow is colour—the red and orange as a kind of colour which comes out in practice to a blood-orange. The other colours take fish. Indeed they do. But black, red. brown, silver, blue and green, or a combination of all these, are, so to speak, in the second division. Why, for heaven's sake, white is excluded from all but one of the 72 patterns is a mystery of inexplicable complexity and depth. But that is how it is.

Salmon fishing is full of such things. All one can say, perhaps, up to a point, if Trout and salmon is any guide, and it may not be, is that it is quite possible that a fly with reddish-orange or yellow wing may not be too bad a choice to start the season, all other things being equal, which they never are.

Conrad Voss Bark

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capable applicants.
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get bored." Recruitment targets are generally low, new entrants are few in comparison with the early to mid seventies, and staff turnover has dropped substantially at junior levels. Banks can afford to be highly selective, insisting on high standards of academic attainment as well as good personal qualities.

Edward Fermell examines the

changing image of careers in

'We're a service industry in the

people business", says Barry Saunders of the Banking Information Service. Those who thought that banking was just about looking after clients' accounts and telling them off when they become overdrawn have

But public perceptions change lowly and the career largely

retains its staid but secure image.

These days, of course, that can

prove a strong attraction for 'A'

level and graduate job-seckers.

Both the High Street clearing
banks and the smaller sectors,
such as the merchant banks and

the Bank of England, find them-

selves flooded out with good,

banking

much to learn.

High street banking prides itself High street banking prides itself on the fact that almost all entrants have to start at the bottom and work their way up. Graduates tend to move faster than the A level entrants, and A level entrants more quickly than O level people—but basically the opportunities open to them are the same.

Tradisionally—ambitions have

Traditionally - ambitions focused on becoming a bank manager. Responsible for rep-resenting the bank in the locality, the manager also has the overall supervision of the branch's day-today operations. Yet as technology increasingly takes over the drudg-ery of figure-keeping so the nature of the work changes - less admin and more service may be the motto of the future. Twenty-four-hour cash cards are already showing the clearing banks a way towards a cut on counter-work. And with cable TV almost upon us we could be set for a major advance in the way individual accounts are run and maintained.

So at this point claims to be 'people-orientated' (because

there is more time) may take on greater substance. To be effective in the new environment the manager will require more than a sound grasp of administrative procedures, although those will still be essential. He will need nersonal qualities - persuasiveness, understanding, tact, good self-presentation and sound jud-gment — which reflect the extent of his involvement in clients' problems; and he will also be required to act as a salesman for the bank's other services.

RECRUITMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CANCER RESEARCH

CAMPAIGN

not the sum total of what the career can ofter. There are graduations between managers (running a staff of 60 is much more demanding than a staff of six) and beyond that there are specialist functions at head and regional offices in fields such as insurance, factoring, computing, finance management and person-

HORIZONS

The Times Guide to Careers Training

The personal touch still counts

There is no single path or standard formula to career success. The diverse nature of the work affords scope for specialising in what the individual finds possibilities is one of banking's

the greatest number of vacancies, they are by no means the whole story. The Bank of England, merchant banks, the overseas banks and specialist outfits like ICFC all provide interesting oppor-tunities. Indeed, for many gradu-ates it is the smaller, more

prestigious banks which offer the more attractive prospects. Competition for such jobs is extremely tough and the tendency has been to recruit from Oxbridge.

One of the alluring features of these City banks has always been the glamour of dealing with big business and governments (ever fancied going to Poland?) rather then administering the accounts of the local butcher and baker. But here again, beyond a certain level of intelligence and numeracy, the really important qualities lie in the capacity to create confidence and to work effectively with clients. Whatever your bank, it is still the personal touch which counts.

For more information about careers in banking contact the Banking Information Service (Careers Section), 10 Lombard St. London EC3V 9AQ. Also, for details of professional qualifications, the Institute of Banking at the same address.



'Accountants charge fees according to the complexity of the account." Une-man

shows

20,000 people, says the Crafts Council, earn a living by the practice of a craft.

Margareta Pagano reports

Come daybreak each weekend hundreds of craftsmen around the country gather their wares and set off to pitch their market stalls.

One of the more popular commercial hunting grounds is in central London, where the two-day arts and crafts market on the south-east corner of the Covent Garden piazza is the largest in the land and among the biggest of its kind in Europe. It is such a thriving forum, both for selling and exhibiting, that competition for a few square feet becomes stiffer by the week.
In the four years since the

market opened the organizers, who lease the land from the Greater London Council, have nearly tripled the number of stalls they offer, from 64 to 175. From the daily inquiries received they believe that space could be doubled again; in one recent week 36 craftsmen who arrived at dawn to queue for a casual stall were turned away. Craftsmen, whether it

cane walking-stick maker from Norwich or the jeweller from Manchester, travel there every week because of that reputation. It is usual to find international and But although becoming a bank British buyers scouting the manager is the goal for many it is for the unusual or fantastic British buyers scouting the stalls

For many of the craftsmen it is their first crucial point of contact with the buying public because their working weeks are tied up with preparing stocks and other part-time work, such as teaching. Markets, because of their low cost, are also much easier to run than going through shops, galleries or working by personal commissions. The market coordinator, Mr Ron Vere-Field, guessed that 30 per cent of the stallholders go on to their own successful businesses. The Crafts Council, part of the

Government's Office of Arts & Libraries, estimates there are now 20,000 professional craftsmen in this country who make a living by their craft. Of these, probably 10,000 earn enough from their work to live indendently while the others draw support from parmers, family or part-time work.

By a twist of fate today's milieu of high unemployment, job in-security and mass-produced artefacts everywhere is more conducive to giving people the confidence to go it alone.

Redundancy payments have given many people who previously practised a craft as a hobby the impetus to start their own venture and second career. Perhaps of more consequence is that so many pormal employment natterns no normal employment patterns no longer offer long-term security. The risks of choosing a craft—whether it be pottery or lampshade making—and starting your business may often appear the more attractive option.

more attractive option.

The Crafts Council, whose raison d'être was to encourage the quality of craftswork, is now actively engaged in helping makers. Grants and subsidies are available on a competitive basis; and the council reckons that one in five of the hundreds who apply emerge with a grant for half the cost of start-up capital and maintenance for a year.

On a regional level CoSIRA, the

Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (141 Castle St. Salisbury, Wiltshire SPI 3TP, tel 0722 6255), also offers loans to craftsmen.

Details of grants and other services are available from the Crafts Council, 12 Waterloo Place,

Lower Regent Street, London WC1Y 4AU.

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Particulars of the appointment are available from the Clerk to the Governors, and letters of application should be received by the Chairman of the Governors before 20th April 1982 at the Manchester High School For Girls, Grangethorpe Road, Man-

KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL AT BATH The Board of Governors invite applications to post of Head made vacant by the death of Mr B. H. Holbeche, C.B.E., M.A.

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Details may be obtained from the Senior Administrative Officer, Dartington College of Arts, Totnes, Devon, TQ9 6EJ.

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Further particulars and appli-cation forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Per-soned Office. University College of Swansea, Singloide Park, Swansea &A2 &PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, April 8, 1882.

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MARRIAGE CHEW: LLEWELLYN-LLOYD. — On 5th March in London, Ernest to Jill. DEATHS	JENNIFER TAYLOR—The "Enfant Torthile" Says, That blue anotak has long since been discarded— he has learned his lesson. Even if the leacher is marking Home- of the learner is a long Norwich	TOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Quebec St. London W1 Q1-409 , 017 1898 Oben Sai. (Air Agents)	now while there is still some space. CLUB MARK WARNER	SUPER SPRING	WANTED	room, with key to Greeners' para, 'The last private narial para, 'The last para para para para para para para par	come in and prove their debts of claims at such time and place as wall be succified in clich notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such	alternoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 394 and 245. Dated the 10th day of March, 1982. P. M. FLETCHER
DEATHS BATEMAN.—On March 10th after a short illness. Louise Baleman of 21 Russil. Rd. w13. for- merly of Mitchin. Funeral on Fridey. 17th March at 12 om- received old Church. En- deed old Church. En- Molly new Marchall. widow old Alfred. neacefully in her own home. Meirres. Route Orange. La Maye. Jersey, aged all de la Cloche and Joan Sier (tormerly Lucs). and Joan Sier (tormerly Lucs). and Joan Sier (tormerly Lucs).	if the fraction in ring Norwich work can she ring Norwich planter 7 pai? MICHAEL.—Proudfock needs help. Please call Oscars. PROMOTER seeks new or unusual projects that are essentially com-	AUSTRALASIA AND WORLD WIDE	01-938 1851 (24 hours) ATOL 1176	SNOW BARGAINS Moreh 20, 27 and Easter Hotels, rhalets and self- catering, by coach, air and	ANTIQUES. FURNITURE AND OBJECTS. Michael Liptich 01- 140 7797.		Dated this 10th day of March	MICHAEL GOWNS (LONDON)
richica Old Church Englishes Old Church Englishes to E. B. Action & Guries to Ethina Parkett State 1982. BLACK with the state of the st	make them happen. Box 1396 G. The Times SCHOOL of Food & Wine still have vacancies on their courses, also a fraching vacancy.	With 11 years experience we are the market leaders in low cost flights. Sydney £299 0/w £386 rm. New Zealand £351 u.w ₹382 rm. Around the World £585.	SPRING IN GREECE? Spring to Summed, we're currently offering Hotel Acropolis on Crite (Agha Galini)	ski drive. Val discre Courchevet. Meribel, Verbier, Zermatt, Courmayeur and La Plagne. Prices 1 week by air from £99, Couch from 4-73.	LARGE BOOKCASES, old desko. hooks, pertures, Fertions UI- TIL RASE. OLD Vellor Documents Required by Collector 727 5751 retest.	HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBGRE- 3 befra med his Localy leafs send, mins from Heath, Super shorting & Schools, dile recopt, Good Suidzer, Ggr. Sign p.w. Lightend & Co. 499 5354.	PRECINCTWISE LIMITED	Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Communica Act. 1949, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the above named Company with the held of the company with the compa
Alfred, nearestury in parage, home, Melrase, Route of Aranse, La Maye, Jersey, agud 82 years, beloved mother of Pat de la Cloche and Joan Sier (formerly Lives) and formerly wife of	See " Horizons " page. CERMAN INTENSIVE COURSES.— See " Horizons " Educational) page.	TRAILFINDERS 46 Earls Ct. Rd. W8 6EJ European flights: 01-937 5400 Long hauf flights: 987 9631	1 wk; £199 2 wks, Cost in- cludes direct flight from Catalist transfer, from with	SKI WEST 0373 861811 124 hours ATOL 1383 AITO	SERVICES	CHISWICK. By the river in exclusive new development, charman 5 bedroom house, large reception. 2 bathronna, 1 course and garage 2195	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 255 of the idomeanes Act. 1944, that i Meeting of the CREDITURS of the above-named Company will be hold of the offices of Leonard Carilis & Co Student at 3.3 Sentince. The offices of Leonard Carilis & Co Student at 3.3 Sentince to the control of the control	situated at 3-1 Bentinck Street. London WIA 58A on Turcare the 3025 day of March 1982 at 12 o clock midday, for the numbers orgylded for in Sections 294 and
Siee D.S.O D.F.M and Bars gearly loved grandmother of gearly loved grandmother of Maillyn, licianic, Gina, Simon, Maillyn, licianic, Gina, Simon,	SEASONAL SALE	ABTA ATOL 1458	breakfast. Dop May 8, 15 and 22. SUNMED HOLIDAYS	CDECIAL CERED	WHEN IN LONDON reat a TV or the property day when the sking to TV U1-TG 4869. HIRE CHAUF-FUR [78.1] 1269, by hour or day.—529 9871	p.w. Archews Lettine and Man- agement. 01-226 7507.8.	the 26th day of March 1982 at	Dated the 11th day of Manh. 1982. M. FAUGR Director
mother with love—Sean, Notater, J. mms, Louise and Angus, Funeral service will be held at the Jursey Crematorum on Friday March 19th, at 11.50 a m, Isalin flowers any but don't not the force of the fo	LODEN SALE at Born & Bred. Men's & Women's coats usually £69, now from £49, Born & Bred, 35 Bourne St., SW1, 01- 730 6155.	CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE Sydney E320 Porth £315 Hone Kone £320 Tokyo £329	455 Fulham Road London SV206 Tel: 01-351 2366 124 hr brochurephone) ATOL 382	FLY TO GENEVA OR ZURICH ONLY 275.40 rts.	by hour or day,—589 9871. GRAYSTON TUTORS, O & A Easter revision course, residential, 693 586 3876. FIND FRIENDSHIP, Lote and affect uox.—Dateline Computer Delias, Dept. T.1. 25 Abnados Road, Londor, W.S. 01:03 1621.	Tass each 1 double bed, 1 rec - Erechen, bethroom Ind Rast 1935 n.w. Clayton Bennett Heyrock, 584 6863	1981. J. ADAMS Director	In the matter of T. J. PRINT Limited BY ORDER of the HIGH COURT
	UK HOLIDAYS	Dubii E300 Abu Dhabi A200 Nairobi £170 Lagos £190 Athens £30 Lanarca £160 Rome £50 Madrid £60	UP, UP AND AWAY Save on scheduled air fares to 10' BUENGS.	PALCON POUNDSAVERS TEL: 01-121 0688	RENTALS	FIFGANT GEORGIAN MINUS	PITT ENTERPRISES EXTRU- DERS) Limited.	OF JUSTICE dated the LTD day of Documber 1981 Mr Herry Charles Treby of Right House, 54 The Parade. High Street, Variors, Horts WDI 21A has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-camed Company without a company
Directors, Tet: 0534 77935. CALLIS.—On 16th March, sudding tessica Ruth, darling britand with of Peter Calif. of	collage in superb modition by the sea. Well furnished, sleeps 1 585-5125 pw. Tel. 0757 832626.	NEW FRONTIER TRAVEL 234 Earls Ct Rd., SWS Tel: 01-373 7757/8/9 01-373 8476.7/8. Air Agents	Save on scheduled air fares to 10 BURU RIO, BUENOS, MONTEYDEO, DAN, SEY, CHELLES, NAIROBITO, SINGAPORE, NAIROBITO, SINGAPORE, LUSARA, CANADA, MANILA, BONBAY, CAIRO, RONE, A USTRALIA and all Europeon capitals.	GREECE, A BETTER	SOUTH KEN. UNFURNISHED. Superb 3rd floor signoes man- sion flat Brand new: 5 bods. 2 Jas Freepitons, 2 buths, W.C., line Michan Entrance hall comm.		Companies Act. 1948, that a	inspection
The Cart, Puccine Lane, candidate in Funeral service at St. Marc's Church, Chiqwell on thorough 22nd March at 12 noon. COCKEURN.—On March 16th in hostical Lieut. Colonel Colin in the Cart Lieut. Colonel Colin Cart, burn of Clairvaux St. Helena, Isla of Wieht. Funoral Funeral Colin in the Cart Colonel	COMFORTABLE, Well equipped Hollday Cottage, Easdale Island, Argyll. Sleeps 2 adults 2 childrer, Available from Arrita to October, 550 to CBS pw. Adams, 5 Easdale Island by Oban, Argyll.	AUSTRALIA/NZ	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL.	BARGAIN Symi, Spetter, Tolon & Porce, Informal villa and pension holidays for couples, familes	ige klichen. Enfrance hall comm gons. £250 r.w. incl. outgoings. Brand new carpe's. forlalis. Aylestord & Co. 551 2383.	I Lees 409 9981 MWS. Loxury STUAL 1 person separate Exchen and bath, C.H. 265 p.w. 609 21511, 764 4857	Microng of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curick & Co., situated at 3/4 Rentinck. Street. London W1A 38A on Monday the 29th day of March 1982 at 12 o clock midday, for the purroses provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 8th day of March 1982. S. PITT.	JAMES SHIPP (JEWELLER) LTD.
	No. of the last of	AUCK WE'TON-CH'CH	01-459 7751/2. Open Saturdays.	or groups. Bargains in April & Sia: Start of £107 1 wk, £117 2 wks incl. from Gat- wick & Manchester. Phone for our refreshingly bonest.	NEW & LUX form South factor flat in Chelses overlooking fiver. Designed for entertaining. Offered for the first Lung.	RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Obstitution is inshed houses for long lets needed argently and aim available. Science of the control of	Dated the 8th day of March 1982. 5. PTIT.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DURS and I to Section 2/3 of the Companies Act. 1748, that a steeling of the CREDITYS of JAMES SHIPP JEWELLER, LTD.
CSAKY.—On 14th March, 1982, March ober of Sichael Lower and Adrian, of Michael, John and Adrian, of Cachanger, near Bordon, Hants, Funcral service at All Sainted Harts on Fried 19th March, 12th March Province of Country 19th March 19th 19th March 19th 19th Patrick and Co., 19th 19th 19th 19th 19th 19th 19th 19th	SEASIDE VILLAGE IN Normani- brian Country-side House. 3 dble. bedrooms. Large 948°. Garden adinins field leading to sea.—01-379 3141.		SKI BARGAINS AND EXCELLENT SNOW! Sunday Highls from Burning-	LASKARINA TRAVEL: 062-982 2203,4 (HI 8 p.m.) ATOL 142- ATTO		50-1770355, K & D. C.M. 4123	W. LENNARD (LEATHER GOODS) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	Commanies Act. 1348, that a sheeting of the CREDITIES of JAMES SHIPP (JEWELLER) LTD., will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtle & Co., situated at 3.4 Bending's Street, London W13, 748, on Wednesday the 24th day of March, 1982 at 3.00 of clock in the numbers of the commander of the street of the street of the street of the Sections 254, and 255.
10 to H. C. Patrick and Co. Los S. Farnham. Telephone 155. T14884. DOHOVAN. TERENCE WILLIAM 1000. In Vancouver, Canada,	SHORT LETS INSTANT FLATS, Cheises, Luxury serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433.	15 New Oxford St WCL Tel, 01-404 1944/405 8956 ABTA	ham situs hotel accommodation in DUTY-FREE Andorra from £99. No laxes surcharges on March 21. Bargains overy week to April 11, also some availability from Calwick	LOWEST PRICES FROM		fiel or house up to £350 p.w		provided for in Sections 294, and 295. Dated the 9th day of Marth, 1982.
FURNESS.—On March 16. 1982. ***secfully at her home in Hove. *!inne View, aged 87, widow of Reclinaid Furness. C.M.G. Serv.	S. KEN. Now III 31/3. Elegant flat for 3/4. C.H Col TV. phane. \$140 p.w. 0270 56428.	Villa for letting opposite Marbolla Club, Rustle	FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hours) ATOL 432 AITO	Amsterdam £38 Maita £99 Barcelona £69 Naples £129 Cairo £224 Chagen £153 New York £99 Genera £15 Paris £51 Libon £118	BARNES S.W.13. Laxury furn flat, recept, kutchen and both- room, 2 bedrooms tol TV, £95 p.W. Tel 01-878 7766.	beddirat gardens. 2-3 bed. 2 beth. large drawing from dinung half, kitchen with breakfast bowter. Roof terrace. Poeter, CH. £280 pw. JCR 828	meeting of the CREDITORS of the sabore named Company will be held at the offices of Loonard Curtis & Co., situated at 3.74 Bentlack Street, London wild SEA, on Wednesday the 24th day of March, 1982, at 12 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.	JAMES SHIPP, Director, WHITESETS LIMITED
Bear Rd. Brighton, on Tuesday,	WC1.—Unique flat 2 beds, recept, superb study and roof garden. £125 p.w. 857 4903. 8ARBICAN.—Pully furnished medern flat facing south. Sieep 3 Available April 3-34. July 17-Sep; 4 £100 p.w. inclusive. O1-538 7905 (eves).	grounds, 5 winning pool and all facilities, 5 mins walk to sea. 9 beforeous, 5 bath- rooms, etc. Sleeps up to 17a or groups, 250 p.w.	CORFU, CRETE, RHODES The Smaller Islands, Algares, Costa Bianca, Malores, S of	Rume 1999 Maurie 2509 Rume 1921 Malaga 2125 Stockholm £162 Valencia £93 01-203 0111 SLADE TRAVEL	HAMILTON TERRACE, N.W.S. Spanous, well-furnished flat in basuling character house. 2 kes, 2 recept, kit. bath, Cit. Atail now. Co let. £130 pw. Radiett (175), 6610.	03.50. W. Nawly decorated 2nd floor flat, very bright and sunny, 1 facep, 2 bed, 2 and b £120 pw. JCH 823 0000.	for in Sections 294 and 295. Daied the 8th day of March, 1982. W. LENNARD. Director.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1932 of the Companies Act. 1948, thet a Meeting of the CREDITORS of WHITESETS Limited, will be held
Brampton Bryan Church, on Fri-		Tel. 950 3612	Costa Biance, Malorca, S of France, Villa app; Taverna, Hotel, Campins or Salikus holidays, top value prices. Brochures only from VENTURA HOLIDAYS	GUERNSEY FARMHOUSE	CMSWIGK: scmi-detached, four-bedroomed house, loings, diams room, saroge, E530 p.c.m. Eur & Horne, 568 6072. AMPPION, Detached four-bed house, lounge, kitchen, diner, 1550 p.c.m. Burt & Horne 568			at the cifices of Logrand Curtis
much laved wife of Michael	PORTUGAL MAY SUN. Fully Incl. hole, available to the Algarve and the Lisbon Coast. 14 days	MONEY SAVERS Flights to Nairobi, Salisbury, J'oburg, Blantyre, Seychelles, Tanzania, Middle East, USA.	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 123 Aldersque Street Tel: 01-250 1853, 251 5720 or Tel: 107-321 336079 or 537490 ATOL 1170	Set in 8 acres of working form, 10 mins from sea. Sleep 10 with ease. 3 bath-rooms, daily help, electricity.	HAMPTON: Detached four-bod house, lounge, kichen dmer. £550 p.c.m. Butt & Horne 568 6070 BARNES. Modorn, two-brdrough	WALTON STREET, SW3, 3rd per- sin : share house, swn double rown, £40 pw. incl. or, for 2 people sharing, £25 pw each, 384 635 ever.	WORKGLADE Limited NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a meeting of the CREDITORS of Workglads Limited will be hold at the offices of Leonard Cintle & CO., 5/4 Behinted Street, London WIA 38A, on Tuerday the 23rd day of March. 1982, at 12 p'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 8th day of March.	in the afternoon, for the mirroused trouded for in Sections 224 and 195. Dated the 8th day of March, 1962.
Hickman and mother of Su- kermode. Cremation private. 25rd March. No flowers by re- quest, but donations for Innoviat Cancer Research Fund. Con- Michael Hickman. Williams and Girn's, 45 Carzon St., Maylar. Landon W.L.	portugal MAY SUN. Finly more hols, svalishic to the Algorithm and the Lisbon Cossis, 1 days from only 1164. Claphone Portugun London 01-950 0151 (23 hours): Glassow 011 026 4187 123 hours). Agents ATOL 1868.	South America, Australia, Canada, Far East and other world wide flights. 01-493 2-462	£ £ £ SAVERS	wher, milk & cream, eggs and use of car included. An orportunity not to be missed for the month of June only.	fiat. C.H. Fully equipped. Long let. E130 p.w. Call after 6 ym 878 6376 ISLINGTON.—S/c fiat. Single per- son phy 1 bedroom, allting room/sitchen. References please.	Large house. Own room. 10 minutes tobe. £50 p.w. ext. bills. 01-948 £501 (witer 7.00	day of March, 1982, at 12 b'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Quited the 8th day of March,	M. BLANE. Director.
Girn's, 43 Curzon St., Mayran's, London Wis. LUROMIRSKI DE VAUX.—On 15th March 1982, peacefully in London. Prince Engene Lubo-myerki de Vaux. O.B.E., 36,	EUROPE, JO'BURG, OR U.S.A. Vist Travel, 01-543 0061, (Air Agis.)	STEEPWEST TRAVEL LTD. 449 Oxford Street, London W1 (Air Agents)	UB 10 50 % asvines to AUSTRALIA NZ BANGKOK. HONG KORG SENGAPORE, TOKYO MANILA BUMBAY. NATROBI DAR. JO'BURG, MIDDLE EAST. CANADA. US. GREECS and EUROPE	LOV. COST FLIGHTS	son only I bedroom allting room silting. References please, B mins Angel, Canalaide, 250 p.w. 359 4813. ST. JOHN'S WOOD, Well proportioned reams and high corniced reliable are obvious features of this captance-half list which is	pmi. Display SSUI (atta Property of the County Inc. 245 p.w. rooms, luxury Int. 246 p.w. rooms, luxury Int. 246 error. Serenwich professional person phare C.H. house and garden. Own room. El10 p.c.m. met. 253 4812. E.13. Prof person (25/35) to	R. C. HEALF. Director.	MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL
ton Oratory, followed by private	ATHENS OR MALAGA! Euro- check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agis).	SKI VERBIER. Ski the best in oxcollent sun and anow con- ditions Staffed chalot vacuacies (1) March 1 weeks at \$125 g.p. and 27 Merch 2 weeks at \$196	US. GREECE AND EUROPE AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE 3 Hogarib Place Road) London SW5 Air Ascols	LUSALABBURY, J'BURG, LUSALA, NAIROSI, DAR, W, AFRICA, DARO, ADDIS INOLA, DAK., SEY, MID. EAST, FAR. EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	incated in Ire-lined Hamilton Terrace. One double bedroom, large recoption room, bathroom and kitchen complete the accom- modation. Available now at a	833 4812. E.13. Prof person (25/35) to there house with one other and dog. Own room. C.H., garden. E.90 pcm end. 471 2034 eves	WILLPARE LIMITED. T/A R. P. ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE. NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN por- suant in Section 235 of the Com- panies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of WILLPARK Office of London Will be held at the officer of London Will be held at the officer of London Will be held at the officer of London Will be Held of the Street. London Will 3/4 Bentinck Street. London Will 3/4 Bentinck Street. London Will 3/4 Bentinck Street. London Will 3/4 On Wednesday the 31st day of the page poses provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 9th day or March 1982. E. W. PHILLIPS. Director. ELMDRAKE HOLDINGS Limited. NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 295 of the Com- panies Act. 1948 that 3 Meeting of the CREDITORS of ELMDRAKE HOLDINGS Limited, will be held at the office of Leonard Curit & Street at 1950 at 18 384 on Thurs.	ESSEX COUNTY UILLS E12m Bills issued on 16th Murch, 1982, due 15th June, 1982, ct an average true of 12.4387 Applications totalled E88m, There are new E37m Essex County Bills
MURRAY-WATSON. On 10th March, 1980, Hilds, much loved wife of Tom, beloved mother to las and Hilary, and grandmother	J'BURG, SALISBURY, S'PORE. GT Air Agu, 01-734 3018/4308.	dillons Staffed chalet vactancies 3D March 1 week at £125 p.p. and 27 March 2 weeks at £195 p.p. Africhalet tit. No furcharges, Phone Joannie Dalzoll at Beach Villas (Snow Holldays) Lid. for the full range of white baryeins. Cambridge (0223) 31113. ATOL SEIS. ABTA	Tel: 01-370 4055 (6 lines)		and kitchen complete the accom- modation. Available now at a weekly rental of £100 to a company lenant. George Knight & Partners. 9 Heath Street. NWS. 01-794 1233. UNFURNISHED apartment to rent	N.A. Girl 23+ to share th fist. 1106 p.c.m.—800 8483 eves. FLATMA7dS.—513 Brommon Md. Selective sharing 589 5491. SHARE-A-FLAT for professionals.	of the CREDITORS of WILLPARK LIMITED will be held at the offices of Leonard Curias & Co., situated at 3.4 Bentinck Street, Leondon, Wila 3BA on wednesday Leondon, Wila 3BA on wednesday	BUSINESSES FOR SALE
NEIGHBOUR - On March 17. Or Philip Morgan Neighbour, of	01-843 4227. Air Agts.		SKI VAL D'ISERE 3rd April 1 wk \$195 p.p., 2 was £295 p.p. Easter skiing in a resort where snow can be relied on the confortable, controlly in the Chalet Tauntaise his few vacs, Prices Incl. 3 meals, wine, coffee, payel and accom. Ski Val 01-200 6080. ATOL 1162.	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 517 Grand Buildings Tratigar Square, W.C.S Tel.: 01-859 171/2/5 Group and late bookings welcome	UNFURNISHED apartment to rent for single retired in Period house, S.a.e. Little Fowlers, Hawkhurst, Keni. ISLINGTON, 2/3 Bedroom house, Large recept, overlooking canal. Large will diver carrien. Isrne	175 Piccadily, 493 1255. KNightssRungel: -Lady - 25 + sunny room lux flat on Park. ch, porter. 253 pw. 589 8-39 BELGRAVIA - Stegant house own	the 31st day of March 1982 at 12 O'clock helicity, for the pur- poses provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 9th day or March	WELL ORGANISED travel office office of organized in Greece, Alchander Int'l, Anin-ahis 27, Scionika, Tel. 821742,
NICOL. On 11th March 1982, suddenly. Dr Charles Grant MacMahon Nicol. M.B., Ch.B.,	RIO ? CANADA ? Jet air agis. 01-836 6184/6202/6019/6104. BOMBAY/BANGKOK Im £295 rtn. 5 pore £350, 5ydney £342, Nai-	ski VAL D'ISERE 27 March week, Attractive sindfield/catered Cheier, 8-12 persons, Ideal for a group or families. £175 p.p. inc 3 mests, wine, coffee, travel and accommodation, Ski Vai. 01- 240 6080, ATOL 1163.	vacs, Prices Incl. 3 means, wine, coffee, travel and accome. Ski Val Q1-200 6080. ATOL 1162.	SKIING BARGAINS. Depart 20 March. Suil a few places left in our staffed chalets in France and Switzerland. For more details, ring Ski 5V. 01-938 1891/2. ATOL 1584.	Large recept, overlooking canal. Large kil diner, garden, iaroe root terrace, garage, Nr. Anoc Tube and Camden Passage, 290 D.W.—Brooks & Ch. 359 8384. E130 B.W. MAYFAIR.—Luxury 1 Dod. recept, X & E. No agents. TAR 1710	100m., 240 ps., 100 ps., cwn 100m. E23 p.w. 408 2172 day, 450 2231 pres. 9.w.5. Cirl., share room lux fat. E25 p.m. incl.—370 1851.	R. W. PHILLIPS. Director.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MacMahon Nicol, M. Balw a soot D.P.H. Barristo, a husband of 76 years, more proved jather and granding method of the provided provided by many health to sadily missed by Many health to sadily missed by Many friends and colleagues. His was a tile scent in the service of others. R.I.P. Requisem Mass St Mary's R.C. Church, wellesby Rd., Groydon, followed by burfat at Futney viso on Friday 19th March 19th, and Posterial Republication of Crist and Sussao, and dear friend of Ther. Private cremation at Cholium Rows. Albert — Of Circus, in Grove, Orpington, dearly loved Grove, Orpington, dearly loved husband, father and grandisher.	BOMBAY/BANCKOK fm £295 rtn. S'Bore £350, Sydney £343, Nat- robt £295, Hongkong £345, AB lnt. SRT. 93 Regent St., W1. 437 6077/331 5885 stvs. W/e. VERRIER. 5 bed ski apartment, 20 vands from Medran ski slabion, £250 p.w.—010 411 869 1526.		EASTER IN VENICE. 9-13 April. 3 & 4 day hotel holidays in beautiful Venice from £135. P.P.T., 754 3694 124 hrs brochtrephone), ATOL 1304.	HAWAIIAN TRAVEL CENTRE. The	WOULD ANY KIND PERSON help semi-relired cleric to find mod- est unium living accommodates for rent, e.g. small cottage, Warwickshire or Worcestershire	BATTERSEA, Own room LUSBY house ETT pw.—213 9715. KNICHTSERIDGE, flat room ETS LW. 1186.—584 BG35. CLAPHAM. 2 Liberstee, and fun	ELMDRAKE HOLDINGS Limited. NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN pur- suant to Section 293 of the Com- panies Act, 1948, that a Meeting	START A STAMP BUSINESS from home snywhere. No risk, huge poiential, minimal outlas, complete course, aduke no catchet.
vice of others. R.I.P. Requiem Mass St Mary's R.C. Church, Wellesley Rd., Groydon, followed by burial at Putney Valo on Friday 19th March 1943.	E30 p.w.—010 411 869 1525. CARIBBEAN RESERVATION SER- VICE. 300+ hotels. Villas. Partments in 23 islands/communities: + 10 lights and inclusive hois. The one-stop no. for the Caribbean. 01-390 1166. ASTA.	Many and services fourth managed	EUROPEAN BUDGET FLIGHTS.— Nick, Baxher Traver, 01-403 8666, ATOL 9478; ABITA.	specialists. Hawall from £478. 7 nights, Pan-Am flights. Bro- thurs 01386 9176 (in Essoc. with the Travel Company ABTA).	if possible, Rey Lockhari, 93H Sactiville Rd, Hove, Sussex PNO JAF, ARIZONA.—Exclusive Scottadate, Beautifully furnished apariment of 2 double hedrooms, 2 double	house, Cleaning lady, washing machine, dishwasher, and possible use of Porsche, £50 p.w. 568 5072. ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Own pom.	NOLDINGS Limited, will be held all the offices of Leonard Curtie & Co situates # 378 Sentiant Street London will SBA on Thursday the 25th thu of Mary Mary 100 Mary	plete course, advice, no catches, Dotsils from Managama Director, House of Stuart, Philately Ltd., 55/67 Albent Street, Rugby, Warks, 40788; 62723/4.
REID-ADAM On MERCH 1940. posteridily at Cheltenham Gen- eral Hospital, after a long til- noss, Randle, beloved husband of Audray, lather of Carls and Audray, lather of Carls and	Caribbosh, 01-590 1166, ABTA, BIAL A DISCOUNT. April. May, June. Remelning vacancies in our top-quality villes going at large discounts. Spain, France. Menorce, Algares, Corlu. Crate.	Pan Express 439 2944 Air Agls.	CAIRO? M. East? Jet Air Agus 01-379 7505/7839.	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe, USA and all dostas, Diplomat TV, 01-730 2201 ABTA MATA, ATOL 1365.	of 2 double bedrooms. 3 double bathrooms. I wing room and kitchen in preside development with own golf course, swimming pools, sunse, fennis course	is laxing fiel, 230 p.w. Prone Michael, 606 3791 (office hours). Am Cirl to share hee. Own room, 23 + 280 p.c.m. 670 1659. COMMON. Own	Cd. aftuses beautif Cartie & Street London will Six on Thursday the 25th day of March 1982 at 12 of clock middle for in Sections provided for in Sections Dated the 10th day of March 1982.	DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS
Private cremation at Cholten- hard on 23rd Merch, Lynwood Rows, Crimaton, dearly loved Grove, Crimaton, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather.	Mrgorce, Algarve, Corfu, Crete, Larasrote, Get our quote before you book, Starvillas, Cambridge (0223) 311990 ATOL 517B.		LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel. Air Agis. 01-930 8501.	FREE SKI PASS with a Pan Pacific air ski holiday in the Italian Dolomites from £103.—Tel. OI- 734 3094, ATOL 1304.	pools, sources, ferning course sec. C1.75 p.w. long or short let, O1-455 3-689. HOLLAND PARK W11.—Outet cal se sac. Newly built, fully fars flat Lerge sitt. 2 beds, bath/W-C. klt. balcony, C.H. Company let 1 year min. £135 p.w. \$613 5.451 home-409 2299 work.	OWN TOOM, 23+, 280 p.c.m. OWN TOOM, 23+, 280 p.c.m. OTO 169. CLAPHAM COMMON. OWN TOOM + bath. 5 mins, tabe/ bus. 250 p.w. m/c. 25+ CHELSEA. Sloams St. Prof. F.	M. C. HEATON. Director. ROGER GREENE LIMITED	SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. Nanny or Au Poir. Live in with young professional couple with new beby. For further informat- tion forward defails of exper-
Grove, Orphington, these orphings and grandfather. —On March 15th. Very peace fully siter a Stroke, four works before his 80th birthday. Or Monday, March 25th denation at Beckersham analy flowers anny plea Orphington Hospital. SMITH.—Bea Orphington Hospital. SMITH.—Bea Orphington Hospital. SMITH.—William Margaret. SMITH.—William Margaret. SMITH.—Bea Stroke Milliam and Lady Switch 12th Six William and Lady Switch 12th Six William and Lady Switch 12th Switch 15th In her 60th your March 15th In her 60t	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ROME ESS. Jo'burg E590 roln.— Reef (0272) 423593/4 (ASTA). S. AMERICA. Daily flights. LAB Airlines, 01-930 1442.	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Tenerite or Malaga. 01-734 6156 ATOL 1479:	JUST Swiggerland.—City by City	pany let 1 year min. 5135 p.w. 603 5451 home/409 2299 work. BASWESQuiet brd-sit + kit. 530 p.w. inc. 878 6800. BAYSWATER HOUSE pg. 3 Boors.	CLAPHAM COMMON. TOWN TOWN LSO BY TOWN LSO B.W. M. M. 251 bus. ESO B.W. M. 251 to CC 2505 rees. St. Prof. F. CHELSEA. Sloans St. Prof. F. Share lux. flat. own room. E65. p.w. All amerities.—730 1527 SW128.—Own room in flat. E25. p.w.—673 3374. PUTNEY.—Prof. M.f. own room.	Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Roger Greece Limited will be held at the offices of Leonard Gurtis & Co. situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street	tion forward defails of exper- once and r-is: Mrs. P. Kent. 9 Eagle Rock Hill Valley, C.A. 94941 or Tel. (415) 3881161.
desired to Ornington Hospital. SMITH.—On March 17th at Tun- bridge Wells. Whilired Margarst. aged 91, the last surviving child of the late Sir William and Lady!	Help people	Tares daily to Switzerland. 01- 930 1138.	SAIL APRIL TURKEY, Standby prices now available for remain- ing flottila, departures from £175, pp inc. Phone 01-229 9983	SKI VERBIER VAL D'ISERE/ Meribel Good value catered hols dep 20 Mar. A few tats left for Easter portod. Ski- lights to Geneva 260 rm. 10/4 17/4 01-937 0/85 123 hrs) Ski Mac G Ltd. ATOL 1205.	BAYSWATER HOUSE OR 3 Blooms 1 beds, 3 Seept. 2 bath as 1 beds, 3 Seept. 2 bath as 1 beds, 3 Seept. 2 bath as 1 beds out to the street. Double bedsoom recention, k&B. 280	share charming flat. £30 p.w. inc.—758 0825. W2.—Prot. male. 25+ share. £113.75 p.c.m. exct.—258 0594.	Limited Wilk be field at the offices of Leonard Curis & Co. situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, 22nd day of March 1982 at 12 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 29/4 and 298. R. GREENE, Director. No. 003000 of Leonard.	AU PAIR EUREAU Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest au pair agency offers host. Jobs London of abroad at 87 Regent Street, W1.
Simith of Langley Mill. Derby- shire, much loved sunt, greet aunt and greet great sunt. Cre- mation at Tembridge Wells Cre- materium on Wednosday, March Tempres of Wells Cre-	with cancer NOW	NO NEED TO STANDST.—USA, Canada, Laia America, Africa, Australia, Middle East, Laie bookings, one way short stays. —Tast Travel, 01-485 9305 Air Agents, GREEC2—better holidays and	\$175 pp inc. Phone 01-329 9983 124 hours; for Prochure, Yech- SKI COURCHEVEL, 20 Mar. 20% disc. 8/c apt. 2-4 persons for \$159 p.p., 3 wks inc. filight. HOUSE 198. APTA. ATOL 198. ABTA.	night to genera and the Adva- 17/4 11-937 0/95 (24 hrs) Ski Mac G Ltd. ATOL 1203. HOUNTAINS HIGH, PRICES LOW. Ski Austria from as little as £99. A few planes left on Mar 14, 26.	p.w 373 3875. W.2. Lavury 1 bed flat, tel. TV. Short/dong lel. 295 p.w. incl. C.H.—402 5710	GIRL, 25-32, for flat at Brenn- ford Dock, Own Surge disk room, 2110 p.c.m. incl.—Ring after 7.30 pm. 568 2491. SUPSE ROOM in lust C/M hec.	295. Dated the 5th day of March 1982.	ITALY, Namy red, 1 child, excellent pay.—Tel. 946 5728, NANNY/MOTHERS HELP wasted to look after 16 month old boy, starting September. New York
E. R. Hickmott & Son. Tell Tun- bridge Wolls 20162; THIMBLERY MARGARET ELLEN (Nell) — Peacefully On March 15th in her 80th year. Much	Give to	GREECE—better holidays and lower prices with Sunclus, For brochure telephone 01-870 4771 to 471 to 4	H.V. 01-560 NSO (124 hrs.). ATOL 198 ABTA. LOW COST Fares worldwide Inc. Europe, S. America and USA. Dellin Travel. 01-499 7574/5/6. (Air Agis).	Ski Augria from as Utile as 190. A few piaces left on Mar 14, 20, April 2, 5. Spocial effer 220 off these dates.—01-302 6495 (24 hrs.) Tepirek. ABTA VILLAS IN GREECE. Spocialists to the Islands of Paxos. Hibsc.	NFV luxiny 3 bedroomed detached house with garage. Fully-furnised and equipped in the linest contral Manchester area for 6 months to 1 year lease contracts. 838 2360, Mr Chepman.	nr. tube SW12, share facilities, with 1 other, non-amoker, £110 p.c.m. inct.— 673 4292, NW1,—Own room in sleeant flat. 255 p.w. inc.—485 3459 p.w. N.W.10. Single room in flat. Male. 252 p.w. 263 5000 ext. 3124	No. 003030 of 1981 N the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division. Companies Court, in the Matter of UEDI.	to look after 16 month old boy, starting September. New York with its arranged, white is Mrs. Scarsadle Ny 10583 USA. CORDON BLEU COOK required for Directors Dining Rooms in
loved widow of Laminy mothers of Susan, Nigel, Jodie and Myles. Funeral on Monday, March 22nd. Service at the Parish Church of St. James the Loss at Pang-	Cancer Relief	many no many horman meet Canada mil.	fares. J.L.A. 01-747 5108. Air Agt. GREECE. Beautifully simpled with	neri.) repures. NILAS IN GREECE, Specialists to the Islands of Parks. libsca. Geghalonia and Corfu. Some availability in our comfortable houses in April and May. From \$202 p.p two weeks. King how for brichure: Greek Islands Ciub.	WE MAVE many properties of all sizes in N NW London, 250 p.w. upwarts — STATE APAKT-MENTS, 458 8622 or 456 1231.	N.W.1G. Single from it flat. Mare. 225 p.w. 283 8000 est. 3184 (day), 969 0365 (even). S.W.11.—Prof. M/F. over 25. to share flux, housebost. 640 p.w. Tal. 293 3661/328 3551	Court. In the Matter of HERI- TAGE MARKETING LIMITED. By Order of the High Court of Justice. Chancery Division dated	for Directors Dining Rooms in the City 21 + Must be expended -256 Sol11. ext. 564 - Mrs Straker. Support Straker. Supp
ioved widow of Lamley mother of Susan, Nigel, Julie and Myles, Funersi on Monday, March 22nd, Service at the Parish Church of St. James the Loss at Pungbourse at 1 pm. Flowers and condition to Cyrl Rose Reading Scotland, Tel. Reading Scotland, Sandard, Tel. Reading Scotland, Tel. Reading, T	credit eard, covenant or legacy. National Society	las on Corfu, Creto and Paxos, fully staffed with cook, maid or self catering. For brochure: Corfo Villas Ltd. [1] Specialists for over 10 years, 01-58 U851 (589 U132 24 hrs.). ABTA. SWISS Summer farm jobs Also grape picking in France, Switzariand, Send large see to VW1, 9 Park End Street, Oxford.	GREECE. Beautifully situated villa by see, Sleeps 9, £140 sw. 01- 229 7420. TURISHA—Ideal for sunshine hoti- days from now until Easter. Call the specialists.—Turistan Travel Bureau, 01-273 4441.	for brichure: Greek Islands Club. of High Street. Watton-on- 124 hours). ABTA. A SHORT BREAKT Cascais— Portugal, well-furnished house, aleeps four. One minute beach. Anythma April. £10 p.w. (min. one week). Tel: 503 2074, alter	S.W.11. Opposite Batterses Pk. hndsil & J. hed 11". A months & Co. leis inci CKW, 250 & 550 p.w.—Willett 730 3435. 20 MINS CITY.—Golders Green. Spacious s/c. fully furn. newly	N.W.2. Share lox flat with one other, own room. £100 p.m. haci. 01-450 5442, room. £150 p.c. m. £150 p.c. m. £150 p.c. m. £150 p.c. m. fuci. 740 6999 (eves.)	have been appointed LIQUIDATUR of the above Company. Dated this 11th day of March	FINANCE AND INVESTMENT
Frans, at Torremoinnos, Spain. Husband of Patricia. WESTON.— On 16th March. Gordon Weston, C.B.E., 6 Campordown Law, Hereford, Symper associate Director of	for Cancer Relief Room 44, 30 Dorset Square, London NW1 6QL Tel: 01-402 8125	CORFU.—Enjoy Easter celebrations in typical ureck village. Villa nr	traveller Prices from \$570 p.p. Cox & Kings Travel. 01-459	EXCELLENT Spring skiling, France	1006, 230 p.w. Tel: 436 13947 994 7085, PIMLICO SW1. Familshed parters	SITUATIONS WANTED	Liquidator4	
The British Standards Incities the Seleved husband of Dorts. Funoral service at Sarron Rail. Horseford on Friday 19th March at 3 p.m., followed by Interment at March 2 p.m.		m lygical torsets villago. Villa nr feat, sieceps 3,6 car svall. also froe con summer dates, Day 01- 731 5811. Ev. 821 5863. GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBBEAN. Low price holidays, Greek heli- days fr. £99, flights fr. £85, coach £29, Alercos Tours, 01- 267 2072. ABTA ATUL 377.	SAVE EFFE'S WITH PORTLAND ENTERPRISES to Bangkot Hong Kong, Europe, Nairob, Aus. N.Z. 01-636 35-1/1460. AV AUS. N.Z. 01-636 35-1/1460.	VALLARTA return from £339, Mexico City return from £339.	flat I double bedroom, sitting room k & b, use of garden. Compresses, own telephone.	RESPONSIBLE FEMALE producte seeks from its exchange for selecting cleaning secretarial below the T-37 3097. B. HANAGING DIRECTOR of loading Pharmacoulirs of loading Pharm	In the matter of GEMLITE JEWELLERS CONTIED By Order of the High Court of nsuice dated 19 November 1982 ROCER HOWELL BUCKMAN of 7 DIS STATE BULKMAN OF 7	TRAVEL COMPANY Seeking investor, active
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mercial St., Herriord, 2196. MEMORIAL SERVICE AMYOT.—A service of thanks- giving for Robin Frances Amyor, will be hold at All Saints' Church Steep, nr. Febrosised, on Friday, 2nd April, 1982, st	LLIVESS	family-run hotels and laverns. And the best selection of villas	THE BEST IN VILLA Holidays. Italy, South of France, Florida plus The Caribbean, Full fly-drive programme, Resort Villas	gains, April/May, lux private	equipped Bath & separate	icaching experience (Latiz., Greek and General Sublects) would welcome the opportunity of teaching in an independent School or Private School or taking position as Private Tutor.	Contined for publication R.H. BUCKMAN	Box 1507 G, The Times
Church, Steep, nr. Petersfield, on Friday, 2nd April, 1982, st pm. BOWER.—A memorial service will be held for Christina Ann Bower at Holy Trinity Church, Crock	The stress of modern life can bring mental or nervous break-down to anyone. We all know	and Manchester. Coldur brochure from Minerya Holidays Ol-785 99-1, (ABTA, ATOL 1090). NAIROBI, J'BURG, DAR, S'BURY, Never knowingly undersold.—	nieriational. 01-882 0103. ABTA ATOL 893. U.S.A. Bargain scheduled flights 101-29 weekonds to 28 days.—Tol. 101-29 weekonds to 28 days.—Tol. ABTA 0721 2/3/4. Gus Travel. PELIZANDER! Crote and Albena Desilipations in Europo all sum- mer. 01-402 4/3/62 ABTA ATOL.	£155 by 2 wks Incl flights, 01- 994 2484.	bedroomed flat, fully equip-	Benodictine educated, cultured, lote thirles, married, Box 1712 G. The Times,	TO ADVERTISE	
on Friday, 2nd April, 1982, at 3 pm. Some A memorial service will be held for Christina Ann Bower at Holy Trinity Church, Crock-ham Hill, at 3.15 p.m., on Eastwood and Friday April Ard, 1982, and Thankstring for the last Size of The Institution of Electrical Engineers, will be held at the Oucen's Chapel of the Savoy, Savoy Hill, London, WC2, today at 12 noon, wC2, today at 12 noon, thankstring for the life of Philip Huen God-al will lake place at Mary Whill London at 1920 for the last Size of Thankstring for the life of Philip Huen God-al will lake place at 183 Mary Sign White Charles of the Size of the Mary Sign White Charles of the Size of the	someone who has suffered or needs help. THE RICHMOND	Never knowingly undersold,— Econor 2 Albion Bides, Aldery- gate St. ECI. 01-606 7968/ 9207. Atr Agis. Tiz. 884977. SKI FLIGHTS.—Saturday finghts Gatwick-Geneva return, only \$59 tall incl. Ski. Security.	Filghts to Crete and Athens Destinations in Europe all summers, 01-402 4262 ABTA ATOLEAN SAFARI.—Climb		properties are altuated near Requelts Park and Marylo- Bone St. Baker St. sta- lion hearby. For further details	ROLLS-ROYCE CORNICHE, 1974. 61,000 miles, willow gold. £13,975, 088 283 2169. High- stone Can lage Co.	YOUR PROPERT	Y
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ioday at 12 noon. GOBSAL.—A service of thanka- giving for the life of Philip life God-al will lake place given God-al will lake place given God-al will lake place given God-al will well on Thursday, 25th March, at	selves in society. Its College trains people to work in this specialised field. Funds are urgently needed to	9207. Air Agis. Tiz. 884977. SKI FLIGHTS.—Saturday fights Gatwick-Geneva return, only £59 lall laci. Ski-Snowball. Tel: 01-352 1191 124 hrs. Agis 1592 FROM. BRUSELS. PARIS.—BOULOGNE, DIEPPE. ROUEN. GENEVA. Inclusive holidays.—Time Off Ltd., 2n Chester Glose. London SwiX 780. 01-358 8070. SKI SROWBALL'S Mad March SKI SROWBALL'S IN FEMALINIA MARCH 101-354 STORM 102-280 Fulham Rd. London SwiX0. Tele- phons 01-352 1191 124 hours) ATOL 1503.	wooks for £435. Dets Encounter Uverhand, 111-370 6b-36, FONT-ROMEU, Pyrenée, Luxury flat avallable 154-171h July, Sireba 5-7, £325.—Telephone O21 454-MOO evenings GREECE, APRIL BARGAINS. Crete, Lindos, Symi, Villas and apartments 2 wks from £169 iax.—Seaguil Holidays, O1-629 9712 124 hrs), 45 Maddox St. W1. ABTA ATOL 11789. SKI COURCHEVEL. 20 Mar. 20% glsg. 2 C apl. 2-3 perpons [or	yd. exc. VAT Massive stocks of Wiltons. Cords, Twist piles, Velvet piles and Berberg from £4.65 sq. yd. exc. VAT.	Anscombe & Ringsond	BLACKHEATH.—5 bed det Gough Cooper house with pleasant garden. Offers over £50,000. Tel: 853 2386.	COSTS ONLY £20.00 psec	
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M PHIGH

6.40 Open University; Social Psychology Laboratory; 7.05 Flight Failures; 7.30 Mining. Ends at 7.55. At 9.05: Schoole, Colleges: Brazil; 9.27 It's Your Cholos; 9.48 it's Maths ! 10.10 Animals in the Soil (1): 10.32 Troubled Minds: That's a Lousy Title; 11,05 Living in the Alps; 11.30 The Welsh Chartists: 11.55 After the Ice: 12.20 Interval: 12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 News headlines, snancial report. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: A visit to Northumbertand, including Bamburgh Castle and Keider Forest; 1.45 King Rollo; 1.50 Bric.a-Brac; 1.45 Rollo; 1.50 Bric.a-Brac; 1.50 Brac; 1.50 Bric.a-Brac; 1.50 Bric.a-Brac; 1.50 Bric.a-Brac; 1.50 Secretary in the state of the s 2.00 You and Me: 2.15 Schools Colleges; Music Time (Coppelia): 2.40 Television Club; 3.00 Closedown: 3.15 Holiday: A Sardinian holiday camp; on board the QE2; and the National Centre for Mountain Activities in North Wales (r); 3.55 play School (see BBC 2, 11.00 am).

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Satellite

ard Skinner

throughout British industry.

communications; a new way of treating burns victims; a toxic chemical found

7.20 Top of the Pops: with Steve Wright and

8.30 That's Life — Having a Baby. —Two part feature about the results of a national

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

documentary called Birth Reborn.

10.15 Question Time: An audience puts question

11.15 Film 82 Special: The Life and films of ... Warren Beetty, the American film actor and

9.25 That's Life - Having a Baby. Part 2. More

findings from the national survey into childbirth experiences, including comment by a British obstatrician on the Franch natural childbirth clinic which was the subject of last Thursday's Forty Minutes

to Norman Fowler, MP, the Social Service Secretary, Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, Baroness

Wootton; and Becky Ryan, the youngest parliamentary candidate in the SDP/Liberal

director, whose latest movie, Reds, is about John Reed, author of Ten Days That Shook

The World. This is the only non-American TV interview that the publicity-shy Mr

atty has agreed to give. 11.45 News

survey into women's experience of pregnancy and childbirth (See also 9.25). With Esther Rantzen, Paul Heiney and Chila

8.00 The Kenny Everett Television Show:

6:40 Open University: Why Build Models? 7.05 Getting It Together; 7.30 Borehole Logging. Ends at 7.55; 11,00 Play School: Edward Lear's story The Quangle Wangle's Hat is distrated by Helen Oxenbury, and gresented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Johann Ball; 11.25 Closedown; 2.00 Racing from Cheltenham; The iational Hunt Festival, run over the New Course. We see the 2.15 Daily Express Triumph Hurdle Race; the Challenge cup; the 3.30 Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup (with £50,000 at stake) and the 4.05 Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase Highlights tonight at 10.10.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Physics; 9.52 Making steel in 9.30 For Schools: Physics; 9.52 Making steel in Sheffield; 10.09 Water transport; 10.26 Business in Manchester and Los Angeles; 10.48 Biology:the Dogwhelk; 11.05 Basic Maths; 11.22 Illusions; 11.39 Middle English: Telling the Time; 12.00 The Wolfs: boying a car; 12.10 Gel up and Gol with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Sullivans; wedding day 1.00 News, from ITN 1.20 Thames area howe. 1.30 Take the High Reed. Scottish Estate Serial: a surprise at the big house; 2.00 Afternoon Phys. A clinic in California where children are taught to come to terms with fear and death, also an item on come to terms with fear and death, also an item on blood pressure; 2.45 Cribbs Drama about a Victorian policeman (Alan Dobie), based on the Peter Lovesey books. Today: a mysterious run of music-hall accidents 3.45 How's Your Father:

Harry Worth as a comical widower (r).

4.20 Arrival of the Watercarrier for 4.20 Mighty Mouse:Carloon; 4.25 Jackano Mesopotamia: Birth and development of the tank. Thora Hird reads from Helen Bradley's And 4.50 Caught in Time: Amateur films 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends:

- of life in south-east London, rural Kent and Southend in the Penultimate part of the Mark Twain story. Tom and Becky have got lost in a cave. twenties and thirties. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue 5.10 The European City: The importance of Venice and Amsterdam (r). Peter:Report from Java on the tresh-water pipeline provided by cash collected by this
 - 5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Blotto News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Nationwide.
 - 6.00 All Creatures Great and Small Story of a blind dog (r). 6.50 County Half: local government serial, 7.15 News summary. 7.20 Hard Times: The Politics of Poverty. Three days at a Social
 - security office in Doncaster, 7.50 The Shogun Inheritance: Japan's Shinto feativals (r). 8.30 Russell Harty: Tive from Manchester, With husband and wife Frazer Hines and Gemma Craven and hypnotist Andrew

9.00 Call My Bluff: Tonight's poker-faced experts are Frank Muir, Stephanie Turner, Patrick Lichfield, Arthur Marshall,

9.30 Forty Minutes: Hunt

Sheila Steafel, Miles Kington.

Sabotaurs. What happened in the Sussex countryside when anti-blood sports demonstrators

Highlights from today's National Hunt Festival, including the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Heaney and the poetry of W. B Yeats, Filmed at Ballylee and Coole.

set out to ruin a day's sport involving the local hunt, it ends

in a violent scrimmage.

10.35 Poems in the Place: Seamus

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with Barbara Thompson, King Crimson and the guitarist Rod

10.45 Newsnight.

10.10 Racing from Cheltenham:

- 4.15 Dr Snuggles: the inventor with Peter Ustinov's voice; 4.20 Little House on the Prairie. The agony of a fat boy.
- 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Medical advice for Dolly we from ITN; 6.00 Themes area news;
- 6.30 Thames sport. The national and nternational scene. 7.00 Looks Familiar: Dorls Hare, Victor Spinetti
- and Kenneth Williams show how much they know about show business in the thirties and forties. The question master is Denis 7.30 Rising Damp: Comedy, set in a lodging house run by the wily Rigsby (Lonard Rossiter). Tonight, why he has a change of heart about Alan's new girlfriend. With
- de la Tour and Judy Buxton (r). 8.00 Falcon Crest: American-made drama series set in the California winelands and starring Jane Wyman as the all-powerful vineyard
- owner, Tonight: the return (after 12 years) of Julia Cumson's husband (John Saxon).

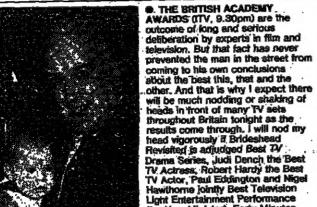
9.00 News from ITN. And Thames area news headlines.

9.30 The British Academy Awards. The big TV and cinema occasion, which is the nearest we get in this country to the Oscar night in Hollywood. It is a live broadcast from the Talk of the Town in London. The master of ceremonies is a man who should handle his duties in a manner belitting a master of stylish humour - Denis Norden (see

11.30 What the Papers Say: The presenter is Peter Paterson, a freelance journalist.

11.45 Barney Miller: Into the police station comes a man who lives in constant fear that he will burst into flames. To make it worse, two girl employees from a topless bar are also brought into the squad room. With Hal Linden in the title role.

12.10 Close. Dr Anthony Storr talks about inspiration and the process of creation.



Dr Gerard Vaughan, with Eather Stephen Frears's Going Gently the Rantzen's baby: BBC 1, 8.30pm best single play. All, I note, have

CHOICE

 HUNT SABOTEURS (BBC 2, 9.30pm), a Forty Minutes documentary, is about rural guernilla tife's roulette wheef. The settings warfare, fought out with aerosol are the deshpots of Deauville, • HUNT SABOTEURS (BBC 2.

cans, dry blood, hunting horns, two-including the casino, circa 1930. fingered V signs, Imprecations of campaigners succeeding in hero (Michael Cochri annoving local farmers more than in passport to oblivion. sabotaging the local hunt's pursuit the best factual series, Nickleby and interchangeable. That is a measure of how scrupulously non-partisan best single play. All, I note, have

FINAL FLING (Radio 4, 3.02), James Parkinson's and John Owen's comedy for Alternoon Theatre, is about a suicide attempt embarked on by the hero because,

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 6.33 Yesterday in Parisament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint.

- 10.00 News.
 10.02 Town Hall Rules OK? Niget Rees finds out how local government works. 10,30 Daily Service.
- 10,45 Morning Story: "The Late Amos Loft" by Graham England. 11,00 News; Travel. 11,05 Fals On 4. 11,50 Hewm. 12,00 News.
- News. You and Yours. Brain of Britain 1982 | 1 00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers.
- 2.00 News, 2.02 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Woman's rrow.
 2.00 News; Travel.
 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Final Pling" by James Parkinson,
 4.00 Home Base. People and places that don't always; make the national headines.
- 4.45 Story Time: "The Canon in Residence" by Victor L Whitechurch (7).
- vrosechurch (7).
 5.00 News magazine.
 6.00 The Six O'clock News, including Financial Report.
 6.30 Any Asswers?
 6.54 it's a Bargain,
 7.00 News.
- 7.00 News.
 7.05 The Archers.
 7.20 Time for Verse. The ature of poetry as sound.
 7.30 Kaleidoscope.
 8.00 Concert from Henley! (Part 1)
- 8.00 Concart from Henley† (Part 1 Wagner, Mozart. 8.45 To be Saved by John Morrow. 9.05 Concert† Chril 21 Brahms. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Gorky Park" (4).

 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 Mayer: Weather report. Fore
- 12.00 News; Weather report: Fore-12.00 News; Weather report; Fore-cast.

 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast.

 VHF only: 4s above except as follows: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 9.05 For Schools, 9.05 Noticeboard, 9.10 A Service for Schools. 9.30 Inaide Pages,

Sounds, Words and Movem 10.20 Stores and Movement.
10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00-12 00 For Schools:
11.00 Time and Tuno. 11.20
Man. 11.40 Our Changing
World. 1 55pm Programme World. 155pm Programme news 2.00 For Schools: 2.00 Lwng Language. 2.20 Life-time. 2.40 Days That Made History, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4; Encomble (20), 11.30-12,10am

Open University: 11.30 Dar-tmoor: Mining and Military, 11.50 Desalination.

Radio 3

- 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concern † Berlioz, Debussy, Lalo, Bizel, Poulenc: records. Brahms; records.
- 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer! Rameau; records. 10.00 Northern Sinfono of England! Concert: Haydn, Stravinsky, 11.05 Schuberth String Quartet
- recital. 11.50 BBC Welsh Symphony Orches-Shellus.

 1,00 News.

 1,05 Bristol Lunchline Concertidirect from St. George's,
 Brandon Hill, Bristol, Pranorectal: Chopin, Ravel, Rachma-
- 2.00 Orphee et Eurydice Opera in three acts by Gluck (sung in Franch); records.
- French; records.
 4.15 Music for cello and piano†
 Rigorial, Kodaly, Britten.
 4.55 News
 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
 7.00 Giam Francesco Malipiero.
 Concrt of his music on records.
 8.00 Francesco Malipiero.

Concrt of his music on records, 8.00 From Power to Influence, Lecture by David Watt, Director of the Royal Institute of International Atlairs (Second of three lectures to mark the bi-centenary of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office).

9.00 Barlok, Seiber and Kodaly† Song recital,

10.5 The Battle of Maldont by Menzies McKillop, A dramatis-ation of the poem.

10.30 Stophon Prestont Flute recital: J S. Bach, W. F. Bach.

11.00 News.

11.05 Vaciav Jan Tomasekt on THE - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5 55am Lucrettus and Primi Man. 6.15 Everyday Worlds. 6.35-8.55 Worlds 6.35-6.55 (Music Interlude). 11.20pm Maths Foundation Tutorial 11.40 (Music Interlude). 12.40-1.00 Decision-Making in Britain.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wogan. 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.50 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria
humitord,† including 1.45 Sports
Desk. 2.00 Cheltenham Gold Cup
Special with Don Durbridge and
Angela Rippon † 2.15 Daily Express
Trismph Hurdle. 2.50 Christle*s
Foxhunter Chase Challenge Cup. 3.30
Cheltenham Gold Cup Chase. 4.30 David
Hamilton,† including 4.45Sports Desk.
5.45 News: Sport. 6.00 John Durn.†
including 6.45 Sports Desk. 8.00
Country Cub with Wally Whyton.† 9.00 accounty Cub with Wally Whyton.† 9.00 Country Club with Wally Whyton.† 9.00 Nabonat Rehearsal Band Club. The All Winners Competition introduced by Alan Dell.† 10.00 The News Huddines



Angela Rippon: She is at the

(new series) Roy Hudd Laughs at the news, 10.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight, including 12.00 Midnight Newscom; Weather; Motor Intermation (in stereo from midnight). 1.00 Truckers' Hour with Shella Tracy. † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with Chris Aldred. †

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Smon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee
Travis including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00
Paul Burnett, 3.30 Andy Pachies, 5.00
Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat;
6.05 Top 30 Album Chart, 7.00 The
Record Producers; Richard Perry.
8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00 Middight Close, VHF Radios 1
and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2, 10.00 With
Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848 kHz (463m) at the following times SMT:—6.00 Newsidesk 7.00 World News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Neurother Members, 1998 News Summary. 7.30 Neurother News. 8.09 Reliactions. 8.15 Inhernational Scoops Special, 8.30 John Feel. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Rock Saled, 10.75 The Withered Arm. 10.30 My World 11.00 World News. 1.109 News about Brisis. 17.15 A Patient of Faith 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Radia Newscent 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery. 3.00 Radia Newscent, 3.15 Cution 4.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 5.09 World News. 5.09 World News. 5.09 Merudush B. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Merudush B. 8.00 World News. 5.00 Nerudush B. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Ulster Newsletter. 9.20 in the Meanthine. 9.30 Business Menters. 10.40 Roffections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.05 World News. 11.09 Commentary 10.25 Book Chonce 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Roffections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.05 World News. 1.109 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Mendum. 12.10 World News. 12.09 News about Britaen. 12.15 Racine Newsneel. 12.30 Poor Embarrassed Reptile 1.00 The Withered Area. 1.15 Outlook: News Summary. 1.45 Utster Newslettor 1.50 in the Meanthine. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Opera Gallery. 2.30 Music Now. 3.00 World News. 2.09 News about Britaen. 3.15 The World Today. 2.30 Business Maiters. 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00
Young Doctors. 1,20-1,30 News. 4,20
Sport Billy 4.45 Jason of Star
Command. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer.
6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 England Their
England: Adopting a handicapped
child. 11,30 Shelley. 12.00 News.
12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames ercept: 1,200m-1,30
News. 3,45-4,15 Presenting Lena
Martell. 4,20 Sport Billy. 4,45-5,45
Little House on the Prairie 6,00
Catendar, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30
Emmerdale Farm. 11,30 Ladies' Man.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 End of Part One, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.15 Ledies First, 6.40 On the Water, 7.00-7.30 Benson, 11.30 In

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

BBC1 Cymru/Wales 10,10 am-10.321 Ysgolion, 12.57-1,00 pm News, 2.15-2.40 I Ysgolion, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.55-7,20 Heddlw, 11.45-11.47 News, 11.47-12.15 am The Computer Programme, 12.15 News of Wales, Scottand 12.55-1,00 pm As thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the high Road. 2.30-2.45 Yesterday: Archives of 1962, 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4,50-5,45 Voyage to the Sottom of the Sea 6.00 the Bottom of the Sea. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.45 Late Night from Two. 12.30 am cottish News. 3.00-3.30 The Scottish News. 3.00-3.30 The Atternoon Show. 3.30-3.55 Clossdown. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.45 News headlines. Northern Ireland 11.30 am-11.55 For Schools. 12.57 pm-1.00 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25 Scane Around Sol. 11.45 News. England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazine.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 4.20 **ANGLIA** Here's Boomer. 4.45 Plying Kiwi. 5.10 Jobine. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.30 Cuckoo wattz. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Great

As HTV West except: 11,22 am-11.37 Am Gymns, 12.00-12.20 pm Mwsti, 4.15 Fanture For Young Musicians, 4.45 Sér. 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 9.30

HTV CYMRU/WALES

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 University Challer 6,00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroad

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Survival: Wood pageon. 4.20 Palmerstown. 6.00 About Anglis 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 11.30 Lou Grani. 12.30 am

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. Kinds Of Everything.

S.15 Gus Honeyburn. 5.20.5.45

Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West.
6.30 Tole Views. 6.40 On the Water.
7.00-7.30 Benson. 11.30 in Concert:
Black and White (r) REPSAT

STEREO
Buss Band. 12.00 Postscript. 12.06

am Clossriowen

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime 4.20 New Fred and Bar Lunchmie 4.20 New Free and Samey Show, 4.45 Schools Challenge: Befast Royal Academy versus Victoria College, Befast, 5.15 Radio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.25 Police Six, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 News, Closedown.

TVS

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.45 NoI for Women Only, 3.54-4.15 Square One 5.15 Radio, 5.36-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.30 City of ingels. 12.25 em Compo

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. As Traines except: 1.20 pm (vews. 1.30-2.00 Bygones, 4.20-6.45 Creseroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Bodyline, 6.30 Now You See It. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 11.30 Barney Miller, 12.00 Seachd Laithean, 12.15 am Late Call, 12.20 Closedown,

As Thamas except: Starts 9.25-9.30

First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Flying Kimi. 4.50-5.15 Sport Billy, 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.33 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 It's George. 11.30 Egzare. 12.00 Seachd Leithean, 12.15am News. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except Starts 9.20 am Good Word: 9.25-9.30 News 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround: 4.20 Lone Hanger. 4,50-5,45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 5,00 News 6,02 Crossroads. 6,25 Northern Lrie 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 11,30 Come in. 12,00 Job Stol Extra. 12,05 am Free Church Congress. 12,10 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

Court of Appeal

Law Report March 18 1982

House of Lords

No victim of deceit necessary

In the opinion of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division), on a charge under section 170(2) of the Customs and Excise (Management) Act 1979 of fraudulent evasion or attempted evasion of a prohibition with respect to goods or duty chargeable thereon, the prosecution did not have to prove acts of deceit practised on a duty at the port.

However, the respondents them were being customs and excise officers. The respondents drove a car, with the drugs in it, towards the dock prohibition with respect to goods or stop. They did not stop.

A car chase ensued and they

a point of law which has arisen in the case, refer that point to the court, and the court shall ... tousider the point and give their opinion on it...."

Mr Robin Auld, QC, and Mr Anthony Evans for the Attorney seneral; Mr Simon D. Brown as micus curiae: the court of the action of

Attorney General's Refercant and Street Cannabis were smuggled into the United Kingdom on a banana boat from Jamaica. The drugs were unloaded by the respondents early, at a time when no customs officer was on regular duty at the port.

prosecution did not have to prove did not stop.

A car chase ensued and they were eventually arrested and they were eventually arrested and they stated when reading the court's reserved opinion on a reference by the Attorney General under section 36 of the Criminal Justice

Art the close of the prosecution of the pr

section 36 of the Criminal Justice
Act 1972.

Section 170(2) provides: "... if
any person is, in relation to any
goods, in any way knowingly
concerned in any fraudulent
evasion or attempt at evasion—
(a) of any duty chargeable on the
goods; (b) of any prohibition ...
with respect to the goods ... he
shall be guilty of an offence
under this section".

Section 36 of the Criminal Justice
At the close of the prosecution is case the judge ruled
that the prosecution is case the judge ruled
that the prosecution is case the judge ruled
that the prosecution is and told lies.

At the close of the prosecution is case the judge ruled
that the prosecution is case the judge ruled
that the prosecution is done by the respondent which amounted to acting or
attempting to deceive customs
officers. He viewed the evidence
as amounting only to bringing
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goods on shore and them making
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amount to deceive or to "frauduevade capture, which did not
amount to develope the that the prosecution is the pr

Mr Robin Auld, QC, and Mr Anthony Evans for the Attorney General; Mr Simon D. Brown as amicus curiae; the respondents did not appear, and were not represented.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the facts on which the reference was based were that, in August 1980, some 32.64 kg of control to the importation of prohibited goods there could be no difference in principle between a person who avoided customs control by choosing a time, place or route to concealed the goods and one who concealed the goods.

through customs control — that it sufficed for the prosecution to prove dishonesty to satisfy fraudulent" in section 170(2).

His Lordship said that, sub-sequent to R v Borro and Abdullah ([1973] Crim.L R S13). Abdullah (1973) Crim.L & \$13), which was an extempore judgment, helpful speeches in the House of Lords had defined the ambit of "fraudulent" so that its meaning could be re-assessed by their Lordships.

Neither in section I/U(2) nor in its forerunner, part of section 232 of the Customs Consolidation Act. 1853, was there any sugges-tion that customs officers needed to be deceived or defrauded in rder to establish guilt. What had to be "fraudulent" was not behaviour towards a customs officer but the evasion or attempt at evasion of the prohibition.

Consequently it was inappropriate to import narrow definitions of "fraudulent" from branches of the law concerned with fraud practised on other persons.

The wider meaning was well [ustrated in R v Williams ([1953] The wider meaning was well illustrated in R w Williams (1983) and deliberate, that is to say, without mistake". Such use was to be found in the first comprehensive definition of the first comprehensive definition of the first comprehensive definition of the duty charge-able on, goods as the case might be.

Bracton, who had borrowed it with some modification from Roman law - 2 use well known to the drafters of the 1853 Act.

Further, an exhaustive consideration of the meaning of and Excise; Treasury Solicitor.

"fraud" and "fraudulent" by Viscount Dilhorne in R v Scott (1975] AC-819, 836-7, 839) had a direct bearing on the issue in the present reference, and if the judge's view—was correct it produced remarkable results. Evasion might and often did commence before the customs control point was reached; examples were Borro and Abdulla and R v Snith (Donald) (1973) QB 924); and if deceit was a requirement there could never be a conviction under section 170(2) in such cases.

It was a misinterpretation of Parliament's intention and a path to absurdicy to make guilt depend on whether a customs officer was met and deceived on the one hand or simply intentionally avoided on the other.

(Inspector of Taxes) Before Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Bridge of Harwich

for capital allowance as the "provision of plant" for the purposes or the trade under section 41(1) of the Finance Act 1971.

Cairns) affirming Mr Justice Vinelott, who had held that the Vineloft, who had need that the special commissioners were entitled to find that the installation of certain items of electrical equipment at the John Lewis multiple store at Brent Cross shopping centre built in 1975 did not entitle the taxpayers to an initial capital allowance on the whole total of £945,600 arresultirre.

Mr Barry Pinson, QC and Mr John Gardiner for the taxpayers; Mr J S Hobhouse, QC and Mr Robert Carawath for the Crown.

admittedly attracting allowance.

Entitlement to the allowance was claimed under section 41(1)(a) of the Finance Act 1971, which provided that "... where which provided that "... where
(a) a person carrying on a trade
incurs capital expenditure on the
provision of ... plant for the
purposes of the trade... there
shall be made to him [during the
chargeable period] an allowance
(... referred to as 'a first year
allowance')..."

incurred "on the provision of It had been repeatedly stated in

English accurately but not pedantically would interpret it in context..." per Lord Justice Buckley in Benson v Yard Arm Club Ltd ([1979]) 1 WLR 347).

His Lordship considered from the citations that the word "plant" was not an ordinary word, but had been applied to industrial and commercial equip-ment in a sense borrowed from

But the line must be drawn somewhere, particularly where, as here, in the case of capital allowances, plant attracted one type of allowance, rated cur-rently at 100 per cent, and buildings another and lower rate.

His Lordship considered many nis Loruship considered many authorities where distinction had been made between "setting" and "plant", and to Australian cases including ICI (Australia & NZ) Ltd v Federal Commissioner of Ltd v Federal Commissioner of Taxarion ((1970) 120 CLR 396) which was of interest, because it was the only recent case when an electrical installation per se had come up for consideration in the

though that should be contrasted with Lord Justice Donovan's ramark in Jarrold v John Good & Sons Ltd ([1963] 1 WLR 214) that "the heating installation of a building may be passive in the sense that it involves no moving machinery, but few would deny it the name of 'plant'...".

His Lordship would find it difficult to draw a significant distinction between the "reticu-lation" of a neating installation and that of an electrical instal-lation; but at that point he began to wonder whether the House was in truth being invited to decide a question of fact and degree, as to which there was no

stated by the commissioners, who, following recent and not particularly admirable practice, had stated their decisions in the form of a mingled series of propositions of mixed fact and they added semesthat form of a mingled series of propositions of mixed fact and law, and then added somewhat missioners whether particular is whether on the facts found our of law.

The scheme decision in the missioners whether particular items of property should be regarded as "plant".

That appeal was concerned with items of lighting and decor installed in the taxnaver's premark.

which a decision of a court could be founded, he had at first been attracted by the argument for the taxpayer company, persisted on throughout the case, that the whole electrical installation from the point where it was delivered by the electricity board at 11,000 volts, 10 the point at which having been transformed to 240 volts and delivered in the form of light and power to various points in the store "should be looked at as a whole and not analysed into its component parts".

towards a single purpose. Either view could have been taken. In other words, the question was one of fact.

LORD WILBERFORCE, concurring, said that in IRC of Scottish and Naucastle Breweries Ltd (The Times, March 5) Lord Lowry had made a comprehensive review of the authorities on the meaning of "plant" on the 1971 Act and other statutes. He also stated the principles by which courts should be guided, in reviewing decisions of the

f law".

installed in the taxpayer's pretting in the scheme devised by Parliaises for the purpose of its trade.

ment was to limit appeals from the commissioners to questions of law, and it seemed to him that the commissioners did rather less than their duty to Parliament, if with the aid of counsel on both sides, they did not identify a merely the setting in which the sides, they did not identify a factorify a fact special commissioners, that the items in question were not therely the setting in which the trader carried on his business but represented or created something which he offered to his cus-

with a different trade, that of a department store, and with different items. As the case was presented to the commissioners they consisted of a large number of pieces of equipment costing £945,000.

The taxpayers claimed that they were entitled to capital allowances in respect of expenditure on the provision of the totality of the equipment as being "machinery or plant" proviced for the "purposes of trade". The commissioners were strongly urged to adopt the single entity approach, but they did not agree

two courts.

commissioners erred in law.

There was no finding that the main electrical system was in any way special to the taxpayers' business or anything more than the standard equipment of a

commercial business.

Some other individual findings had been attacked which were near the border line. But that was a common feature of cases about plant: the decision must be

EDMUND-DAVIES, agreeing, said that the formula the commissioners adopted in their case stated, though it had for some time crept into common usage in many branches of the law, was a bad one and should be

commissioners to decide and not for the House to substitute its view unless an error of law had been made by the special commissioners. The appeal should be dismissed Lord Bridge agreed.

Assessments in absence of taxpayer

Hawkins v.Fuller (Inspector of by the Inland Revenue to the taxpayer eight weeks before the General commissioners did not err in law in determining appeals against capital gains tax assessments totalling £656,300 and made out of time under the trand or wilful default and neglect accountants that they should provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970, in the absence of the taxpayer over from Australia to attend.

the taxpayer overseas.

MR JUSTICE GOULDING so March 15 in dismissing in part the taxpayer's appeal from the taxpayer's appeal from the taxpayer's appeal from the taxpayer's appeal in the taxpayer's determination that he was at the material time resident in the United Kingdom

However, the case stated by the commissioners was far from ideal: the appeal against one of the absence of a proper finding of fraud or wilful default against the taxpayer.

and thus liable to the tax on two of the assessments amounting to ing assessment for £555,000 was dismissed.

been nominated for an award...

"bloodthirsty scum!", and the occasional fist in the teeth. We are, occasional fist in the teeth. We are, in a word, in tox-hunting territory, the Sussex countryside on according to anti-bloodsports campaigners succeeding in the play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is detailed and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detaily doing and it is a me play is detailed and it is detailed and it is a me play is detailed and it is a m

There is a touch of Wodehouse about both plot and characters, but the play is defity done and it has a

playing Mozart's piano concerto No 20, with the BBC Northern SO; and Brahms first symphony (Radio 4,

Neither in section 170(2) nor in

"Fraudulent" in section 170(2) had the effect that, in prosecutions under the provision for fraudulent evasion or attempted evasion of a prohibition of restriction empted evasion of a promittion or restriction with respect to goods or duty chargeable thereon, the prosecution had to prove fraudulent conduct in the sense of dishonest conduct deliberately intended to evade the

Setting aside orders by court and consent

Proceedings to set aside court. Proceedings to set aside court, orders and consent orders should normally be brought before a judge sirring at first instance. Lord Justice Ormrod sitting in Court of Appeal on March 12 with Lord Justice Templeman and Mr Justice Wood, so stated after setting aside orders for periodical payments made in 1973 and a consent order made in

and a consent order made in

HIS LORDSHIP said that both the Court of Appeal and a judge at first instance had jurisdiction in relation to applications to set aside a final order. As had been aside a final order. As not been said many times, in the Family Division the power to set aside final orders was not limited to cases of frand or mistake but it extended to cases of material non-disclosure.

stances subsequent to the date of the order, whereas powers to set aside reflected circumstances aside reflected circumstances existing but not disclosed at the date of the order. If it could be said that the order would never have been made had the time, either the Court of Appeal or a judge could set aside the order. From the point of view of convenience there much to be said for a judge ar first instance dealing with the matter.

If objection was made that the power to set aside final orders threatened the principle of the threatened the principle of the clean break, the answer was that the wife was surrendering bervery important and valuable statutory right to apply for financial relief "at any time" after decree and so she was entitled to have a full and frank discussive of the husband's financial position.

There was a distinction entitled to have a full and frank disclosure of the husband's financial position. If the husband wanted to hold his wife to a consent order had orders, and the powers to set difference was that powers to frank disclosure before she vary reflected changes in circumstance.

Speeches delivered March 11 The House of Lords declined to interfere with the decision of fact by special commissioners that a large part of expenditure incurred in installing an entire electrical system at a new department store did not qualify

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Cole Brothers Ltd., a member of the John Lewis Properties Ltd group, and affirmed the decisions in favour of the Revenue of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Cliver and Sir David Cairns) affirming Mr. Justice

expenditure.

LORD HAILSHAM said that the question revolved round the entitlement to an initial capital allowance in respect of the installation of various items of electrical equipment in a multiple store at the Breat Cross shopping centre. The items still involved amounted in value to [453,218] out of a total cost of £945,600, the balance of £492,382 representing

allowance"...".
The sole bone of contention was whether the capital expenditure admittedly incurred in respect of the disputed items was

th had been repeatedly stated in the authorities cited to the House that the expression "plant" where used in section 41, was an ordinary English word to be interpreted "as a man who speaks English and understands

botany. In each case the contrast was between the thing implanted and the setting in which it was

There must therefore be criteria by which the courts defined the frontier between the two. Hence had arisen the analysis of function in the authorities.

present context. Mr Justice Kitto had said there that it seemed to him impossible to regard electricity reticulating agents and the water reticulating plants which ran through an office building as "plant"; though that should be contrasted

or a true question of law, as to which an appeal would lie.

The resolution of his doubt was not rendered easier by the form in which the case had been the case had been the case had been to the case had been t

Electrical system not allowable 'plant'

with the all or course on some sides, they did not identify a definable point of law for the decision of the court, but left the court to guess what precise point of faw it was being asked to

In his Lordship's search for a definable question of law on which a decision of a court could

But the more that simplistic view was considered, the more clearly his Lordship came to realize that the commissioners, as 'a tribunal of fact, were entitled to decide, as they did decide, after analysing the evidence and visiting the factory, that the entire electrical justaliation should not be regarded as a single whole but that the multiplicity of elements in the multiplicity of elements in the Breat Cross installation, and the differing purposes they served, made the present case distinguishable from IRC v Barclay, Curle & Co Ltd (1969) 1 WLR 675) — the dry dock case — and others where each of the component parts was directed

Once the "single entity" submisssion was rejected by the tribunal of fact so that it could analyse the indivdual components having regard to the function and nature of each, the House was in the realm of fact and degree from which it was not possible to differ as to the items still in dispute. The appeal must be dismissed.

to do so.

Plausible arguments had been advanced in favour of a single entity approach in the House but they failed, for the fundamental reason that, whatever merits that approach might have, to reject it involved no error of law.

The commissioners' decision was based on their examination of the facts and their personal inspection and so was in the realm of pure fact. Their conclusion had been accepted in two courts.

As to the second line of attack—on the commissioners' individual findings as regarded individual items or categories—the taxpayers had failed to satisfy his Lordship that the commissioners exceed in law.

left to the commissioners.

dropped. LORD RUSSELL agreed the question was basically one of fact and degree for the special commissioners to decide and not

Solicitors: Clifford-Turner; Solicitor of Inland Revenue,

RUC man fires at road check gunmen

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Reverend Ian Paisley Joined the growing opposition to aspects of Mr James Prior's plans for devolution yesterday, but urged him to hold elec-tions for an Assembly as soon

In his attack on key parts of the proposals, including the 70 per cent weighted majority and the Irish dimension, Mr Pais-ley, who is leader of the Demo-Cratic Unionist Party, also criti-cized the Official Unionists for breaking off talks on devolu-tion with the Secretary of State. It was essential for men of good will to unite for an elected democratic forum. De-

volution is a must for Ulster", he sold, "Only by getting power into our own hands can We ope to protect our future." his attack came as the RUC were investigating an locident at Saintfield, County Down, when a policemen fired a shot at armed men at an lifegal road check. The Third Force, the claimed they had 400 men on retrol at illegal checkpoints terrol print Co Down on Tues-cap high, denied that they Wire involved in the incident. Mr George McConnell, com-minutes, of the force in Coonen, editifited that some of in min very everating in the infield area but added: "If there was an armed checkto he certainly would not be burn one of ours. We do conside armed patrols."
It is not the first time that Third Force has set up enectionints on roads the large day night's within to which selected

devolution Mr. Paislerthat if elections were held would discover that for the ple did not share the to Caralution. But he dismissed represense parts of the pro-

rally last December in

He was making his first major statement since meeting Mr Prior for talks on devolution several weeks ago and his enthusiasm for Assembly elecfident that, despite the humiliation of being beaten into third place at the recent Belfast South by-election, his party can do well in a province-wide contest.

He is also aware that there are divisions within the Official Unionists on devolution with a section favouring integration and that the divisions have only been papered over with the announcement that talks with Mr Prior on his initiative had been ended.

Despite the growing opposition from both sides on his plan. Mr Prior is determined He is also aware that there

plan. Mr Prior is determined to press on with his initiative. It looks as if all parties will contest elections for an Assembly, probably to be held in the autumn, but it is the second stage, with moves to

second stage, with moves to devolve power to the Assem-bly, that will prove difficult. As the RUC warned that a new campaign of terror by the IRA could be imminent, it was revealed that between 200 and 300 hundredweight of gelignite bad been stales from a lead had been stolen from a lead and zinc mine at Nepagh, Co. Tipperary in the Republic, It is feared that the haul, stolen en Sunday night, might have folion into the hands of the IRA who in recent years have had to make do with homemade explosives rather than much more powerful

An estimated 500lb of home the force had made explosives are thought to have been used in the blitz across the Province on Monday with little or no gelignite being

Parades and religious services were held throughout Ireland yesterday to celebrate St Patrick's Day with an estimated 300,000 people watching a parade in Dublin.

In Ulster, a downpour failed in we to rethink the weighted majority ideal. "In no way would be allow the Assembly to become third tier of a Council of Ireland." In dampen the traditional perade in West Belfast but police were stoned by youths at the end of parades in Kilrea and Londonderry.



Motorists being searched for weapons at the illegal South Down checkpoint.

Nostalgic trip to Warsaw car mart

Continued from page 1

string of wage increases meant that too many plottes were chasing too few goods. Cars, even at excribitant prices, refrigerators, colour television sets were all bought up in great bulk, before the clory completely lost its value.

Marrial law was supposed to change all that Price reform —that is radical 300 to 400 per cent increases—on most 200ds was supposed to balance supply with demand, soak some of the estimated 500,000 million surplus zloties on the market. The idea was to restore faith in the zloty and shrivel the second, dollar-based economy. The generals cracked down

on black marketeers—the black market value of \$1 has fallen from 1,100 zlonies, shortly before martial law, to 300 The effect of all this, how-ever, has been to create an illusion of increased prosperity but simultaneously deny people the means to obtain the goods

that they crave. Most of the hundreds of people miling along the Aleja Krakowska last Sunday were not potential customers—almost no hard bargaining was in evidence but nostalgic visitors to a past era, when the problem was how to get rid of, not how to get hold of, Polish currency.

Furniture shops throughout the capital are full of East German desks, chairs and tables at present, yet there are no queues. This gives a surface impression that martial law has created an ecomonic miracle: queues cut at a stroke. The shops full. But most Poles simply cannot afford the new prices and what makes it worse, they have no means of raising their wages.

The point of the Hungarian system of market simulation was that citizens would be encouraged to work harder to afford the goods in the shops. But in Poland there is no logical relationship between

working harder and living better. The result is frust-ration: not an explosive political one, for Poles can still afford food and the staples, but rather a dull distaste for their work and a sense of having been cheated.

A further complicating effect of economic reform, one that is only just beginning to gain pace, is that of unemployment. The marrial law authorities set out with the aim of making labour more produc-tive. That meant, in short, reducing the work force of certain factories, by means of voluntary redundancies. Although there is a commit-ment to reemploy the jobless —there is officially no un-employment in a communist employment in a communist state—the real strain falls on women as more and more of

Bank sells

29.65 85.75 2.18 14.25 8.16 10.90 10.25 10.25 1.20 2280.00 436.00 463 10.72 123.00 10.72 123.00 183.50

NHS pay bed charges go up next month

By Annabel Ferriman

Charges for pay beds in National Health Service hospi-tals are to go up by 133 per cent from April 1, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, appounced in

Parliament vesterday.

A night in a London teaching hospital will be £133.60, in a provincial teaching hospital £105.50 and in an acute non-teaching hospital £97.50.

The increase is intended to achieve the actions of the contractions of the contraction of the contracti

reflect the estimated cost of providing hospital services in the year ahead. Income from private in-patients in England in 1980-81 was 542.6m and from private non-resident patients £3.8m.

them are having to seek work to keep the household income sufficiently high to buy the same amount of food as before worst building record of any The Department of Health and Social Security was vester-day accused of having the Momentarily berserk Member for Burnley

Mr Dan Jones (Burnley, Lab) is one of those reliablelooking, white-haired, solid people who in any stressful situation is obviously the one who is most likely to go ber-

Frank Johnson in the Commons

This was what Mr Jones did for a while yesterday. Such cocurances are quite common in the Army where, as in Parliament, men are thrown together in confined, dangerous and insanitary condangerous and insanitary conditions without their womenfolk. At the court-martial or inquest after such incidents some Army psychiatrist always gives evidence to the effect that there was nothing in L'Cpl Jones's previous behaviour pattern to suggest that he was going to run amuck with his bren gun at the annual regimental open day.

So it was not entirely sur-prising, on entering the gal-lery yesterday, to see Mr lones running amuck with his tongue. He was directing it straight at the Government front bench. "The Minister has had all sorts of represen-tations from Burgley and he tations from Burnley and he has done sweet f. . . "Ohoooo! "Ohoooo!"

Labour benches cried. "Some-body stop him," we prayed from the gallery. "Get in there, lad." shouted Mr there, lad." shouted Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,

Mr Jones was waving his arms about as the phrase emerged. He was red in the face. Was history about to be made? Was an MP about to use, as the tabloids would put it, THAT WORD! Admittedly, Mr Reg Race (Wood Green, Lab) used it when discussing the by-laws appertaining to lewd shops during the report stage of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisious) Bill shortly before 6.30 p.m. on February 3 (Let no one say February 3. (Let no one say that this is not a column of record.) But he was quoting

from an improper advertise-ment at the time, so it did not really count. Mr Jones was by now in an ecstasy of rage.

The Speaker was poised.
". sweet FANNY was poised.

Sweet FANNY
ADAMS." Air Jones eventually bawled. Mr Skinner: "Phew!" Other Members: "Windy!"

Mr Jones resumed his seat, and returned to normal life—becoming once more a model citizen, a pillar of the community. Until the next time. Only medical men can really explain it Perhament rime. Only medical men can really explain it. Perhaps we will never know why people behave in this way. Yet here was an apparently rational person—a father, a voter—who had come close to using the most forbidden phrase in the Perhamentary rules (Sweet Frank Allaun.)

After this stringment is

After this excitement it was a relief to be able to seek refuge in the matter of the rebellious cricket tour of South Africa.

Mr Denis Howell, the Mr Denis Howell, the Shadow Minister for Sport who turned up in Moscow at the precise moment at which the rest of his party was denouncing the English cricketers for visiting wicked countries, defected back to the Opposition dispatch box. He proved to be a man without shame. For he calmly launched into a routine denunciation of the cricket tour of the kind which we were unable to hear from him at the time because he was on a the time because he was on a sporting tour of a country with a racialist regime

He had a disgracefully easy time from the Conserva-tive backbenchers. Their benches were not very full Most of their right wing beasts were away. True Mr Tony Marlow (Northampton Tony Marlow (Northampton West, Lab) managed an insult. But since it was: "Go back to Moscow", it lacked originality. Mr Winterton (Macclesfield, Con), who did excellent service the other week in discovering. Mr Howell's presence in the Soviet Union, was absent. Where was he when we needed him? So all my own efforts to incite hatred against Mr Howell had been in vain. Mr Howell had been in vain.

He was self-righteous to the end: "The idea that I went with Aston Villa to give comfort to the Russians is ludi-crous", he muttered at Mr Marlow, thus missing the point. For the more interest-ing topic is what comfort the Russians gave to him.

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Lordon: The FT Index fell 11.0

London and South-east : M10 : New section of southbound car-

riageway opens tonight near Hemel Hempstead northbound

Hemei Hempstead; northbound carriageway closed tonight from 8 pm until 6 am; diversions M1: Northbound exit at nunction 8 (Hemei Hempstead) closed tonight from 8 pm until 6 am. Earls Court area ilkely to become congested due to Ideal Home Exhibition.

Midlands and E Anglia: M6: Lang closures between M63 and 1

Today's events

Enyal engagements Quien opens St Luke's are Contro for Pensioners, 90 Control Street, EC1, 3.
The Queen and the Doke of Edinburgh attend banquet at Claridge's given by the Sultan of Omin. 8:30. The Duke of Gloucester, Presidential at the Duke of Gloucester, Presidential at the Duke of Edinburgh attend banquet at Claridge's given by the Sultan of Uman, 8.30.

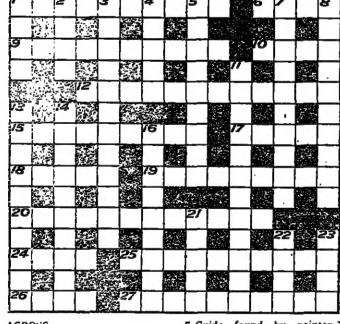
The Duke of Edinburgh visits

The Duke of Gloucester, President, Royal Agricultural Society of England, presents National Fig Awards, Butchers' Hall, London, 11.40.

the Design Council, Haymarket
House, to select his Designer's
Prize for 1982, 11.30; and later
as Senior Fellow, Fellowship of
Engineering, attends Fellowship's
Annual General Meeting, St
James's Palace, 3.

The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,783



1 Send chaps abroad to 6's

capital by carriage (10). 6 Speech announcing dead heat 9 Music directorate runs regis

ter (5-5). 10 Conceal sign of victory (4). 12 Presaged like Campbell's coming events (12).

15 Gaiety intended by Pecksniff, we hear (9). 17 Much colder here in Paris returning? (5).

18 Right one at taking a lasso 19 Being cheeky I am dismissed which is apposite (9).

20 Bard ordered to operate a lute (4.8). 24 Pity she was booked (4).

25 Maid upset to share esteem 26 Wall-squatter's yellow (4). 27 Heavens! Venus may appear so curved? (10).

1 Film about the home? (4). 2 Liquidity merger (4). 3 Tory hire call put orotund manner (12).

4 Sound of cattle half large deer (5).

(5,4).

7 Leader in queue also knows about service (4.6).

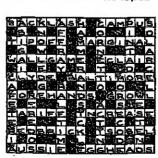
Small distance on lines speed is excessive (10). 11 Diet in a smart new way to control things (12).

13 Mean to include one who uses 18 wrongly (10). Poor Nora, over-intellectual but decorative (10).

One-time beater lays down law

21 Passages from a play? (5). 22 Sort of Kipling poem in a way (4).

23 Some children identify with Solution of Puzzle No 15,782



All at Sea—objects, drawings and etchings by Peter Ellis, Second Space at Chapter, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Mon to Fri 12 to 10, Sat 12 to 4 and 6

Fri 12 to 10. Sat 12 to 4 and 6 to 9; (until March 31).

The Arrogant Connoisseur. Richard Payne Knight, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; (until April 3).

Photographs by Raymond Moore, RPS National Centre of Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45; (until April 3).

Paintings and drawings by Edward Bird, Central Art Gallery, Lightful Street, Wolferful Street, Montage 10 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to

Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton ; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 ; (until April French Lithographs from Maner to Toulouse-Laurrec. Art Gallery & Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until April 12).

Puintings of the sea and coast, Museum of Art. 19 New Church Road, Hove; Tues to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30; (until April 24).

to 4.30; (unul April 24). Last chance to see Experimental Photography, North Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stoke-on-Trent; 10 to 5; (ends

today).
Seaside snapshots and souvenirs of the 1890s, Chichester District Museum, 29 Little London, Chichester; 10 to 5; (cods today).
Watercolours and oil paintings by David Cox, City Art Gallery, Manchester; 10 to 6; (ends today).

Talks, lectures The Society of Dilettanti, by Brinsley Ford, CBE. Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Man-

Whd Life Films, by J. O. Drake, Athenseum, Plymouth, 7.30. Music

Concert by School Chamber Orchestra of Neunzirchen, West Germany, at Coventry Cathedral,

Concert by Nona Liddell (violin) and Daphne libbott (piano), Stainforth Middle School, Church Street, Stainforth, Doucaster, 7.30

Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England, City Hall, Newcastle, 747. 7.45.
Early Music Network concert,
Taverner Consort, Great Hall,
Aberystwyth Arts Centre, 8.
Concert by Bath Symphony
Orchestra, Pavilion, North Parade

Orchestra, Pavillon, North Parade Road, Eath, 7.30. Concert by Georgia State University Choral and String Quartet, William Brookes School, Much Wenlock, Shropshire. Longleat Safari Park, War-minster, Wiltshire, opens today for the summer months; reduced

The papers

The Dally Mirror says "capital punishment is an act of emotional vengeance, not an auswer to murder: we should have nothing more to do with it."

The Wall Street journal yesterday attacked the New York Times and the Wushington Post for their scepticism over United States evidence of "yellow rain" chemical warfare in Indo-China.

The Washington Post said that Brezhnev's latest position on nuclear missiles in Europe is "properly outrageous", merely a negotiating position; and the Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeltung warns its readers "not to cry tears of compassion" over Russian love of peace.

"Lord McCarthy's inability to come to a decision about the train dispute is a tragedy for the industry and the people it employs", says the Morning

employs", says the Moraing Telegraph, Sheffield. "No gov-erument in its right mind will allocate another penny of pub-lic funds to the railways until there is some assurance that the industry can put itself in order it adds.

Auctions

Eonhams, Montpelier Street:
European oil paintings, 11; English and Continental furniture,
2.30. Christle's, King Street:
Port, madiera and vintage cognac,
11. Christle's, South Kensington:
Oriental works of art, 10.30;
European ceramics, 2; craft tools,
2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Art
Nouvean and decorative arts, 11;
world stamps, 11. Phillips, Alphin
Brook Road, Alphington, Exeter:
Silver, plate and jeweiry, 11.
Sotheby's, Bond Street: English
watercolours, 2.30; English silver,
11: coins, 10.30 and 2.30.
Setheby's, Belgravia: English and
Irish ceramics, 11. Sotheby's,
Rainbow, Torquay: Oriental and
European ceramics and glass,
10.30. Sotheby's, Station Road,
Pulborough: Silver and plate,
10.30; jewels, and objects of art,
2.

Anniversaries today

Births Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov, Tikhyin, 1844 : Rudolf Diesel, German engineer, Paris, 1858; Wiltred Owen, Oswestry, 1863. Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford, died in London, 1745 and Laurence Sterne in London

Exhibition.
Midlands and E Anglia: M6:
Lane closures between M69 and
A426 exits (junctions 1 and 2).
A5.: Roadworks on Atherstone
by-pass. A14: Southbound lane
closure on Huntingdon by-pass.
North: A533: Lane closures
at Runcorn, Cheshire. A1/A6136:
Lane closures on Catterick bypass. A1(M): Southbound lane
closure N of Scotch Corner, North
Yorkshire. A1: Lane closures between Selby and Wetherby.
Wales and West: A4: Width
reduction on Bath Road, Bristol.
A4076: Width reduction at Johnston between Haverfordwest and
Milford Haven. A40: Roadworks
at Whitemill, Dyfed.
Scodland: A82: Roadworks S
of Crianiarich, Pertishire. A92:
Stop/go boards, NE of Ellon,
Aberdeensture. A82: Roadworks
between Glencoe centre to Strath-

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits

between Glencoe centre to Strath-clyde regional boundary. Information supplied by the AA. Sea

Bill, remaining stages.

Lords (3): Canada Bill, second Sealink Holybead/Dun Laog haire services suspended because of dispute.

The Times list of best-selling books

Paperback The White Hotal
The Shooting Party
Rites of Passage
Nuns and Soldiers
Priestland's Progre

Weather

All areas will be under the influence of a slow moving depression in the North Sea off NE Scotland.

6 am to midnight Landen. SE. Central S. England, E. Auglie, Midlands; Scattered shorzers developing after a bright start, samey intervals; wind W to NW, 1(ght or moderate; may been 8 to 100 (46 to 507).

E. NE. Central N. England; Rather clonds, samey intervals developing, also scattered showers; wind W to 5W, moderate; same temp 7 to 90 (45 to 487).

Charged Islands, S. Wales, SW England: Semmy intervals, scattered shorers; wind W to NW, 1(ght or moderate; max temp 9 to 110 (48 to 527).

N. Wales, NW England, Like District, isle of Mast, 5W, NW Scottand, Argyli, N Ivalues, Ruber clonds, showers, some homy and NW forch or street, which we holy said wind the force of street.

March 25

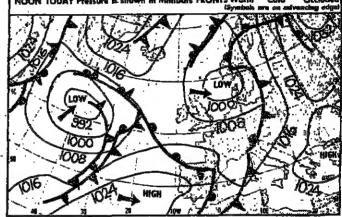
Lighting up time Lenden 6.40 pm to 5.37 am Bristol 6.49 pm to 5.46 am urph 6.52 pm to 5.49 am-lester 6.48 pm to 5.45 am nee 7.01 pm to 5.58 am

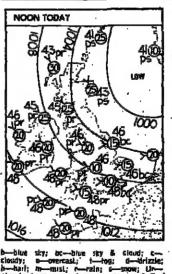
Yesterday

Highest and Lowest temp: Worthing, Lowest day temp: / Isle, GC (43F), / 0.49In, Highest

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where leg, maximum elevation, and direction setting. Asterisk denotes entering or Faving eclipse.

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 151R: 20.19MANCHESTER: Cosmos 151R: 20.1920.24; W: 60N; NE°. Cosmos 185R:
(March 191 1.58-2.0; ENE°; 25ENE; ENE
and 3.36-3.41; NW°; 60NW; NE and 5.135.22: WNW; 30NNW; NE. Cosmos 1286:
19.45-19.50; SSW: 50SE; ENE° and
21.22-21.23; W: 25WNW; WNW° | Inforcosmos 14R: (March 19) 3.49-3.50; N°;
20N; NNE Sessat: 20.25-20.32; N°;
25NNW; W and (March 19) 1.15-1.21;
ENE; 20NE; N and 2.53-3.0; SE°; 65NNE;
NNW and 4.30.4.38; SSW; 30WSW; NW.
Satyut: 19.58-20.1; W; 50SE; SE°.





11.19

Lord Street

High tides

Around Britain

Sunny
Sun pds
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Showers
Sunny
Showers
Sun ints
Showers
Stan ints
Showers
Stan ints
Showers
Stan ints
Showers 1368 | 945,198

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, raid; s, sun.

Business is Developing and printing by London's leading photographic shop.

